



Honour among thieves Meeting the slick

élite of crime One baby, two fathers How a gay couple bought a child in Guatemala

Chance for France Can the French football team win their first European championship?

### Hart switch clears way for Mondale

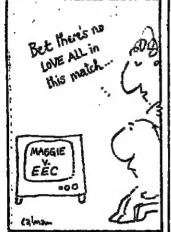
Mr Walter Mondale effectively sealed his bid for the Demoeratic party's presidential nomination when Senator Gary Hart. his principal rival, decided to drop his challenge of Mondale delegates at next month's national convention. Senator Edward Kennedy meanwhile endorsed Mr Mondale's candi-Earlier report, page 5

### Man questioned

Detectives investigating the death of Mary Brown, the girl aged two who was killed in a hit-and-run accident, were questioning a man in Amersham, Buckinghamshire.

### Shuttle hold-up

The space shuttle Discovery is expected to make its maiden journey today after a computer failure prevented yesterday's planned blast-of Page (



### First day record

Opening day attendance at Wimbledon was a record at 32,628. John McEnroe behaved perfectly and said he would let is racket do the talking Match reports, page 27 Photograph, back page

### Bombay seethes

Soldiers returned to the streets of Bombay yesterday and more Hindu leaders were arrested as the city continued to seethe with communal hatred Page 5

### Brundle inquiry

Martin Brundle, the British racing driver, must wait until July 13 to find out if his second place in Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix will stand. A bag containing metallic balls and a viscous black liquid was discovered in the water tank of his Tyrrell during a post-race inspection, and is to be

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Letters: On police Bill, from Mr
W L Beaumont and others;
atom tests, from Mr J Rooker. MP; teachers' pay, from Mr D

Leading articles:Pym's book; Environment Greenwich meridian

Obituary, page 12: Professor Sir Cecil Parrott, Dr Oleg Kerensky Scargill on the significance of Saltloy, the case for research on

human embryos; a Roger Scruton cookery column. Spectrum: In the underworld with McVicar, Part two. Fashion: Suzy Menkes on the shapely new swimsuits.

The Oval, pages 23-25 Surrey Cricket Club's famous ground officially opens its new terrace development today. A Special Report.

Computer Horizons, pages 18-

ICL mortgages its future to Japan; an office in your car; robots replacing Scargil!?

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# French attempt to satisfy British budget demands

France was last night trying to piece together a makeshift British spokesman described as "a purely social occasion with offer to buy off Britain at the no substantive discussions.

Then the 10 leaders moved European summit in Fontainebleau. Officials worked overtime vetting rival schemes intended to satisfy Mrs Marga-

on for the first formal session, which was devoted to a review ret Thatcher's demands for a of the international scene, Mrs Thatcher was first invited to lower level of contributions to give a report of the London the Community budget, while economic summit earlier this denying her the new system of month, which led to a brief payments she has been seeking for the past four years. inconclusive discussion on the Whatever the outcome, Presi-

world economy.

Then President Mitterrand gave a long description of his visit to Moscow with a report of his discussions, particularly on human rights issues, with the Soviet leadership. Time was rushing on and there was no even if that meant relegating problem inside the state ballsatisfactory settlement which would leave Britain playing a room where the Council was

meeting.
But Mrs Thatcher's hopes But while the sparring went that the subject would be raised quickly were dashed when on very little happened inside European Council itself. Chancellor Kohl was invited in 10 leaders devoted only turn to give a report on his half an hour to the budget problem in the whole of the first recent trip to Budapest. The West German Chancellor was day's formal session; leaving grateful of the opportunity and spoke at such length that there thorny question in a more were scarcely two hours left to deal with the main purpose of the meeting before the dinner no urgency for a settlement. The break

real negotiotions appeared to be going on out of sight of the not used entirely for the main problem and the bulk of the time was devoted to talking about the enlargement of the Community to include Spain and Portugal On this it was There was a sumptuous lunch agreed that it was now imposs-

inside the chateau which a lible to meet the target date of September 30 this year for completion of the entry nego-

> All the time, however, French officials were trying to devise scheme which could satisfy Britain, without giving it the kind of institutionalized system London has been seeking.

> By early evening, an idea for giving a lump sum rebate this percentage to top up the amount as the size of the EEC budget grew, was under active consideration by all but Britain. Under that scheme Britain

> would be offered a £600m rebate this year, £648m next year, plus at least a 60 per cent rebate into the future on anything it had to pay in 1985.

> British officials were involved in the discussions at that stage simply to test whether the different ideas would be acceptable to Britain. The officials insisted tha Mrs Thatcher would not accept anything which was not durable and which did not take into account a country's ability to pay.

Mrs Thatcher was also convinced that there could be no satisfactory settlement if the whole arrangement was not built into a proper Community system which would operate for all countries in the future. In her view, it would be quite wrong to reach an arrangement for Britain, if in years to come

Continued on back page, col I

# Rail union threatens to strike tomorrow at London stations

From David Felton, Labour Correspondent, Llandudno Rail services in London, and service tomorrow and it had not

the South-cast face severe disruption from midnight tonight because of threatened. protest stoppages by railway workers in support of the miners' strike.

dent Mitterrand was deter-

mined that by the time the

summit ends this afternoon, the

British budget problem would be crossed off the EEC agenda

Britain to the sidelines. Mrs Thatcher was equally deter-

mined that there would be a

foreign ministers to discuss the

On the surface there seemed

Council, largely excluding Bri-

To give time for the behind-

he-scenes bargaining, the actual

ummit began very slowly.

relaxed fashion over dinner.

National Union of Railway-men. The action, which would halt commuter services, would ther action also disrupt intercity trains.

hald a day were planned at the Euston and Watford, with the likelihood of idsruption to some Piccadilly, District and North-

However, British Rail said that it hoped to run a normal

Response to

MacGregor

letter mixed

By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor

night claimed qualified success

in its attempt to persuade

striking miners to return to

work, but the "go back" campaign was ignored in the heartlands of pithead militancy.

As the strike whe into its sixteenth week, the NCB esti-

mated that about 1,000 miners

had responded to the personal

appeal from its chairman. Mr

most noticeable in Lancashire.

Wales and north Derbyshire,

where there had already been strong indications of dissatis-

faction with the "rolling strike".

However, there was no change in the hard-line strike

Durham, Yorkshire, Scotland, South Wales or Kent. More

than two thirds of the 180,000

men are still on strike, and the

in Northumberland,

The drift back to work was

West Midlands, North

The National Coal Board last

been informed by the union of the level of action being taken. It is understood that managers have beard of planned action at only two msain-line stations. Waterloo and Kings Cross.

Details of the support by rail main stations. Waterloo, Kings Cross. Paddington and Maryle-bone, are likely to be closed by a 24-hour strike, according to the 24-hour strike, according to the in Llandudno ençe overwhleming backing to fur-

said last night, strikes of at least ers president, who is due to visit and reffered to "nonsensical Charing Cross, St Pancras, will be told that the rail union firmly rejects attempts by Mr William Sirs, leader of the underground services on the steelworkers' union, to minimize the cuts in steel production being demanded by the

One delegate called Mr Sirs at the end of this week,

"selfish, sectarian and isolationist", and the conference made clear that the level of support being given to the miness in restricting to all supplies as steps plants was similar to action taken in support of the steel-workers during the 13-week national strike in 1980.

Mr Sirs also came in for some strong criticism from mr Jimmy Knapp, the rail union's general secretary, who said that the miners had been "quite magnanimous" in making special so disrupt intercity trains. Mr Arthur Scargill, the dispensation to allow the steel in addition, union officials National Union of Minework- plants to continue operating that the steelworkers were being used by the miners as a

Mr Knapp repeated his belief that the Shirebrook rail depot serving the Nottinghamshire coalfields would not be working

# Three ore trains beat pickets

Attempts by striking miners failed to indicate a picket line to prevent deliveries of iron ore by displaying a banner across a to the Llanwern steel works in South Wales met with only partial success yesterday. Despite the instructions of

local union officials, the railwaymen drove three 2,000tonne loads into the plant. But one train, manned by railwaymen's branch officials, refused to cross the picket line and was shunted into a siding, and a fifth was cancelled after the drivers refused to make the delivery and were sent home.

empt to prevent coal and coke being delivered to the plant by lorries. Two convoys of 53 lorries sped past a token picket as they delivered supplies from the Port Talbot steel works 50

Mr Ross Goff, regional organizer of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Fireman, claimed that the first two trains of the day which entered the plant had done so because the miners had

railway bridge. Mr David Jenkins, Chairman

of the National Union of Railwaymen guard's branch at Port Talbot said: "We are not trying to put Llanwern at risk, but until Bill Sirs, General Secretary of the Steel Union, gets off his high horse and meets the NUM we are not going into the plant. But within two hours of thos

remarks, the third train entered the plant after the driver the pleas of three

in one of the biggest freight operations handled by British Rail four of five trains, each carrying 2,000 tonnes or ore, normally enter the works each day. Miners' leaders in South Wales calculated tht if they stopped the trains it would impossible to move by road the 50,000 tonnes of iron ore the



yesterday when Mr Erik Feldman, aged 17 and a pepil at Harrow School, won the £2,000 dividend. Mr Feldman discovered that he had wan the competition over breakfast in Hall at the school. "Everybody was doing it (the competition) so I thought, why not have a

Having checked his entry and claimed the prize in the morning, he spent the after-noon less excitingly skiting A-level English. He will have liste time to spend the money today either, as he has to grapple with the complexities of the A-level History paper. Mr Feldman has been a America, had taken the paper-for seven years. The Times recently topped a pell in the Harrow School magazine as the most read paper, beating the Daily Mail by lifty copies. Harrow for four years and has

been educated at various schools in England since he was five. His father, Mr Sander. Feldman is American and his mother is Swedish. When he Europe before going to his parental home in Ashfield, don, something which he hopes may give him a living hi the year before he goes up to university in autumn 1985.

His most inneediate fater-tion with the prize mokey is to get his girlfrend, Miss Emilie Lawton to come from York to visit him. "She could not afford to come and she wouldn't let inc pay, but I think now she will,"

Readers who have not yet obtained a card should write to: The Times Portfolio. PO Box 40. Blackburn BB1 6AJ

Today's Portfolio list page 14.

### Taxmen's error cost £42m

By Richard Evans

Britain's taxpayers have scaped paying £42m in tax by inadverent courtesy of the Inland Revenue. The unexpected windfall is due to errors made by the taxman in producing PAYE codes, returns Last night, an Inland Rev-

enne spokesman said: "We will not be asking people to make good the undercharge. The good the undercharge. The money has gone for ever and we will not collect it."

Sir Lawrence Airey, head of the Inland Revenue, revealed the bonus last night to MPs on the Public Accounts Com-mittee, the Commons' public spending watchdog.

As a shortfall on estimated tax revenue it was unsatisfac-tory, he said, but in relation to the total £26,000m collected, it was "not very far away" from the total wanted.

But not all the news for the tax payer was good. For the errors that led to an undercharging of £91m meant other people were overcharged by £49m and they will not be able to reclaim that money. Sir Lawrence revealed that 5

per cent of the 25 million PAYE taxpayers received inac-curate codings last year but only one in ten was seriously of the assessments - calacu-

lations of tax payable or rains it would be move by road the of iron ore the ly receives each ly receives each Prichash, page 2

Prichash, page 2

### TUC may rejoin NEDC By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

rejoin the National Economic more effective. raised last night after two hours of talks between trade union and employer's leaders.

The talks, which followed a

number of informal soundings in recent weeks, took place at the London headquarters of the Confederation of British Industry and covered a wide range of topics, including capital invest-

ment and employment.

Both sides, it seems, were in greement that the develop-

**Minister** 

links crash

to speed

By Staff Reporters

likely to have been caused by excessive speed, Mr David Mitchell, Under Secretary of

State for Transport, said in the

Commons yesterday.

Mr Peter Snape, the Labour

spokesman, and other Labour MPs criticized him for prejudg-

ing the cause of the accident

which is to be the subject of a

public inquiry in July.

Mr Mitchell said that a senior

inspector from his department had gone to the scene and it had already been established that

British Rail investigators are

likely to question Mr Peter Allan, the driver

failure.

had not been a track

The Morpeth rail accident

Ropes that the TUC might ment council could be made The FUC left the council in

March as part of its protest after the big Latin American against the union ban at the Government Communication Headquarters at Cheltenham. A: return could only be decided by the Trade Union Congress in Mr Larry Speakes: the presiden-September.

the council could work more in the first quarter.

Kenneth Fiert, page 15

# Fears for loan rates as pound slumps

Banking Correspondent

The pound fell to its lowest ever point against the dollar vesterday, below \$1.35, as rising US interest rates sucked funds into the American currency driving it to new highs. Although sterling fared rather

lealers believe it could be in for bumpy ride in the next week or so, and there is concern that lomestic interest rates cold be forced up if the overseas pressure persists. Lloyds Bank did raise its base

rate yesterday from 9 to 9% per cent because of market press fires. But the move, which may ston be followed by National Westminster, simply brings Lloyds into line with Barclays and Midland. It was not taken as a sign that the general level of rates

Sterling touching \$2,3490, closed vesterday down 1.35 cerns at \$1.35. The Bank of England may have intervened to smoothe the fall. But according to Whitehall officials vesterday, the Government is calm and unruffled and the authorities stressed that they focused mainly on the effective

exchange rate.
This fell only 0.2 to 79.2 vesterday, his lowest point for 15 months, but still only 0:4 lower than at the beginning of the month Against the Deutsche mark sterling fell one plennig to DM 3.79 yesterday.

A batch of major US banks raised prime lending rates from 12.5 to 13 per cent yesterday in response to the upward press-American economy is still growing very fast. This, together with evidence

of strong private sector loan demand has raised worries that the US Federal Reserve is intent on tightening monetary policy in America. And with seasonal worries fillely to put upward pressure on US interest rates in the 'next' couple' of weeks, analysts believe the dollar is set to go higher. Yesterday its trade weighted value rose 1.0 to

a new record of 134.2.

Mr David Morrison, of the stockbroker Simon & Coates, said yesterday that the pound could fall as low as \$1.33 against a strong dollar, although the pressure should ease in the early part of July.
Yesterday's rise in American

prime sates is a further blow to debtor countries and will add \$1.5 billion; a year to interest payments of Latin American debtors agreed to push for lower mierest rates.
The prime rate rise was also

criticized by the White House. tial spokesman, said: Sir James Cleminson, the disappointed this increase, in our opinion, is difficult to discussed ways in which we explain in view of the fact that could cooperate, including how inflation rose only 3.9 per cent

# COLOGNE

Un coup de cologne

### The line is expected to be working normally again this morning. Parliament, page 4 have been largely ignored. Colonel, 90, loses battle of the baronetcy

By Michael Horsnell

Colonel William Dunbar. aged 90, a retired British Army officer, yesterday failed in his petition to succeed to the ancient Scottish baronetcy of Dunbar of Mochrum.

Lord Lyon, King of Arms, in Scotland, dismissed the petition in which Colonel Dunbar challenged the right of his second cousin, Sir Jean Ivor Dunbar, a former American jockey, to the title of the

With the right to the 289 year-old title, inherited by Sir Jean in 1977, goes a family trust fund reputedly valued at Colonel Dunbar told The

Times "As a soldier I expect to

be wounded or killed. I did not



Colonel Dunbar yesterday: "No hard feelings".

contest the title for myself but for my son and grandson, and, of course, I am disappointed. These have been three years of great auxiety for me which have given me many a sleepless

cousin but there will be no hard feelings in the family. That would not be right." The case, which was heard over two day last December in the Lyon Court in Edinburgh will have cost Colonel Dunbar about £10,000. He is not expected to appeal.

Sir Jean, aged 66, the French-born son of an Anzae soldier and a Belgian mother who lived in poverty in a New York rooming house until he inherited the title from his father, was not available last night at his home in Fort Lauderdale. But his American lawyer, Mr Frank Sinagra, told The

Tunes: "I am absolutely de-

lighted with the outcome. Sir

Jean will be glad to have won.
It has been a long case."

In his judgment the Lord

Lyon, Mr Malcolm Innes of Edingight, said the right to succeed to the title passed irrevocably to Sir Jean on November 25, 1954. He is the second son and heir to the late baronet, who succeeded to the title on January 25, 1953. That was in succession to Sir Richard, the colonel's half brother, who was baronet for only two days before he died.

> Complications in the su cession arose because the colonel's father, also Richard, was married twice. Colonel Dunbar was the son of the second marriage in 1890. But his parents had to go through a second marriage ceremony in 1912 after it was discovered that the first wife had not died until 1910 and therefore Colo

In his petition to the Lyon Court he claimed that he was legitimated in England in 1959, and in Scotland from 1968 at When Sir Jenn's father

succeeded, be argued, his succession was subject to the possibility that a nearer born heir might emerge to deprive him of the title. After the ruling there was a dispute over the expenses. Mr

Bruce Kerr, for Sir Jean, asked for expenses to be awarded. But Sir Crispin Agnew of Lochmen, Unicorn Pursuivant of the Lyon Court, for the colonel, argued that expenses, if awarded against his client, should be on a par with expenses in the Sheriff Court. The Lord Lyon

# Austin Rover steps up production to cash in on West German strike

overtime working and is breaking production records to take advantage of the long strike in German component plants as much overtime as possible to which has left its American and German rivals short of new

The big prize is the lion's share of the August "B" registration "bonanza", which holidays begin. accounts for more than a fifth of

Austin Rover lost 20,000 cars unless the five-week-old Gerbecause of a two-week strike man strike is settled within this month. But last week, the days, enabling shipments of first since the strike ended, it components to resume. produced 11,380 cars, nearly 900 more than in the last week before the strike, and one of its

A spokesman said: "Our ability to take full advantage in August has been weakened by the strike at Longbridge. But there are three full working maker. VW-Audi, has cancelled an advertising and proportion." weeks remaining before our an advertizing and promotion

Austin Rover has introduced factories close on July 13 for campaign planned for a new car factories working and is break-annual holidays, and we intend launch next Sunday. Only 1,000 of the new Jenas had been to go flat-out. delivered to its British Dealers

VW-Audi has an estimated make up for wages lost when 18.000 were laid off during the strike. They want the fattest 18,000 cars in Britain to cover sales in June, July and August. It needs at least 40,000 but fears that even if the strike ends tomorrow, there will be little possible wage packets until the Their position contrasts with production to spare after meetthe threat of 15,000 layoffs at Vanxhall and Ford factories ing the demands of the German domestic market.

Mercedes-Benz is in an ever more parlous state. A month ago it reported a final delivery of 1,300 cars for existing orders. It is already apparent, how-ever, that both will be desper-Mr Paul Lazell, managing irector of BMW Britain, said: ately short of new car in August. "It is bleak. We will run out of Vauxhall imports half its cars some models in the first week of

August.
However, some motor traders believe that the shortage of new cars in August will bring a temporary end to the cut-price

# 56 arrested in Scots pit clash

Clashes between police and Wheeler said that the union had pickets outside Bilston Glen assured the management that colliery near Edinburgh ended safety cover would not again be in the arrest of 56 miners withdrawn, a claim which was Thirty-eight men who re-

ported for work at the colliery faced jeers from 700 pickets held back by police. When miners began to tear down the colliery fence police

As the shifts changed yester-day afternoon working miners yesterday and said they would were unable to leave the pit for not be ruled by "a mob" (Craig more than two hours. Two men

who tried had to be rescued by police as they were punched and knocked to the ground. One was taken away in an ambulance. The National Coal Board claimed that coal had been produced at Bilston Glen for the pitch during a match against a

second day since the strike began. About 100 tons had been stockpiled below ground.

The brothers, who returned
Miners in Lothian pits had an to work at Shirebrook two

which begins next Monday.

Mr Bert Wheeler, Scottish work. The Bilston Glen men had voted by 80 per cent to because of what happened on keep working, but had been the cricket ground. Other forced out by violent picketing.

There had been extensive strike but they did not mind us flood damage at the pit. Mr playing."

withdrawn, a claim which was

Clark. He described as rubbish the board's claim that 100 tons of coal had been produced. Two brothers who were confronted by 60 pickets while they were playing cricket for a

denied by the union chairman

at Bilston Glen, Mr David

Malcolm and Joe Turner crossed the picket lines at Shirebrook colliery, North Derbyshire, along with 100 other men less than 48 hours after local pickets invaded the after local pickets invaded the miners' team from Pleasley

added incentive to work this weeks ago, said they had week, since it is a qualifying rejoined the strike because they time for the three-week holiday were frightened for their famil-

But yesterday Mr Malcolm director of the board praised the Turner, aged 31, a married man miners who had turned up for with three children, said: "I decided to continue working

## **Nuclear power output** raised during strike

By David Young, Energy Correspondent Britain's nuclear power engineering staff has also

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France.

stations, which are playing increasingly important role in feeding the national grid during the miner's dispute, are to be upped with a new, more cient fuel which will allow more electricity to be produced

from each tonne of uranium. The nuclear network producing close to 20 per cent of electricity in England and Wales and no less to 20 per cent of electricity in England and Wales and no less than 41 per cent in Scotland, Output is normally between 11 and 14 per

cent of National output. The new fuel has a design target "burn-up" of 21,000 mega watts (21,000 MW) days from each tonne compared with 18,000 MW day for the previous fuel.

Central Electricity Generating Board engineers are loading the fuel into the Hinkley Point B station. In the next four years it will be installed in the board's other advanced gas-cooled reactors (AGR).

The hoard's scientific and

developed a method of replacing fuel at the stations while keeping them running at 30 per cent output. Previously, generating had to be switched off.

The board's continuing efforts to preserve coal stocks has benefited from increased output at Hinkley Point and by bringing two other advanced gas cooled reactors at Heysham and Hartlepool into limited production. in addition, Hinkley Point B

station has become the first nuclear station to generate 10.000 million units of electricity in a year.

Membership of the board's "tenf billion" club had pre-viously been limited to the main coal stations at Drax. Ratcliffe and Cottam in Yorkshire and Nottinghamshire.

In Scotland, the South of Scotland Electricity Board's Hunterston AGR station has also been working at peak efficiency.

Parliamentary Report, page 4

### 'Poor taste' of cookery examiners

Children being taught cook-ery in school win better examination grades for preparing unhealthy food, according to the Health Education Coun-

Dr John Brown, the Council's nutrition research officer, has written to GCE and CSE examining boards asking them to revise syllabuses in line with recent research on food and health.

Present methods and marking instructions favour fatty and veet recipes at the expense of food which has been proved more healthy. Main courses: followed by sweet puddings win savoury starter followed by a main course; Dr Brown says. Teaching should emphasize the importance of nutrition for long-term health as vareity in diet.

### **Pathologist** found hanged

Dr Peter Pullar, Home Office pathologist for Hampshire and Dorset, was found hanged esterday in a lavatory at the Royal Hampshire County Hospital in Winchester, where he was a consultant.

Dr Pullar, aged 58, who was married, had worked at the hospital for more than 20 years. The police said a post mortem examination was to be carried

### Fowl slaughter policy rejected

The board of the British Poultry Health Improvement Schemes yesterday withdrew its support for the slaughter policy introduced in September, 1981. to cradicate Newcastle disease. which has led to millions of birds being slaughtered in the past few weeks.

It gave as its reasons the Government's failure to prevent the spread of the disease from grain stores contaminated by infected pigeons, and the prohibitive costs" demanded by insurance companies.

### 30,000 salmon put in river

The Yorkshire Water Authority has released 30,000 salmon smolts in the upper reaches of Esk river in North Yorkshire. To keep a check on how many return after spendig about two years at sea. 1,000 have been tagged. Last year only 50 salmon were caught in the Esk



# Dalai Lama ponders his return

The Dalai Lama, the Tibetan spiritual leader, yesterday arrived in Britain for a 17-day visit, during which he will pay his first visit to Scotland, make a pilgrimage to the mins of Coventry Cathedral, and address meetings in the Royal Albert Hall and Westminster

But questions at his Heath-row press conference yesterday were concentrated upon the possibility of his returning soon to Tibet from which he fled in

The Dalai Lama said that he had thought next year might be the appropriate time to revisit He admired the willingness

By Robin Young nent return to Tibet, the Dalai Lama said, would not arise until six million Tibetan admit their mistakes in his homeland, and he said disasters in the economic and people have gennine happiness and satisfaction". Meanwhile, he felt that he and his followers educational fields had obliged policies. But all was still not preserved the most complete form of Buddhism and Tibetan cultural heritage best by working outside Tibet, from their exile in India. "At the moment things in

Tibet are not nice, not rosy, though they are improving, which is very good and very " One consideration he had to bear in mind, he said, was death and prison sentences mposed last year on many Tibetans who, he said, were olitical activists opposed to the Chinese regime.

The question of his perma-

This is the Dalai Lama's third visit to Britain. He is here at the invitation of the Dean of Westminster, the Very Rev Edward Carpenter, and during his stay he will be meeting the Archbishops of Canterbury and of Westminster.

### Tories press Brittan on Sunday shopping whating ban White's agent and the company, which insisted that its decision not to use Mr White was made purely on artistic grounds.

A group of Conservative MPs

preparing a last ditch campaign to get Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, to pick up the political challenge of Sunday trading reform. As reported in The Times in

April, the strongest possible political and bureaucratic obstacles are being created to block change in the Shops Act, 1950.

It has been confirmed that Mr Brittain hopes to avoid the issue when an official committee of inquiry reports next month.

The committee, led by Mr Robin Auld, QC, has not begun to draft its report, but ministers are saying that the Home Office has too many legislative commitments for the next parliamentary session, and that it might be better if a backbencher took up the cause That view has caused con-

sternation among Conservative advocates for change. After another official inquiry, the Gowers committee, a Conservative government Bill was introduced and withdrawn in the face of concerted opposition Since then, there have been 17 private members' Bills,

attempting reform. The last one was defeated by 205 votes to 106 in February last year. The vested interests against change, a most powerful lobby,

include the Lord's Day Observance Society, the trade unions, and some large-scale retailers such as Sainsbury's.
The Prime Minister and Mr Nigel Lawson. Chancellor of the Exchequer, are known to favour

reform, as is Mr David Mellor, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Home Office, who is responsible for shops legis-

ition, Mr Mellor said in the Commons in April; "Un-fortunately, it does not lie in my mouth to promise legislation. All I can say is that I am firmly convinced that the law on Sunday trading must be moder-

# Pressure on Norway for

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Nearly 2,500 more whales will be spared the harpoon next year compared with this, but Greenpeace, the conservation organization, is to increase its pressure on Norway to observe five-year ban on commercial whaling.

The group yesterday wel-comed the 1985 quota reduction set by the International Whaling Commission at its annual meeting at the weekend. The commission voted to reduce the quota of Antarctic minke whales - the prime targets of commercial whalers from 6.655 to 4.224.

The IWC intends to enforce a five-year ban from 1986, despite opposition from the three largest whaling nations, Japan, Russia and Norway, which are

likely to ignore the ban.

Mr Mark Glover, wildlife campaign director of Greenpeace in London, said: "We will continue to pressure those three countries to observe the ban.

# Students 'forced to subsidize grants with £13m overdraft'

survey published yesterday.

The Undergraduate Income Expenditure Survey, commissioned independently, is the first detailed study of student finances since a Department of Education and Science eport ten years ago.

It shows that more than one in five students had overdrafts of thore than £100 accumulated over the academic year. From the sample the survey team estimates that up to 197,000 students face overdrafts total-ling more than £13m.

Mr Nick Stewart, the outgoing union president, expressed a fear that the banks would not sustain the mounting debt for

"Many are now questioning the promotion drive to win student accounts early, given the debt which many students are forced to incur because of the inadequacy of grants," he

students are really a loss now for future gain, or whether they are customers which they would gain later anyway. It would only take a change in the banks' marketing policy for the grants system to crack at the seams." Mr Philip Woolas, the incoming president, rejected the view that students incurred debt

The heated conflict between

the chairman of the Greater

London Council's arts and recreation committee, Mr Peter Pitt, and the English National Opera, which led Mr Pitt to

freeze its £im grant last week amid charges of racism, had a

production of Rigoletto.

Students' grants are being through extravagant living. He subsidized by more than £13m said that the survey showed the in bank overdrafts, according to a National Union of Students student on drink and tobacco amounted to two cigarettes and one pint of beer.

The amount spent on clothes each term would buy only a pair of jeans, a sweatshirt and a pair casual shoes.

Student ending the summer term this week are unlikely to be able to supplement their income by finding vacation jobs. The union estimates that more than 60 per cent will need to claim social security at some stage in the holiday.

Last summer when the survey was made, only 55 per cent of students found summer jobs to pay off their debts and avoid claiming benefits, com-pared with 84 per cent ten years

The average earnings of those who found work was only £250. during a vacation which for some last 16 weeks. The average leagth of a summer job was between seven and eight weeks.

The study was carried out by the Survey Research Unit, The Polytechnic of North London, under a steering committee with representatives from the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals and the Council Local Education Authorities. It is published by the National Union of Students, 461 Hollo-way Road N7 6LJ.

### Legal device ENO to used to send regain 33 for trial its grant By David Hewson

Defence lawyers at Belfast Crown Court accused the Crown of "Star Chamber" justice yesterday when a littleused legal device was intro-duced to send to trial 33 people accused on the word of a "supergrass". Sir Michael Havers, the

conciliatory second act yester-Attorney General, directed that Mr Pitt and council officials a Bill of Indictment be used, so avoiding a pre-trial hearing during which the evidence of the Irish National Liberation met a delegation from the opera company to discuss its decision not to use the black singer, Willard White, in a forthcoming Army informer, Mr Henry Kirkpatrick, would have been

As a result, the company tested by defence lawyers. An earlier preliminary in-quiry ended in uproar and 29 people were injured when fighting broke out as Mr Kirkpatrick, aged 23, who is serving five life sentences for undertook to put its casting policy, which it vigorously denies makes rulings on racial grounds, in writing to the council.
GLC officials expect that

once the letter is received. Mr Pitt will lift the freezing of the murder, signed his deposition. A woman accused of murdering four people in the Ballykelly pub bomb blast in 1982 has His decision had been taken given birth to a baby girl while in custody, Jacqueline Moore, aged 29, from Londonderry, had her seven-pound daughter bout a dispute between Mr

### Slaughter conditions criticized

More than 60 recommendations for legislation f improve conditions in slaugh-terhouses are contained in a report published yesterday by Government-sponsored Farm Animal Welfare Council. (John Young writes).

The report suggests that sany local authorities responmany local authorities respon-sible for the supervision of abattons are not taking their responsibilities

The report expresses particular concern about the effectiveness of stunning effectiveness of stunning methods, and the possibility of animals being still conscious at the time of slaughter. The Welfare of Linestock (Red Ment Animals) at the Time of Slaughter. HMSO. £4.95.

# at a hospital outside Armagh Marshlands' future

still in doubt folk's Halvergate Marshes, which conservationists say are a nationally important area of wildlife, is in question after a meeting of the Broads Authority strategy committee in Norwich

yesterday.

The committee, agreed, in private session by seven votes to five not to enter into a management agreement with Mr David Wright, a farmer, of Moulton St Mary, near Yarmouth, who wants to convert 90 acres of grazing marker to 90 acres of grazing marshes to

arable farming.

Instead the committee decided to offer him "a goodwill holding payment" to protect the land for a year. Professor Timothy O'Riordan, the committee chairman, said after the meeting that it was hoped that Mr Wright would accept the offer, but declined to say how much money was involved.

He added: "It is a matter of the without the same terms."

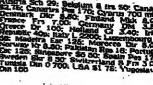
the utmost urgency for the Department of the Environment and the Ministry of Agriculture to respond to pressure from us to sort out a proper financial package with-out which it will be impossible for the Authority to safeguard large areas of the nationally important Halvergate landscape

spokesman for the conservationists group. Friends of the Earth. said: "We will be delighted if Mr Wright accepts the holding payment, but we will continue to keep a close watch on the land".

# less milk

according to figures issued by the Milk Marketing Board for England and Wales. Under the EEC quota system.

which came into effect on April 1. dairy farmers are required to reduce production by 9 per cent from their 1983 levels, or pay a penal levy on the excess.



### Sale room

# Mummy set Sotheby's on wrong path

He asked the auctioneer's importance they had failed to Sotheby's have rejected a

£29,000 bid for anicent Egyp-tian oddments they now say are worth only £3,000.

The scarats, fragments of mummies and other items had been in store since the Altrincham Museum closed in the 1940s, and were sent for auction by Trafford Metropolitan Borough Council.

not mentioned in the auction

valuation and learnt that they were expected to fetch between £150 and £250.

Believing they were worth more. Mr Beddington bid strongly for them, although pictures are his own speciality.

He did not stop bidding until he reached £29,000. The auctions are the stop bidding to the sto tioneer capped his bid and the But when they came up at lot appeared to have sold for Chester on June 15, added to £30,000. This was not, however, the sale at the last moment and the case. Sotheby's bought the lol in on behalf of the owner, catalogue, they caught the eye of a dealer, Mr Guy Beddington.

in. Once embarked on this course, there was nothing for it but to go on countering each bid frightened that the case had from Mr Beddington. contained a treasure whose

### Versailles bids for its own former treasures The art market was on alert extensively for Louis XIV at vesterday, with important sales

in London and Monte-Carlo, The day's star item was a library private collector. A splendid bronze horse with flowing mane, dating from around 1680 and attributed to the studio of Antoine Covsevox, sold for 2.4m francs (unpublished estimate Frs800.000 to 1.000.000)

Versailles.

table, inlaid with floral mar-quetry and mounted with lots which had started their life ormulu scrolling, which was there, but wandered at the hold sold by Sotheby's in Monaco for sales in France. While foreign 4.7m French francs (unpubactioneers are not allowed to lished estimate Frs2m) or hold sales in France, the French £400,000, to an American museums' right to pre-emot museums' right to pre-empt purchases at auction after the bidding has stopperd runs fro Monaco sales as well as French ones. Thus Versailles pre-em-pted the purchse of a pair of white and gold chairs by C. Sene. made for the Dauphin's or £210,000. Coysevox worked appartment in 1787.

"It got around before the sale that there was something we had not noticed in the case", Mr

George Bailey, a director of Sotherby's, Chester, said, "We could either withdraw the lot or buy it in." Unfortunately, as he now admits he decided to offer the contents for sale and buy them

Mr Beddington emerged convinced that he had missed buying an important group of treasures, and wrote immediately to the British Museum to alert them. He also sent copies of the letter to various news: papers, the Egyptian Ambassa-

dor and the Prince of Wales. meanwhile, Sotheby's. quickly sent the items to the resident experts at their London headquarters. The expert viewshowed the bits and pieces should be worth about £3,000. They will be included in .a. suitable sale in London in the

Councillors at Trafford may not be too pleased that Sotheby's turned down £29,000 for the items, especially since the sale of the museum exhibits had already provoked a local dis-

### Lorry men urge 65% more road spending By Michael Bailey, Transport Editor

to £2,000m a year.

The federation advocates

acceleration of schemes already

in the pipeline, and completion by the end of the century of

some strategic proposals in

preparation: a second Severn

crossing; new tunnels under the Thames and Tyne; upgrading the A2 London Dover road to

molorway standard; a Sheffield to Manchester all-weather route: a west London relief

road; and a Thames to Steven-

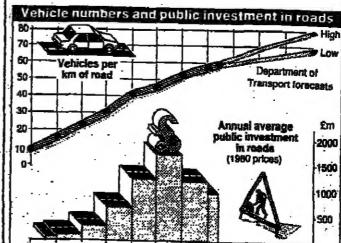
age route connecting the North

Britain's hauliers today expenditure, the federation countries an increase of more wants an increase from £1,200m

demand an increase of more than 65 per cent in spending on road building and repairs, to ease congestion and speed Unless action is taken now, Britain's roads will become

more and more crowded owards the end of the century. the hauliers' lobby group, the British Road Federation claims. In a study entitled Challenge and Opportunity, the federation says that economic revival will produce a 35 per cent growth in

Instead of the drop which the and West without touching Government envisages in road London



1945 1950 1955 1960 1965 1970 1875 1980 1985 1990 1995 2000

kil

for perpetuity". Mr Andrew Lees, broadlands

Farmers selling

Sales of milk from farms dropped by about 5 per cent in April and May compared with the same period last year.

Overseas selling prices Audria Sching Prices
Audria Sch 29: Belgium & ira 50: Canade
\$2.15: Canadra Per 176: Carrier 700 mile.
Permany Dix 8.50: Findany Mik 8.00France Fr 7.00: Carrier 98: 18: 18: 18France Fr 7.00: Carrier 98: 18: 18France Fr 7.00: Carrier 98: 18: 18France Fr 7.00: Moland C 3.60: Last
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# Smaller families and more luxury spending seen in picture of changing Britain

A picture of Britain with against 7 per cent between 1970 2.01 n 1971. Households, too smaller families, more people and 1974. living alone, and many more living together before marriage, emerges from the 1982 General Household Survey, published

yesterday,
It shows a country that is smoking less and drinking less, but increasing its ownership of durables, such as consumer durables such as tumble driers, deep freezers, colour television and central

The survey also shows a marked increase in the number of people living together before marriage during the 1970s and early 1980.

A third of women aged under 35 who married between 1979 and 1981 lived with their husband before marriage, against 13 per cent for those marrying between 1970 and 74. Where one or both partners was divorced, the figure was 67 per cent, but 21 per cent of firsttime brides and grooms lived together before marriage,

Among single women in 1982, 17 per cent aged between fall i 25 and 34 were living with a 1981.

The survey shows a continued fall in fertility that dates back to 1964, Interrupted by a small rise between 1977 and the number consisting of just Women born in the 1950s, even if they increase their childbearing after the age of 30

are now unlikely to reach the average of 2.1 children needed to replace their own generation. Women who marry under 20 continue to have the most children. Those aged under 30 who first married between 1960 and 1964 had an average of 1.52 children after five years, whereas, those marrying a decade later had only 1.13 children on average after five years.

Families are getting smaller. cent of first-coms lived dependent children per family marriage, down to 1.83 in 1982, against

# **Professionals opt for** private medicine

employers and managers are now covered by private medical insurance, compared with one in 50 of the semi-skilled and

In one of the first detailed analyses of private health insurance, the survey shows that, in 1982, 7 per cent of the population was insured. But there were buge differences according to age, class and

region.
For example, 9 per cent of the population in the 45 to 64 age group were covered, against 2 per cent of those aged over 75. People in the South-east, par-ticularly in the London area, were more than three times as likely to be covered as people in Scouland and the north up to 13 per cent against 3 per

New evidence that moderate drinking may be good for you, but that women are more at

risk from alcohol than men,

In almost all age groups, it was tectotallers who most often

reported both short and long-

erm illness or disability,

among both men and women. Half of all male abstainers and

53 per cent of women ab-stainers suffered from chronic

illness against 35 per cent of all

men and 38 per cent of all

However, among women aged between 18 and 44,

moderate and heavier drinkers

were more likely to report both

short and long-standing illness

than women as a whole of the

The survey notes that the figures can be affected by people giving up drink because

emerges from the survey.

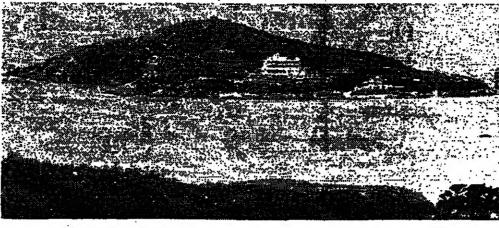
Almost one-third of pro-fessional men aged 45 to 64 were covered, compared with 2 per cent of semi-skilled and unskilled workers in the same age group.

About a quarter of policy holders had their subscriptions

refuse people with pre-existing medical conditions. Of the privately insured who went to hospital, more than half

(56 per cent) opted for free treatment on the NHS rather than paying privately, and over per cent of outpatient

## Haunt of monks and Beatles for sale | V & A set to | Commercial



Devon Stronghold: Rarely does an island come up for sale, but the owners of Burgh Island, off Bigbury-on-sea, South Devon, are inviting offers of more than £650,000 for their 25 insular acres. Landstone Estates bought the island almost three years ago and have upgraded the Burgh Island Hotel, whose guests have included Agatha Chris-

tie, Noel Coward and the Beatles. Of the island's four cottages, only one is occupied by Burgh's former owner, Mrs Susan Waugh. There is a public house: the fourteenth-century Pilchard Inn, once a monastic retreat. At high tide, visitors to the island cross the water in the sea tractor, (Photographs: Martin Keene)



# impose admission charge

By David Hewson

The Victoria and Albert Museum is set to introduce admission charges before the end of the year. Its example may be followed by a number of other museums throughout the

The V&A confirmed yesterday that its director, Sir Roy Strong, had asked a panel of four of the museum's keepers to nvestigate ways of raising money, the most important one being the introduction of an admission charge, likely to be around £1.

It is understood that the panel will report in September and the museum has already been told by the Government that it will be allowed to keep any money it makes from admission charges.

The V&A is keen to intro-

duce admission fees to finance additional opening hours and badly needed repair work to its building in Kensington, Lon-don. But the museum has been concerned that, under present Government arrangements, any profit it makes will go directly to the Treasury.
The V&A's chairman, Lord

Carrington, said in an interview with The Times earlier this year that the museum would not contemplate levying admission charges if it could not keep the money. The museum has been

watching an experiment at the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich, where admission fees are being charged and the money left in the hands of the museum authorities.

The V&A is believed to be

keen to follow Greenwich's The decision will also make the V&A free to raise funds through other commercial enerprises, such as publishing and

hall rentals, and keep the

Admission charges are likely to appeal to national museums and galleries of general interest and in central locations, such as the National Gallery and the British Museum, which have both stated publicly that they have no intention of copying Greenwich

There is a growing feeling in the museums world, however, that specialist museums and galleries can charge entrance without losing visitors, partly because of a change in public feeling about paying to enter a gallery or museum dedicated to a particular subject.

# radio audience falls

By Our Arts Correspondent Britain is turning away from radio, with commercial stations suffering a greater loss of audience than the BBC.

Audience figures produced by the Joint Industry Committee for Radio Audience Research for the independent radio network show that the proportion of the population listening to radio fell from 92 per cent this year, and the average number of hours they spent tuned in tumbled from 23.3 to 20.7 over the same

period. The 42 commercial stations' share of the national listening audience is now 28 per cent, compared with 33 per cent in 1982, and the same today as that for Radio I, which has added four percentage points to its audience in the past two

Mr Nigel Walmsley, the managing director of Capital Radio in London and chairman of the marketing committee of the Association of Independent Radio Contractors, said that there was no sure explanation for the drop in listening, which he claimed was not a significant one. But the figures seem to point to an increase in other forms of home entertainment such as watching video, taking the place of radio, and a drift of listeners in cities towards the new illegal pirate radio stations.

The figures put the commercial network and Radio 1 neck

and neck for Britain's favourite position on the radio dial with 28 per cent of the audience. Radio 2 follows with 20 per cept, then Radio 4 (12 per cent) BBC Local Radio (7 per cent), Radio 3 (2 per cent) and Radio Luxembourg (1 per cent).

The weekly audience and percentage reach of a selection of local commercial stations was: Radio Aire (Leeds), 275,000, 26%; BRMB Radio (Birmingham) 674,000, 34%; Capital (London) 2,788,000 30%; Partic Clede (Glassow) 1,031,000, Capital (London) 2,788,000 30%; Radio Clyde (Glasgow) 1,031,000, 55%; Radio Hallam (Sheffield) 422,000, 40%; Hereward Radio (Perterborough) 164,000, 27%; LBC (London) 1,778,000, 19%; Piccadilly Radio (Manchester) 1,120,000, 39%.

**REACH OF NETWORKS (%)** 

	31	92	- 00
minoral	91	02	86
pruodmen	5	- 4	
CLocal	17	18	16
C Radio 4	24	24	21
IC Radio 3	9		8
			35
G Radio 2	43	39	
CRadio 1	a a	45	44
A STATE OF THE STA		100	

### drinkers among men has de-clined, down from 25 per cent paid by their employers, con-tributing nothing themselves. Those covered by private health insurance tended to be in 1978 to 23 per cent in 1980 and 21 per cent in 1982. In 1982, 60 per cent of households had central heating, against 55 per cent in 1979.

healthier than average — partly because they were from higher socio-economic groups and partly because insurers may

attendances were on the NHS rather than private.

be beneficial to health".

Statistics endorse moderate drinking of ill-health, but says they are also consistent with the view more likely to drink heavily, that "moderate drinking may but middle-aged women in the

> I also appears to show that heavier drinkers are no more likely than working men as a whole to have been off work The heaviest drinkers were sick in the week before the survey. Abstainers were more likely to have been off work than any type of drinker. But the survey says it may have missed heavier drinkers who are homeless or living in hostels because of the way it

was carried out. Low-income groups such as the unemployed and manual workers tend to be among the heavier drinkers, although 7 per cent of younger unump-loyed men were abstainers in 1982 as against 2 per cent in

Men who were widowed.

same position drank less than married women of the same

are declining in size, with 1982

showing a small but significant fall from 2.69 to 2.63 since

the number consisting of just one person aged over 60 rose

from 12 per cent to 16 per cent.

In all 23 per cent of households consisted of people living alone.

The percentage of owner-occupiers who own their houses

outright has risen from 22 per cent in 1979 to 24 per cent in 1982, while the proportion renting from local authorities

has declined from 34 per cent to 32 per cent over the same

period as council house sales

Smoking has decreased sub

stantially. The number of men smoking has fallen by a quarter in a decade, down from 43 per cent in 1980 to 38 per cent in 1982, while the decline in the

numbers of women smoking, from 37 per cent to 33 per cent over the same period, is the first big reduction since 1976. For the first time, smokers are in a minority.

minority in every socio-economic group. Hand-rolling cigarettes is becoming much

more popular however; up to 21 per cent of male smokers rolled their own cigarettes in 1982,

against about 15 per cent in 1980.

The proportion of heavier

The annual General House-

hold Survey is carried out by

the Social Survey Division of the Office of Population Cen-suses and Surveys by interview-

ing 21,000 adults at home

General Houehold Survey 1982: Stationery Office, £13.70.

across Great Britain.

Tomorrow: Employment.

have taken effect.

The proportion of house

in the north, with the pro-portion of male heavier drinkers reaching 33 per cent in the north, 29 per cent in the north-west and 31 pr cent in Wales, down to 12 per cent in East Anglia and around London.

Greater London has the highest proportion of male tectotallers, at 9 per cent.

Women teetotallers were highest in Scotland, at 19 per cent against 12 per cent for Britain as a whole, but the Scots also had the highest proportion of women in te moderate and heavier drinking categories.

# on satellite TV By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

Crime rate climbs again

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspo

television pictures broadcast from any European country but the programme content of such channels will be rigidly controlled on their level of viol-ence, sex and undesirable advertising, according to a framework for International television broadcasting which has just been published in the form of a Green Paper by the Dr Richards

> The report concludes: "Emphasis has been placed on the need to respect the European Convention on Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms and, in particular, its provision on the right to freedom of expression, that is, a freedom to hold opinions and to receive

An increase in robbery and

violence was recorded by police in the first quarter of this year,

helping to reverse sharply a drop in crime figures in England

cent in both the comparable period last year and 1983 as a

British television viewers will and impart information and have the right to receive satellite ideas without interference by public authority and regardless of frontiers".

But the protection of the family from unseemly satellite transmissions is one of the fundamental concerns of the report. It concludes that a necessary corollary of opening up the national frontiers to broadcasters is the adoption of rules to protect the vulnerable. France, West Germany and Brtain intend to have television

satellites in orbit within the next five years and a number of their signals will cross national boundaries.

Television without Frontiers (Inquiries to EEC. 8 Storeys Gate, London SWIP, 3AT)

Recorded robberies, down by 14 per cent in the first quarter of

1983, are up 14 per cent Reports of violence against

Office Statistical Bulletin, which

gives them a less pessimistic perspective. When seasonal

variations are allowed for, the

number of crimes recorded in

the first quarter was around 4

The figures are in a Home

the person rose by 6 per cent

# plans reunion tour

Cliff Richard, the singer joined his former backing group. The Shadows, yesterday to plan their first concerts together for six years. While the reunion was being celebrated, the singer admitted that a tour coinciding with the start of Wimbledon was "lovely timing". He is a friend of the tennis

player Sue Barker.
The tour was described as "a nostalgic romp". "We are going to do all the old arrangements." as we remember them."

They last played together at the London Palladium in 1978. This get-together had no special significance; they were simply in the right place at the right time. Cliff Richard said. The tour starts at Wembley Arena in London on July 2. It

moves to Birmingham on July Prince Edward, celebrating

### £650,000 price on listed house

Sheffield Park, near Uckfield Sussex, adjoining National Trust land which is visited by thousands of tourists each year is for sale at about £650,000.

The Grade I listed house, owned by Mr and Mrs P. J. Radford, was altered from its original Tudor style by the architect James Wyart in the 1770s. and stands in grounds designed by Capability Brown and Humphrey Repton.

### Gatwick record

The number of passengers using Gatwick airport passed the 13 million mark for the first time for the 12-month period ending in May, the British Airports Authority said yester-

### Drama award

The Welsh playwright Christopher Short, aged 23, has won the £3,000 first prize in the Texaco Playwriting Competition for the National Youth Theatre of Great Britain for the second year running.

### Lightning strike

Virgin Atlantic's Boeing 747 iet, with the airline's founder, Mr Richard Branson the impresario, on board, was struck by lightning yesterday after it took off on its first return flight from Newark, New Jersey, to Gatwick. No damage was caused.

### Brooch stolen A diamond and sapphire

prooch worth £5,000 was stolen from Mrs Sarah Mates, whose husband, Mr Michael Mates, is the Conservative MP for Hampshire East, in the Royal Enclosure at Ascot last week.

# EEC urges controls | Cliff Richard | Royal servants face inquiry over fight

Buckingham Palace is decidng whether to take disciplinary action over a fight between two royal servants after a party given by the Queen at Windsor Castle.

Mr Paul Pike, a junior member of staff, was cut about the face in the early hours of Saturday. He was taken to hospital in Slough, where his condition was said to be satisfactory.

The fight occurred in a room close to the Waterloo Chamber where the Queen had been giving a dinner party at the end of Royal Ascot week. Although the Oueen was not present at the time of the fight, some of her guests were leaving as the trouble started. There was, however, no fuss, a palace spokesman said.

passing his examinations at Cambridge, was also present with a group of university

Police from the Royalty and Diplomatic Protection Group were called in soon after the incident but no one has been arrested, Scotland Yard said. The Society of Teachers
 Opposed to Physical Punish-

ment has written to Prince Andrew complaining about his visit to a London restaurant where waitresses are dressed as schoolgirls and diners receive mock beatings.

Mr Tom Scott, the society's

education secretary, wrote: "I must protest at your thoughtless, irresponsible and puerile behaviour in attending this establishment. As you are doubtless aware, many of those who are beaten as children or even attended caning schools. become sado-masochists in later life."

Reports that Prince Andrew was himself "beaten" at the School Dinners club in Hol-London, have been

### Crash 'led man to rape'

1978 had led to his attacks on

He is seeking damages from the alleged driver of the car in which he was a passenger when

Christopher Meah, who is serving a sentence of life imprisonment for rape, claimed in the High Court in London yesterday that brain damage suffered in a road accident in peared soon after the accident. His insurers, who are contesting the action, deny that he was driving.
The hearing is expected to

last at least four days.



# Lloyds Bank Plc Interest Rates

Lloyds Bank Plc has increased its Base Rate from 9% to 9.25% p.a. with effect from

Tuesday, 26th June, 1984. The change in Base Rate will also be applied from the same date by the United Kingdom branches of

Lloyds Bank **International Limited** and the National Bank of **New Zealand Limited** 



A psychiatrist told Exeter Michael Telling, on trial for the alleged murder of his wife, Monika Zumsteg-Telling, was suffering from "substantially " responsibility at the time of the killing.
Professor Robert Bluglass, of

the forensic psychiatry department at Birmingham University, said that Mr Telling's disorder was "a deeply rooted and ingrained failure to adopt to life as he matured and to people around him, and to control his emotions and impulses.

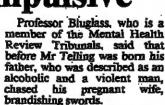
"I do not consider that Michael Telling is a cool, cold-blooded, calculated individual. He is a man of mixed and barely controlled emotions, who acts on impulse - not with coldblooded, calculated planning", Professor Bluglass said. Mr Telling, aged 34, has

pleaded not guilty to murdering his wife, who was 27. His plea of guilty to manslaughter on the ground of diminished responsibility has been rejected by the The court has been told that Mr Telling, of Lambourn House, Radnage Lane, West Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, shot his bride of 17 months

three times after she tormented him over her affairs with men and women. He was said to have stored her body in a half-built sauna in the grounds before dumping it five months later at a beauty spot near Exeter, cutting off her

head with an axe and returning

Professor Bluglass: "Mr Telling not cold-blooded."



He was said to have been physically violent to Mr Tell-ing's mother, and the youngster heard his father shouting at her "for hours on end".

Professor Bluglass, who interviewed Mr Telling at length in prison, said that becoming the beneficiary of the Vestey Trust added to the defendant's problems. "He did not have the same need and drive to work and obtain employment as other people."

Mr Telling told the psy-chiatrist that one of his wife's lesbian friends had taken photographs of her in the bath. He also said that she frolicked half naked with another woman on the living rooom floor three months before their wedding, refused to have sex with him on their honeymoon night at the Hyde Park Hotel in London and banned sex with her husband altogether for the last seven months of her life.

She was also said to have casually mentioned that she had taken up again with a Mexican boyfriend who had once helped her when she had an abortion, boasted that she had numerous female lovers and belittled Mr Telling's sexual prowess by telling friends her low opinion of his sexual ability.

Asked what the effect would be on Mr Telling's personality, the psychiatrist said: "On any normal man it would be profoundly humiliating and hurtful and distressing and deeply upsetting.

"But Telling was not a normal man. He was an

abnormal man of considerable immaturity and lacking confidence in himself generally and sexually. And I think he was much more deeply hurt and distressed by the way this woman treated him. I do not think he knew how to cope with

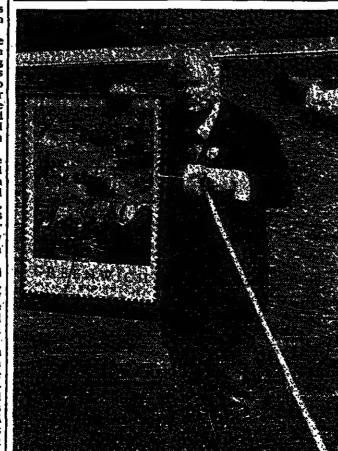
The trial continues today:



Dr Richards was found guilty in a trial at Santa Monica California, on two counts of "solicitation to murder". and Wales.

The statistics, published yesterday, showed a 5 per cent increase in recorded crime compared with a fall of 1 per As he arrived at Heathrow Airport yesterday with his wife, Pixie, he said: "Of course I plant ot go back". He is due to be sentenced an India?

be sentenced on July 31. He said he intended to appea against the conviction.





Marking time

Mr Patrick Moore, the astronomer, checking the meridian line through the the boating lake in Greenwich Park yesterday to commemorate the issue of a set of stamps on the centenary of the adoption of the Greenwich meridian as the world's prime meridian. (Photograph: Dod Miller.) Above: One of the four stamps, to be issued today, with a line passing through Greenwich on a view of the

earth shot from space.

Leading article, page 11

# **Excessive speed** likely cause of train derailment

TRAIN CRASH

Labour MPs expressed disquiet in the Commons that Mr David Mitchell, Under Secretary of State for Transport, in a statement about the rail accident on Sunday at Morpeth, had said the cause was most likely to have been excessive speed on entering the Morpeth curve. A public inquiry into the accident will be held in July, he said

Mr Peter Saspe, Opposition spokesman, said that the comme meant they were in danger of prejudging the issue and Mr Roland Boyes (Houghton and Washington. Lab) urged Mr Mitchell to withdraw his "outrageous and scandalous

In his statement, in reply to a private notice question by Mr Snape, Mr Mitchell said the accident occurred on the tight curve on the East coast mainline south of Morpeth station at about 00.40 am on Sunday. The train had left the rails near the start of the curve which had a permanent speed restriction of 50 mph and had continued across the other line and down the embankment, turning on its side in the process and struck two

The cause of the accident (he said) is most likely to have been excessive speed on entering the curve. The reason for this has not yet been established. He added that he had already

The House will appreciate (he added) that it would be improper for

me to say anything further on the reasons for the accident, at this

Mr Snape: in questioning him, stated: The minister said that the cause appeared to be excessive speed. Bearing in mind that his department have appointed an inspector to look at the case, are we not in danger of prejudging the issue by appearing to come to such a conclusion?

The Government might have to

consider alternatives to the red and green channels at the customs to

combat the growing illicit importation of heroin and cocaine into the

United Kingdom, The Earl of Gowrie, Minister of State, Privy

Lord Harris of Greenwich (SDP)

proposed to increase the uniformed

view of the increasing quantities of

The Earl of Gowrie: An additional

allocated for the enhanced

nassenoers and freight

preventative controls of

posts have recently been

Most of the extra staff will be

uniformed. Their functions will include the gathering of intelligence

so that operations against drug smuggling and other illegal activities

Lord Harris of Greenwich: His modest announcement compares

very unfavourably with the re-duction of 900 uniformed staff in

the Customs and Excise that has

The Earl of Gowrie: I would not

accept that more uniformed staff are

in all cases necessarily likely to lead to more convictions. Because we

share his anxiety at the increase in these drugs. a flexible response,

including more intelligence gather-ing staff, more contacts, more working abroad and the like, is

important if we are to get increase

taken place since April 1979.

can be targetted more accurately.

time in the House of Lords.

CUSTOMS

accident was the site of a similar even more dangerous accident in 1969 and does he know of plans to ease the curvature and therefore to the speed limit at that

Can we have an assurance that an inquiry, in view of the history of the ne, will be held in public? Will there he compensation for house-

The strength of the rolling stock had been such that in spite of the severity of the accident every passenger had been released from

Mr Mitchell: A demilment took place on May 7, 1969 and was nquired into by the then chief inspector who concluded, I underlapse of concentration on the part of the driver, it would be wrong for me to speculate further on the cause of

As to proposals for realigning the line, we should await the inquiry which will be in public.

British Rail themselves meet compensation claims of that nature, and have a good record for doing so

responsibly.

There was some of the sleeping car stock. This is an indication of the greater strength of that stock and it is a matter of congratulation to those in British Rail Engineering Ltd who built it. This demonstrates in unfortunate circumstances the strength of its construction.

Mr Conal Gregory (York, C) asked for an assurance, as British Rail had had its best-ever safety record in 1982, that no pressure would be put, as a result of the investigation, by British Rail management on staff to make up time on this or similar

occasions, if they had lost time, at the expense of safety. Mr Mitchellr British Rail's safety record is outstanding. It is a matter for the inquiry whether disciplinary procedures in relation to late trains may or may not be a factor. It is not right for me to comment.
Mr John Ryman (Blyth Valley, Lab) asked whether British Rail had taken steps since 1969 to make that

Combating growth in



Snape: Danger of prejudging issue

to investigate the disaster, how is it (he asked) that the minister has advance of the inquiry as to the possible cause? This has led to an allegation of excess speed when many other causes could have contributed to the disaster. Mr Mitchell: There are speed limit

ndications to reduce to 80 mph, to reduce to 70 mph and to reduce to 50 mph before you reach this point. Therefore, there is built into the operating instructions adequate, or what should be adequate, preven tion of an accident involving Mr Michael Meadowcroft (Leeds

West L) asked whether there were audible warning devices which might give warning of excessive speed. He asked that the report be published in good time, as others had taken up to three years Mr Mitchell said the question of devices was for the inquiry. The inquiry would be in July and they published as soon as they were

Mr Boyes: The minister should withdraw his outrageous and scandalour remark about it appearing to be excessive speed and then ing on to say that there was to be

an inquiry.

Mr Mitchell: I cannot unsay that which I have said. I am advised that the advice I have given to the House is correct. The inquiry will go into all aspects of it, but we already know that there was not a track failure because we have been able to

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Rates Bill, Lords amendments. Roads (Scotland) Bil and Animal Health and Welfan Bill, remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Police and Criminal Evidence Bill committee, first day. Trade Union Bill, committee, third day,

### New body will have regard to disabled

Lord Bruce of Donnington (Lab): At the time these reductions were made, the House was informed this was in the interests of economy. Is he now satisfied the changes have been cost effective and economic and what benefits, if any, have

saving economies available over the

The Earl of Gowrie: There has been



compares unfavourably

Lord Harris of Greenwich: It is

It certainly may be the case that we should consider altering the red and green channel system, which has obtained under successive govern-ments, because of the growth of this crime which we think is specially increasing the numbers, and

TRANSPORT

Special measures were needed to discriminate in favour of the transport needs of London's quarter of a million disabled, Mr John Prescett, chief Opposition spokes-man on transport, said to the Commons when moving an amend-ment to a Lords amendment to the London Regional Transport Bill. He said disabled people were

denied proper transport facilities and the Bill should be changed so that London Regional Transport would not be able to duck out of its sponsibilities to them. Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of

State for Transport, said she had no doubt there were strong feelings that the disabled should be referred to explicitly in the Bill. Und Government amendment to the Lords amendment, London Re-Transport would have a general duty to have regard to the

needs of disabled people.

Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermonsey, L) said he supported Mr Prescott's amendment Liberals did not trust LRT to do those things that were necessary. The amendment would make sure that there was provision for the

Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab) said in London as elsewhere not enough was done to meet the transport needs of people with disabilities. The House was looking for a statutory obligation on the transport authority to preserve and continue to develop those schemes that already existed in

Mrs Chalker said resources had to be made available and the best people to decide what the needs of the severely disabled were must be those local authorities nearest to them.
The LRT would have to report

annually on steps taken for the disabled and a member of the full board of the LRT would be given esponsibility to have due regard to the needs of disabled people. The Opposition amendment was rejected by 208 votes to 118 – Government majority, 90, and the Lords amendment was agreed to.

# Change to union elections Bill unworkable

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Government was still considering how to make workable the amendment passed by the House of Lords last week to the Trade Union Bill providing that elections to trade union national executive committees of people with voting rights must be conducted by postal ballot, the Earl of Gowrie, Minister of State, Privy Council Office, said when the committee stage of the Bill resumed in the Lords.

Speaking in support of the motion that Clause 2 of the Bill, which sets out the requirements to he satisfied in relation to election should stand part of the Bill and referring to the amendment successfully moved by Lord Beloff (C), the Earl of Gowrie said: The Government is considering most seriously the implications of the amendment. but it is not yet in a position to

He appreciated the House was anxious to know the views of the Government, but in its present form the amendment was unworkable and would have to be considered We obviously will not take long about this (he said) and I ask the House to accept from me that this is

a major item on our agenda; index I was working on it this morning. There was general agreement that trade unions were important and influential institutions and should therefore be democratically acountable. It was precisely be the Government accepted this that it had shown concern in Parliament about the way unions conducted their affairs. It was wrong to feel that amounted to an attack because it did not.

I cannot yet say in detail (he went on) how Clause 2 of the Bill will hook in its final form. Whatever form it finally takes, it will guarantee the basic principles which

an egg as she left the conference of Welsh Conservatives at Portheaw

at the weekend, but there would have been arrests had the egg thrower been a miner, a Welsh Labour MP said in the Commons

during Welsh question time in the

Mr Ray Powell (Ogmore, Lab), who

COAL DISPUTE

Lord Wedderburn of Charlton, for

the Opposition, said he had heard nothing to make him wish to change his opposition to the clause. It was odd for a legislative chamber to decide whether 2 clause should stand part of the Bill when the central core was not yet known.

It was also odd, after all the discussion there had been, for the Government not yet to have made up its mind about its attitude to the

As such, the clause was only in embryonic form and no one knew what it would look like when it was born. It was a pity the clause could not be put into refrigeration and brought back later in the committee rather than at the report stage He opposed the clause for three

reasons: it tied trade unions in a way which was offensive to nation standards: it tied trade unions by the domestic standards in a way not in accordance with normal democratic thinking and it victimized trade unions by applying illogical, legislation that ministers did not apply to other organizations.

Lord Houghton of Sowerby (Lab) said he could not support the clause standing part of the Bill unless he knew it was going to stay part of the Bill. The Government should withdraw its motion and the House

the Earl of Gowrie said he took the defeat of the Government on the amendment relating to postal ballots seriously and the Government would use its best endeavours to bring forward proposals at a later stage. He was asking the house to agree to the clause as amended.

The Government accepted the The Government accepted the will of the House and would bring forward proposals accordingly. Lord Beloff (C) said as they accepted that the Government's intention

that this strike is damaging jobs in coal and is threatening steel jobs and those on the railways. (Conservative cheers).

I hope be will join in condemning

those Labour Party members, including his deputy leader (Mr Roy

Hattersley) who go out of their way to encourage the strike.

Sir Anthony Meyer (North West Clwyd, C): We are seeing the evident demonic determination by the NUM leadership to destroy their industry, and the steel and railway

Will the mere passage of time suffice to bring the leaders of this

Mr Edwards: I will not speculate

but many in these industries recognize the damaging conse-quences of this political strike and

Mr Michael Foot (Blaenau Gwent,

union to their senses?

hope it will end soon.

to the strike?

was to allow the clause to stand part of the Bill. It could then be amended at the report stage in accordance with the Government's suggestions, provided those suggestions were agreed to by the House.

The clause was carried by 146 votes to 61 - Government majority,

 Earlier, when the committee stage of the Trade Union Bill was resumed, Lord Rochester (L) moved an amendment, which be said, was designed to ensure that every candidate for election to a union's principal executive committee should have an equal opportunity to convey information to the elector-ate, whether he was an existing or prospective member of that com-

The amendment said information should be supplied to every voter consisting of details of each

Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls, supporting the amendment, said if they were going to have postal ballots it would be useful for be sent out with the ballot papers. If union members were simply

given a list of names they might have no knowledge of the candidates and be voting in ignorar Lord Renton (C) said he hoped the Government would accept the purpose of the amendment. Lord Hankey (Ind), supporting the amendment, said it was very important that people should know

Lord Gray of Contin, replying for the Government, said election addresses could make an important contribution to informed voting and they should be prepared to encourage and support any efforts unions themselves might make towards supplying voters with information about candidates. But the Government did not believe it was right to legislate for the provision of such information.

Mr Gwilym Jones (Cardiff North,

Or it seems that Mr Scargill is bent on destroying the steel industry in addition to the coal industry. Has Mr Edwards seen the article in The Western Mail today which says that Raymerrage is now in a better

Ravenscraig is now in a better position if there were to be a choice about its own future or that of Port

Mr Edwards: The steelworkers at

Port Talbot and Llanwern have

made their plants competitive and

Talbot or Llanwern?

Minister warns on threat to steel plants

Mr Edwards: I am glad at least that he has come round to recognizing committees.

The Government's whole approach in the Bill was to lay down only those basic democratic requirements which were clearly funda-mental to the conduct of democratic

If the amendment was passed, the Bill might be seen by union members as an imposition of etailed rules and regulations.

Lord McCarthy, (Lab) for the Opposition, said he agreed with the Government. He had calculated that if all unions operated postal ballots it could cost the Government £2m to £3m a year, and it would cost considerably more if the arrangements were extended to include election addresses.

There would also be practical problems and it would represent The amendment was rejected by 157 votes to 34 - Government

majority, 123. The Earl of Gowde, Minister of State at the Privy Council Office, moved an amendment adding to the Bill's requirement that ballot votes be fairly and accurately counted that any accidental inaccuracy in counting on a scale which could not

effect the result of the election could be disregarded. The amendment was soreed to.

 An amendment moved by Lord An antendment moved by Lord McCarthy (Lab) that a union would not commavene the provisions on elections if it used its best endeavours to prepare for the ballot but the contravention was caused wholly or mainly by an act or omission of the employer was rejected by 112 votes to 84 Government majority, 38.

The Earl of Gowie said the Government agreed trade unions should not be liable for interference

or constraint by employers.

Government amendments covering this point had been withdrawn when Lord Beloff's amendment had: been successful but it would be included in the final form of the

Probably well over half the country hold the Government responsible for the strike. How much in extra

pay because of the police operations, supposedly nesessary during the strike?

Mr Edwards: I do not have the

figures, but they are nothing like as much as the Welsh have had to pay

to keep uneconomic pits going or that industry generally has had to

pay. It makes sense for the country to produce coal economically so

that we can be competitive and

Mr Stefan Terlezki (Cardiff West, C): It is not for rank and file politicians to settle this dispute but

for those who work in that industry.

Mr Edwards: It would be sensible if

people would sit down and discuss the great future available to this

record investment by this Govern

ment. It is tragic that that investment is being wasted and that the firmre of this industry is being put at risk by those who are not

Mr Barry Jones, chief Opposition spokesman on Welsh affairs (Alyn and Decside, Lab): Neither he nor

spent last evening listening to Cosi fan Tutte at Glyndebourne, I can

nexure Mr Proctor there is consider

able private resources going to

If Mr Proctor is asking me to

speak in the sense of diminishing these resources I have to give him a

Mr David Maclean (Penrith and the

Mr Waldegrave: He must have

missed the welcome changes in the ticket structure of Covent Garden.

significant information for the

disappointing answer

destroving them.

decisive intervention.

ry which has been backed by

succeed in the world economy.

# Commentary

Geoffrey Smith

Lord Carrington's appointment as secretary-general of Nato has been widely portrayed as the coming of a new saviour to the aid of a beleagured alliance. That interpretation is both a tribute to the international reputation he won during his three years as Foreign Secretury and a recognition of the difficulties that now beset Nato. But it mistakes the nature of the office and the

The role of the secretary-general is ball way between that of a diplomat and a politician. He cannot require any government to do his bidding. He is the servant of all member governments, but neither can any one of them demand that he should respond to its wishes. His effectiveness depends upon their agreement, and his principal task is to excercise his influence to ensure that they do agree.

This influence is inevitably limited. Powerful sovereign governments are not going to take instructions from the leading official of an inter-national alliance no matter bow respected it or he may be. But the influence can be very real if it is not exercised too obtrus-ively. Lord Carrington will appreciate this. He is the last man one would expect to put the actisfaction of personal display above the substance of his purpose.

So one should look to him for some quiet diplomacy rather than high drama. The danger is that too much drams may come from others. Senator Sam Nunn's amendment to begin withdrawing a third of American troops from Europe may have been defeated on Capital Hill last week, but the possibility that it might get through was evidence of how irritated Washington opinion has become with the European allies.

Nato faces a deeper problem

There are, indeed, senior figures there who are known to believe that Nato itself will come on to the political agenda. . The United States has come

their hands of this dispute Rather increasingly to believe that western Europe is not playing they should organize an urgent and Mr Edwards: The most decisive an adequate part in the alliance, that it pays too little inclined to complain at whatever policy is pursued by Washington. Last year only Britain and Luxembourg of the European ailies met the Nato target of an annual increase of 3 per cent in real terms in defence spending, and Britain has no intention of continuing that rate of increase beyond 1986.

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American opinion was much disturbed by the bitter controversy in Europe over the deployment of the missiles, and has perhaps paid too little attention to the success with which deployment has actually been begun in Britain, West Germany and Italy. European opinion has been disturded by Mr David Maclean (Penrith and the Border, C): For how long does he think the taxpayer can continue subsidising the Royal Opera House to the time of £25 per ticket perperformance? How long are we taxpayers to be made to pay for the pleasures of the clitist few? what it has regarded as President Reagan's excessive concentration upon military strength, and has probably paid too little attention to his recent eagerness to begin a dialogue with the Soviet Union. It is hard to see what more he

could be asked to do. But beneath these immediate causes of mistrust Nato faces a deeper problem. It was founded 35 years ago to preserve the security of western Europe at a time when it seemed directly threatened by the extending reach of the Soviet Union. Nato was seen to serve the interests of the allies on both sides of the Atlantic because European security was recognized as a principal American as well as a European interest, and because Europe appreciated that it needed the United States in order to be sure of its freedom.

Thirty five years later Nato is paying the penalty for its own success. The principles on which it was based are just as true now as they were then. But the purpose for which it was ... established is now taken for ... granted.

Europe is no longer sufficiently aware of how the alliance with the United States preserves not just its military security but its freedom from the more subtle threat of political pressure based upon greater military strength. Nor does the United States always appreciate, with its multiplying international interests and anxieties, how much the stability of Europe remains an essential American interest militarily, economically and

ated on both sides of the Atlantic if Europe were once again to become one of the world's trouble-spots.

Carrington moves in, page 5 -

# made the point, had asked the Secretary of State for Wales (Mr Nicholas Edwards) when he in-tended to meet the chairman of the

MacGregor, to discuss the effects in Wales of the miners' strike. Mr Edwards said he had no immediate plans to do so. Mr Powell: We always get that share the Prime Minister's view

expressed at Porthcawl on Saturday that "for all our sakes, let the miners strike be over soon"? What is Mr Edwards doing to try What is Mr Edwards doing to try to get the two sides together? Does he not appeciate the effect the strike is having on the Welsh economy and the further threat posed to the Weish steel industry? When the Prime Minister left the

conference she had egg on her face. The egg was thrown not by miners but by farmers, the supporters of this Government. Why were there not any arrests of the farmers' wives? There would have been arrests had a miner

**Art funds** 

during year

of music

It was totally inappropriate for the

Government to celebrate the European Year of Music by making

contribution to music and opera. Mr Mark Fisher (Stoke-on-Trent, Central, Lab) said during Commons

Mr William Waldergrave, Under

Secretary of State for the Arts, said overall funding for the arts was being increased, but its distribution

He said the Government wel-

was a matter for the Arts Council

comed the concept of a European Music Year, which is being promoted by the Council of Europe for 1985. The Government was confident the UK committee, under

the chairmanship of the Duke of

cuts of nearly £1 m

exchanges on the arts.

THE ARTS

Lab): All on our side understand that if the Government had done its job this strike need never have happened is Mr Edwards a member of the ministerial team which discusses the Government's attitude

Has he discussed and supported at these meetings the proposal for a mediator to be appointed to try to Mr Edwards: The Labour govern-

ment of which Mr Foot was a member closed far more pits in England and Wales than this Government has ever done. Unlike Mr Foot, I do not intend

Kent, would produce a popular and

Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C): The recent Euro elections cost the British taxpayers some £20 million

and produced a 32 per cent response

from the public.

If the Government were to spend only 10 per cent of that, namely £2m, I would wager we would get a better response from the British

public for the European year of

music than we had for the European

I think the public would find

music more the food of love then Euro elections. (Laughter.)

Mr Patrick Cormack (Staffordshire, South, Lab): And better harmoniza-

Mr Waldegrave: I cannot find any

grounds on which to disagree. The Arts Council has made available some resources for the administration and I believe, is continuing this

Mr Mark Fisher (Stoke-on-Trent

Central Lab): This Government's

contribution to the European Year of Music is going to be nearly a £1 m

cut in grants to opera and music - £711,000 to music and £235,000

diverse programme.

efficient by their actions. They deserve to succeed. It would be tragic if the actions of Mr Scargill and his cohorts, encouraged by

Labour MPs, were to put those plants at risk. Dr John Marek (Wrexham, Lab); the miners to go back to work.

of the Garden by the Arts Council.

Arts Council.

There are now an increasing number of cheaper tickets being made available. No country in the world can put on opera without a subsidy.

for the arts are being increased. The distribution for this is properly for

Mr Ian Grist (Cardiff, Central, C): It would be a strange way of celebrating a year of music if we were to abolish one of the London orchestras as called for in The Glory

Answering a later question by Mr Harvey Proctor (Billericay, C), Mr Waldegrave said total arts council expenditure on opera and dance, including Scottish and Welsh Arts-Council expenditure, was £25,070,000 in 1981-82, £29,210,000 in 1982-83 and £31,940,000 in 1983-84.

sums of money spent on opera and ballet and the high price of tickets, would he ask the Arts Council to

# Jones: Scargill bent on destroying steel industry

this decision? It is a totally inappropriate way for the government to celebrate this European Year of Music. Mr Waldegrave: Overall resources

the Arts Council.

Mr Waldegrave: It is not the abolition but the suggestion that it might move to another city.

Answering a later question by Mu

Mr Proctor: In view of the large

miners in his part of Wales. There are an increasing number at work. The way to settle the dispute is for look at these expenditures of money Can be explain to the Arts.

Council that it might be better to get some private funding of opera and ballet. Mr Waldgrave: As somebody who

Discussions are continuing with the

### next year to opera. Will Mr Waldegrave reconsider ... Opposition politics: 2

# Close scrutiny in Commons corridors

"The problem is ministers are as they are. It is no good being creative and delivering the goods if they are the wrong

> Whitehall observer said: "I am baffled by it all. Labour have won no concessions of any consequence."

In 1977, Mr. Rooker along with one Mr Nigel Lawson, defeated the Conservative Government in another Finance Bill committee, introducing the indexation of personal income tax allowances. The Government's majority,

relatively new network of select committees is shadowing government departments, and standing committees vet and examine legislation which cannot possibly be scrutinized in detail on the floor of the House. Today, ANTHONY BEVINS, Political Correspondent, in a three part series, looks at the quality of opposition in the Commons corridors. said that there were 60 true blue they had received little or no

hyper-loyal Conservative volunteers for the prestige membership of the Finance Bill committee, vying for the honour of sitting mum week after week, while the legislation was examined.

To the Government it was a professional operation, with all the expert advice and anticipation of a well-oiled Treasury

machine. Labour were the amateurs, but they gave the Treasury a marathon run for their money. Mr Rooker, who carries his help from anybody on complex issues ranging from the taxation of woodlands to landladies' flats.

tem had nevertheless enabled them to oppose the Government with a thoroughness which is unknown in the Commons chamber below.

committee duties in the Commons.

Labour's lackadaisical approach may also be blamed for the delay in setting up the new Parliament's select committees

benefit of the House, Many of the select committees have achieved that difficult task in spite of Whitehall obstruction, and in spite of their all-party composition they have not been loath to criticize.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, was said to have been "lethargic" before the invasion of Grenada; the electricity price increase and the abolition of the union representation at GCHQ at Cheltenham were both criticized. However, the cynical suspect

that Whitehall has ways of

dealing with upstart com-

mittees, blocking information to the over-inquisitive and stalling responses to the critical. One select committee last week criticized the Prison Department for saying that "the Government fully accepted the analysis of the committee" but at the same time rejecting the committee's most important

The committee said that it would press for a debate on the matter in the Commons chamb-

recommendations.

psychologically. The enduring value of Nato would quickly become appreci-

hard drug smuggling therefore the expenditure, of those who are dealing with it. That does not mean to say there are no staff

> whole of the Customs and Excise service which deals with many other

strength of Customs and Excise in a substantial increase in expenditure on personnel dealing with these issues. There has been an increase of



Harris: Announcement

nearly 40 in the staffing of the investigative division of the Cus-toms and Excise over the last five vears. An increase in specialist investigators dealing with smuggling

disturbing that it is so easy to pass through the green channel and one of the reasons is the reduction of nearly 900 uniformed staff which has taken place since 1979. The Earl of Gowries I do not agree.

Lady Masham of Hee (Ind): Because of the bumper crop of poppies in South East Asia, the Customs and Excise are worried that there will be a flood into this country of heroin from the golden The Earl of Gowrle: The Government is extremely concerned about the growth of traffic in what seems to be one of the worst crimes that human beings can commit. We are

### Whitehall brief

Civil Service in search of an ethic When a profession starts talking about its ethic, the outsider usually smells a rat or a restrictive practice. Occasionally, it can be symptomatic of

The senior Civil Service has

something serious.

been looking to its ethic of late. Last Wednesday a sub-group of the executive committee of the First Division Association (FDA), the top officials' union. discussed the matter at its London headquarters. Mr John Ward, its general Secretary, said: "Concern has reached a sufficient pitch that it

has reached the formal agenda of the FDA. It is possible that we shall have a stab at drafting a code for the autumn as a basis for discussion." The association's initiative raises two questions. What is the Civil Service ethic? And what lies behind its search for a

code: the self-indulgent griping

of an unloved profession or something of public concern?

and fifties think the ethic has

never been better described than at the association's 1969

conference (a private affair in

those days). The description

came from the late Mr Derek

Some officials in their forties

Morrell, a social reformer and a Department of Education man on loan to the Home Office, where he was working on the Children and Young He said: "Our ethic is simply

stated. We stand committed to neutrality of purpose. We profess that public power is not to be used to further the private purposes of those to whom it is entrusted. It is to be used solely for the furtherance of public purposes as defined by consti-Mr Morrell said he found it so difficult to sustain the myth

of neutrality that he regularly contemplated leaving White-ball. It required him to suppress the creative part of his personality. "We often seem insensitive to the needs and feelings of the governed, valuing the integrity of our systems more highly than the integrity of those whose needs we exist to meet", he said. The Morrell thesis strikes at

least one official knowledgable

about the association's present

discussions, as dated and naive

by the standards of the 1980s.

The frustrated desire to be

personally creative in the formulation of social policy has

been overtaken by something

political life in Britain which has put considerable strain on what Mr Morrell called neutrality of process.

The talk of ethic and a code to enshrine it is not simply directed at Mrs Margaret Thatcher, though if one was produced by the FDA, it would meaningless unless the Cabinet recognized it. It reflects the widening cleavage on policy between the two main parties

and the stress tht has imposed

on a neutral career Civil

Mr Morrell, who died within months of his 1969 speech, reckoned that Northcote and Trevelyan, the nineteenth century design team which produced the moderen Civil Service, had doomed its members to underachievement by creating the 'myth of personal objectivity'. The FDA listed to his call for new procedures but did nothing. Fifteen years later, the Thatcher - Foot/Kinnock era has placed it once more on the agenda.

### This year's finance Bill, the The Commons chamber lacks the firm smack of opposition, but a

Budget legislation, is more than 220 pages long. When its committee scrutiny is concluded some time tonight, MPs will have spent a record 150 hours on a line-by-line examination which has bewildered the committee's Tory members. One Conservative said last week: "It is a God-awful committee, just waffle." A

But Mr Jeff Rooker, one of the Labour frontbench team which has dragged the Bill through committee, is defiant about the role of the opposition. He says: "We were told that this was a Budget like no other Budget, a reforming Budget. We have scrutinized it like no other

defeat impossible. It has been Spencer carrier bags, said that

Four ministers were supported by seven parliamentary private secretaries and enough back benchers to allow the longsuffering whip, Mr David Hunt, to let ten of his 22 members "slip" when the going got really arduous.

which is reflected in the current standing committee, makes around in fistfuls of Marks and

The standing committe sys-

But not all Labour's front benchers share the same diligence and enthusiasm. One shadow minister was recently summoned over the public address system at Ascot, to call him back to his standing

shadow Whitehall, ferreting out argument, Whitehall willing.

# Bombay killings and arrests keep pot of communal hatred boiling

soldiers back on the streets.

Shiv Sena's leader.

crammed into a place where three million would be seriously. overcrowded, the inhabitants of Bombay are like the experimentally formented rats who, when the density of population. reaches a certain point, turn and

The religious and ethnic tensions that seethe in its slums are being barely contained by the Maharashtra state authorities. Since the riots last month, when 200 people died, the pot of communal hatred has been kept bubbling.

Last week a welter of supporting the Muslims stabbings and killings burst out in the untidy suburb of the party's leader, Mr Bal Kherwadi, western Bombay, close to Santa Cruz airport.

Supporting the Muslims.

It was reports of a speech by the party's leader, Mr Bal Thackeray, which led to last month's rioting.

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For those familiar with the city, Kherwadi lies just to the left of the broad highway that leads south from the airport, with colonies of grubby blocks of flats running up to the overpass where acres of homemade shanties flap their poly-urethane roofs and huddle just above the fetid floods left by the extremeists.

For four days after his arrest

last week, Lieutenant-Colonel Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, who led the radical left after

Portugal's 1974 revolution, was

held in comunicado in Caxias prison, outside Lisbon. He was

allowed to see his lawyer, Dr

Romeu Francés, for only half

san hour yesterday.
Dr Francés left the prison

elections. The names of the 42

vere released yesterday. They

July 23 general election.

A panel of five judges

rejected an appeal by the striking radio and television

journalists against the manda-

tory back-to-work orders issued

to key members by the Govern-

ment to allow the broadcasts to

go ahead. The scheduled start of the television campaign had

earlier been halted for 24 hours

after the strikers received a

temporary injunction backing

As a result of yesterday's hearing, which injected heat into what has so far proved an uncharacteristically dull campaign, the election broadcasts

were due to begin last night. But at the same time the journalists tightened the other elements of

their strike by ordering an indefinite ban on even the brief newscasts and music which they

The anger of the strikers reflected their concern about the effects of 400 per cent

inflation. They are also de-

manding an immediate rise to bring their wages into line with those of their colleagues work-

ing on newspapers.
The black-out on party

broadcasts had caused particu-

lar annoyance to the ruling Likud coalition lagging badly behind in the opinion polls,

whose managers are hoping that about 300 minutes of television

advertising will narrow the gap with the Labour opposition, which has run a deliberately

Labour will also get the same

amount of time allotted, but new parties, such as that led by Mr Ezer Weizman, the former

Defence Minister, are at a

severe disadvantage, getting

low-key campaign.

had earlier permitted.

their case.

With seven million people monsoon. The flats are mostly occupied by Hindus, the shan- received by the majority poputies by Muslims.

The stabbings have been more or less evenly divided between the two communities, but the deaths - four since last Wednesday - have all been Hindus.

This has, not unnaturally, led the right-wing Hindu party Shiv Sena or "Shiva's Army" --named after the Maharashtran martial hero, who was himself named after one of the most powerful Hindu gods - to complain that the police are supporting the Muslims

When another party leader, Mr Madhukar Sarpoidar, made a speech at the end of last week, the Maharashtran Government decided to act. On Sunday they arrested him under the draco-nian National Security Act, at present being used to its fullest extent in Punjab to detain Sikh

Portuguese security crackdown

Lawyer hits at prison veto

The people who have taken the initiative in these disturb-His arrest was not well ances have been left out of the lation of Kherwadi, who again took to the streets in protest, arrests", he complained to me Yesterday the Government acted again. Stung by accu-sations that they brought in the Army far too late in last at his home close to Kherwadi. Now we are being occupied by the Army. It is as good as month's riots, they put the

 DELHE The Golden Tem-ple in Amritsar, the Sikhs' holiest shrine, reopened to pilgrims yesterday for the first Units of the Indian artillery were patrolling the gannt apartment buildings and dank hovels during last night's time since the Indian Army stormed it on June 6, the Press curfew. Further arrests of Shiv Trust of India news agency said Sena leaders were made, in an apparent effort to prevent the (Reuter reports). organization from fully react-

But after a week of quiet extremists in Punjab came out of hiding Sunday night, shoot-ing dead a Hindu father and son Police also had to fire on another angry crowd in the suburb of Trombay, though there were no deaths. In at least and attacking a security patrol near Amritsar. One extremist was killed in a shoot-out with two areas of the city, shop-keepers observed a general strike and rolled down their

In Assam state in the east in Assam state in the east, campaigners opposed to the presence of immigrants from neighbouring Bangladesh set off bombs, injuring three people, and sabotaged railway tracks to disrupt the transport system. Thackeray, a newspaper car-toonist so-named because of his father's respect for William Makepeace, spent yesterday huddled with his advisers.

Glimpse of

deal to

end strike

in Germany

Arbitrators seeking to end the

West German metalworkers' strike said yesterday they had a

compromise proposal that would probably be acceptable to

the employers and the IC Metall

The arbitrators have a man-

date only until Friday to solve

the seven-week-old conflict over a 35-hour working week, which

has crippled the car industry and made 453,000 people idle

through strikes, lay-offs or lock-

Herr Georg Leber, the senior arbitrator, said he would reveal

the compromise proposal at a

press conference today. "Our

negotiations are now nearing

the stage where we shall be able

to tell whether or not a solution

to the dispute is possible," he

The employers yesterday applied to the federal consti-

tutional court for an interim

injunction against two lower

court orders approving short-

From Our Correspon

trade union.





Human touch: Lord Carrington langhs with reporter as he enters Nato headquarters.

# Kennedy blessing boosts Mondale

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington



man

Democrats hoped the 1984 Democratic presiden- Mr tial nomination.

Mr Kennedy's endorsement of his erstwhile rival for the nomination means that Mr spoken several times on the Mondale is now virtually certain to be chosen as the party's challenger to President Reagan at the Democratic national convention in San Francisco next month. Mr Kennedy and Mr Mon-

dale are old sparring partners, and for a long time it looked as though the race for the 1984 Democratic nomination would essentially be between these two men. However, Mr Kennedy. citing "family reasons", with-drew from the contest at the end of 1982 and since then has turned down numerous requests to allow himself to be put forward at the convention.

He made it clear that his decision to endorse Mr Mondale has taken largely for the sake of party unity. Speaking at Mr Mondale's home in North Oaks, Minnesota, he said:
"Now is the time to stop

Senator debating ourselves" - A refer-Edward Ken-nedy of Massa-chusetts, the condaic. Senator Gary Hart many and the Rev Jesse Jackson. Another move to restore

would party unity will be made today, lead their party into battle when Mr Mondale holds a against President Reagan, yes breakfast meeting with Mr Hart terday gave his formal blessing in New York. It will be their to Mr Walter Mondale's bid for first face-to-face meeting since first face-to-face meeting since Mr Mondale claimed the the nomination after the closing primaries were held on June 5, although they have

> Mr Hart has said that he will not withdrawn from the race until the convention. However, realizing that his hopes of an upset victory over Mr Mondale on the convention floor are now unrealizable, he has toned down criticism both of his opponent and of the rules which enabled Mr Mondale to pile up the number of delegates he needed to secure the nomination.

Mr Hart is considered a possible choice as Mr Mondale's running mate. Other front-runners for the vice-presidential nomination include Representative Geraldine Ferraro (New York), Mrs Dianne Feinstein, the Mayor of San Francisco, Mr Tom Bradley, the Mayor of Los Angeles, Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Senator Dale Bumpers of

### Arrival of Carrington lifts hopes at Nato

From Frederick Bonnart Brussels

Lord Carrington arrived at the Nato headquarters in Brussels at 9.30 am yesterday to take up his appointment as Secretary-General.

He rode in the green, armour-

plated Rolls-Royce in which Dr Joseph Luns departed last

Friday and was met at the door by Mr Kjeld Vibe, Norwegian Ambassador to Nato and dean of the permanent representatives. General Cornelius de Jager, chairman of the Military Committee, and Mr Eric Da Rin, Deputy Secretary-General. As he passed into the main hall he was applauded by several of his staff, who had assembled informally. "Do you all really work here?" He asked with a smile, then walked up to his office to receive his initial

his first routine council meeting Expectations are high, "He cannot possibly fulfil them all," said one Nato diplomat. Hopes lie in the alliances four areas of concern: East-West tension, internal alliance relations, its public image and management

his office to receive his initial briefings. He will preside over

of Nato's international staff. A Secretary-General has complete control over international staff. After a long period of largely being left to carry out their tasks without 100 much interference or concern from above, they view the new arrival with a mixture of hope and apprehension.

Lord Carrington's prede cessor worked through his Chef de Cabinet and rarely consulted the five assistant secretariesgeneral who are his executive heads of divisions. Yet it is there that ideas should orig-inate, and Lord Carrington is expected to make maximum use of them, said a senior diplomat.

Dr Luns saw himself as the first public relations agent for Nato and worked tirelessly as But although he spoke elo-quently and with much wit and

humour, his fierce loyalty to the cause also led him to make attacks on the peace movements and the younger generation which produced an antagonistic reaction from them. Lord Carrington is likely to take a more sensitive line.

He will not try to compete with Dr Luns's powerful per-sonality. However, he has a quiet authority and a gentler approach which, it is believed. will make a good impression and obtain positive results.

In his relations with member governments, Lord Carrington has the advantage of having been a Foreign Minister and, therefore of having worked closely with his future colleagues in various international

So had Dr Luns, who was The Netherlands' Foreign Minister for 19 years but this is now long in the past. Although he was highly respected by minis-ters, he was regarded as an expert and supreme executive rather than as a colleague.

Lord Carrington will be viewed more by his former colleagues as their equal and may have a better chance of obtaining consensus in difficult decisions. His experience as Minister of Defence is an additional advantage.

A Secretary-General cannot change East-West relations but he can exert a good deal of influence. Lord Carrington defined his attitude in a recent speech criticising "megaphone diplomacy". He may, therefore, dopt a more sophisticated line looking for ways of smoothing rough edges and eliminating irrelevant obstacles.

### | Many killed as tornado hits dacha settlement

Moscow, (Reuter) - More than 400 people are believed to have been killed by tornadoes which devastated parts of the Soviet Union, Western diplomats said. Most deaths came when

without warning, the winds hit a crowded weekend dacha settlement near the town of Ivanovo, east of here, destroying it in seconds. The Soviet press said there were many deaths but gave no figures.

### New haven for rebels sought

Madrid - The Spanish Government is looking for more countries to take members of the extremist organization, ETA, who are expelled from France (Our Correspondent writes).

Inquiries are expected to be made in Latin America, where four countries agreed in the past to accept ETA members, and Europe, Africa and the Middle

### US aid threat

Geneva (AP) - The United States threatened to cut aid to the United Nations Fund for Population Activities unless the agency guarantees Amercican money is withheld from programmes subsidizing or advocating abortion for population

### French demand

Paris (AFP) - France asked Albania to explain the death of the Club Meditterrance employee whose body was picked up off Corfu. It is believed that M Jean-Marie Massilin was shot dead by border guards when his fishing expedition

### Landslide toli

Jakarta (AP) - Landslides caused by incessant rain have left 11 people dead and 11 missing on the island of Anbon in eastern Indonesia.

### **Ecuador saint**

Rome (AP) - Brother Miguel Francisco Febres Cordero, a nineteenth century writer, poet and teacher, will be canonized on October 21 as Ecuador's first native-born catholic saint, the Vatican said.

### Island quake

Santo Domingo (Reuter) powerful earthquake shook the Domican Republic and the neighbouring island of Puerto Rico, and a tremor rippled through the Venezualan capital of Caracas. The were no

### Dissident held

Belgrade (Reuter) - Yugoslav police arrested a philosophy student. Gordan Jovanovic, aged 23, whom they had been seeking since they launched a crackdown on dissidents last

### Foot fetish

New York (AP) - A man who allegedly broke into a house twice to tickle the feet of two sleeping sisters has been ar-rested and charged with burglary. "He just likes women's feet", a detective said. "Some people like other parts of the female body, and he just likes

### Challenge to outside meddling in Latin America

## Pentagon spending 'improper'

Congressional investigators have concluded that the Penta-gon used federal funds improperly for some of its military construction and training in Honduras over the past two Years.

A report by the General Accounting Office (GAO), the watchdog congressional agency, found that the Pentagon exceeded its authority by using "operation and maintenance" funds, normally reserved for manoeuvres, to train Honduran troops during this years exer-cise, called Big Pine II.

largely technical, avoided using the word "illegal". Instead it accused the Pentagon of "improper" use of some of the funds.

Mr William Alexander, a Democrat from Arkansas, had asked the GAO earlier this year to carry out the investi-

cused the Administration of bypassing Congress by using military exercises as a shield for building permanent military installations in Honduras. They have also claimed that the Pentagon was training Honduran troops without speciTheologians chastise Vatican eminent theologians as Father Edward Schillebeeckx of Holland, Priessor Hans Kung of

In one of the strongest challengers to the Vaticao in many years, an international group of Roman Catholic theologians has issued a "strong West Germany, and the late Dr Karl Rahner, also of West and vigorous protest" against Vatican officials who have criticized liberation theology Liberation theology arose more than a decade ago in Latin America as Church thinkers movements in Latin America and other Third World comjoined forces with social acti-vists to promote justice for the

region's poor and oppressed. Some elements of the the-ology can be traced to the The statement, drafted by theologians belonging to an unofficial liberal Catholic group Second Vatican Council 1962-65; but the Church's through the development of liberation theology, "the Church has begun to enter the world of hierarchy has accused its advocates of veering too far towards worldly concerns and subordinating religious to politi-

Pope has criticized some aspects of liberation theology that use Marxist principles to analyse social and political problems.

Although the Concilium statement does not name names. it is directed particularly at Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, who is in charge of doctrine at the

> Last winter Cardinal Ratzinger strongly arttacked the theology in an Italian publication. He also ordered the bishops of Peru to investigate Father Gustavo Gutièrrez, 2 leading liberation theologian, who has worked for years among the poor in Lima.

### Costa Rica leader seeks British backing

By Henry Stanhope

known as Concilium, states that,

the poor and to share their

Diplomatic Correspondent

destiny".

President Luis Alberto Monge of Costa Rice flew into Britain yesterday demanding the Government's support for the neutrality of his tiny republic in the Central American power struggle.

He is due for talks with Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, iomorrow before leaving for Portugal, the last stop on his month-long tour of West Ецгоре.

Aid and foreign investment are among President Monge's needs as he struggles to keep

overwhelming influence of the United States.

The country even dissolved its armed forces more than 30 years ago in an attempt to maintain its freedom and democracy. It recently had to ask for some military aid for the 8.000-strong Civil Guard to help curb anti Sandinista rebels who, with US backing, have been using Costa Rica as a base for operations in Nicaragua.

The President is trying to resist pressure from Washington to play a more active role in the battle against leftists in Latin America. But the number of Central Intelligence Agency

Costa Rica free from the staff in the country is said to be steadily increasing

President Monge. pledged his continuing support for self-determination and human rights in Latin America before the International Court of Justice at The Hague earlier this month, will also meet the Queen today and will tunch with Mr Len Murray, the secretary-general of the TUC.

The last official visit to Britain by a Costa Rican President was in 1977, But a foreign miniterial visit here took place in 1981 and Lady Young, the Deputy Freign Secretary, visited Costa Rica last November,

### saying that, under the restrictive conditions imposed, it was virtually impossible to talk to his client. It was possible he would not see him again until the 20 days during which he will be held incomunicado are up. Colonel Saraiva de Carvalho was arrested on June 20 during a round-up of suspected members of the terrorist organization Forcas Populares 25 de Abril, responsible for 12 killings and several bank robberies in the

A total of 42 people were arrested, many of them members of Forcas da Unidade Popular (FUP), a radical organi-zation formed in 1980 to support "Otelo", as he is known He told reporters that the in Portugal, for president in the

Setback for Israeli

journalists' strike

The Israeli High Court At yesterday's hearing one yesterday ruled against the judge commented that broad-continution of the black-out on cast election propaganda was

party political broadcasts which now an essential element in the

had earlier threatened to upset Israeli electoral system. Com-

severely the campaign for the mentators had noted earlier

campaign.

presence of a guard would be unconstitutional. A guard was present during yesterday's inter-

that, with the absence of

charismatic leaders on either

side, the professionally made television films appeared to be

likely to take over from the mass rallies which were a

central feature of the 1981

filmed Mr Yitshak Shamir, the

Prime Minister, in a livingroom

setting designed to strengthen

his image of trustworthiness

Some party leaders are still desperately hoping to persuade Mr Menachem Begin, the former Prime Minister, to

exercise his continuing popula-rituy by agreeing to make one

broadcast from his Jerusalem

Labour, which was 16 seats

ahead in the latest poll, is

believed to have concentrated on displaying the new-found unity of its ruling triumvirate -

Mr Shimon Peres, Mr Yitzhak

Navon and Mr Yitzhak Rabin. Later this week the High

Court is to play a further part in

the election, when it is due to hear appeals on behalf of the

mixed Arab-Jewish Progressive

List for Peace and the extreme

right-wing Kach Movement of

Rabbi Meir Kahane against the

Wiesbaden (AP) - A woman

captured in a shootout with

German police has been linked to the Red Army Faction. Manuela Maria Happe, aged 29, was charged with membership a

terrorist organization after a

gun battle with police near Stuttgart.

Terror link

The Likud are known to have

appeal against the Colonel's arrest. He said the warrant of arrest contained illegalities and the fact that his client was being held incomunicado was also illegal. A Lisbon judge, Senhor Martinho de Almeida Cruz, said Colonel Saraíva de Car-

Col Saraiva de Carvalho: Forbidden to see lawyer.

include a priest and a former

Dr Frances had made several attempts over the weekend to see his cleint, but was not allowed to on grounds that a guard who had to be present during the interview had not been appointed. The lawyer called this "absurd and illegal".

view. Dr Francës has lodged an

valho was being held incomunicado legally.
In another development, the Spanish news agency, EFE, received several telephone calls

from a person claiming to be a Forcas Popular 25 de Abril spokesman, who said that with help from other international organizations they would make attacks on President Eanes, the Prime Minister, Dr Mario Sopares, the Deputy Premier, Senhor Carloss Mota Pinto and the Chief of Staff, General Jose Lemos Ferreira, if Colonel Saraiva de Carvalho is not released this week.

The caller said the colonel was to be turned over to the US. Embassy in Lisbon. A threat to occupy the Portuguese embassies in Madrid and Paris was also

A police spokesman said the arrests last week were made because police had information that terrorist activities, including kidnapping were being

imposing a government-approved security plan on

Beirut against the opposition of

The urgency of the challenge was underlined by intense

overnight artillery duels between Muslim and Christian

At the swearing-in ceremony Major-General Michel Aoun,

who is 49, said he was determined to preserve Leba-

DIPLOMAT FREED: Mili-

tiamen of the Shia Muslim

Amal group yesteday stormed the west Beirut hideout of a

Shia extremist group and freed a Libyan diplomat kidnapped

non and its identity.

a powerful Christian militia.

shift pay for about 266,000 employees indirectly affected by Herr Heinrich Franke, presi-Army chief dent of the Federal Labour Office in Nuremberg, last month ruled that no short-time benefits should be paid, but state social courts in Hesse and sworn in by Gemayel

Bremen last Friday found in favour of IG Metall's complaints against the order. Although a labour office spokesman said yesterday the court's rulings would be "respected", a decision on benefit new Army commander was sworn in yesterday by President Gemayel to face the task of

> until later this week. As well as the 266,000 workers laid off outside the Stuttgart and Frankfurt strike areas, 63,000 are on strike and 124,000 have been locked out in the areas themselves. The employers say loss of pro-duction since the strike bagan in the middle of May has cost a total of about £2.250m.

payments was not expected

### Berlin bar

Berlin (Reuter) Germany barred East Germans from entering its mission in East Berlin, where about 50 people have taken refuge in an attempt to emigrate.



Handover: General Aoun, left, takes over as Army chief from General Ibrahim Tannous in Beirut yesterday.

# Polish priest faces new questioning in arms case

From Roger Boyes

A radical Polish priest accused of storing arms, explosives and Solidarity documents in his apartment has been ordered to appear today at the Warsaw prosecutor's office for a fresh round of interrogation.

Church sources said yesterday that Father Jerzy Popieluszko, who regularly delivers sermons appealing for the release of political prisoners and supporting the banned Solidarity union. would obey the summons.

"It will be my thirteenth guns, explosives and thousands session." the priest told some of Solidarity leaflets.

his congregation on Sunday. "Pray for me." Although the case of Father Popieluszko has evidently not been abandoned by the authorities, thanks to high Church-intervention he is allowed to continue his parish work and hold his controversial monthly

masses for the homeland". The priest was first detained last December and taken to his apartment - he normally lives in the rectory of St Stanislaw Kostka, his Warsaw church where he was shown a cache of

knowledge of the material but unues to make challenging was charged with a number of offences. His is the most serious Mass for the captured underof cases facing a half dozen ground leader, Mr Bogdan Lis. priests with outspoken views on Solidarity.

Father Henryk Jankowski, a friend of Solidarity leader Mr with abusing religious freedoms other things, the sources say, the by making political sermons, results show that the Govern-The local press has also accused him of profiteering and high

Although he also is free to turnout in Wroclaw was 40.3 continue parish work while the per cent, compared to the police continue their investi- official turnout of 67-per cent.

Father Popieluszko denied all gations, Father Jankowski congestures, including a recent Meanwhile, Solidarity sources say Mr. Walesa has now

received a full breakdown of Solidarity's version of local Lech Walesa, has been charged council election results. Among results show that the Govern-ment had grossly exaggerated the turnout in Silesia. The Solidarity estimate of

But the report, which is

Some Democrats have ac

fic authorization from Con-

# **Defiant Britain insists** more proof needed on causes of acid rain

From Michael Binyon Munich

Britain told the opening of an East-West environment conference here yesterday that it had been falsely accused of hanging back in pollution control, but was not prepared to make heroic efforts unless they were proved necessary.

The statement was in sharp contrast to calls by the West German hosts for urgent action to save the Northern hemisphere from an environmental catastrophe. Herr Friedrich Zimmermann, the Minister of the Interior, said that, next to the strengthening of peace. environmental protection was the most important task of our

age.
The British statement was Holdgate. read by Dr Martin Holdgate. ment of the Environment, as Mr William Waldegrave, Under Secretary of State, is not arriving here until today. His absence was commented on adversely by several representatives of the 29 countries at the conference, who have sent senior ministers.

The British statement, reflecting impatience in Whitehall at the many calls from Europe for cuts in industrial emissions that are blown east, insisted that more research was needed into the real causes of acid rain and

dying forests.
"We see no point in making heroic efforts, at great cost, to control one out of many factors unless there is a reasonable expectations that such control will lead to a real improvement in the environment".

Britain had made substantial progress in reducing pollution, but this had not been recog-nized overseas. Between 1970 1983, sulphur dioxide emissions had fallen by 37 per cent and Britain's share of European emissions - excluding

**Catholics** 

join fight

against gays

From Trevor Fishlock

New York

is siding with the Salvation Army in a conflict with Mayor Edward Koch of New York on

The city has anti-discrimi-

nation rules under which contractors doing business with

the city must agree that they will not discriminate against

workers and job applicants on

the grounds of "race, creed,

colour, origin, sex, age, handi-

cap, marital status, sexual

orientation or affectional pref-

helps thousands of homeless

and distressed people in New York and gets about £3m a year

from the city authority, ran into

moral and religious grounds, to

agree to include homosexuals

in its employment policy statement, us the city rules

Mayor Koch insisted that there could be no exception to

the rules. But now Archbishop

John O'Connor, and the

Roman Catholic archdiocese of

New York, have joined the

The Church says it does not

discriminate but. like the Salvation Army, it says that signing the city's anti-discrimi-

nation order would amount to

condoning homosexuality, and this is against Church teaching.

contracts with the city for the

care of children and disabled

people worth £54m. The arch-

bishop says he would rather close the child care centres than violate the Church's

Entry by the Church into the

controversy and the sensitivity

of the issue have oblined the

Mayor to be less insistent. The

matter is now to be decided by a

OF CONSCIENCE

Yugoslavia:

Milan Nikolić

By Caroline Moorehead

During the last week of May, Milan Nikolić, a sociologist and

former 1968 student leader, was

arrested after helping to orga-

nize a petition calling for an

inquiry into the "suicide" of a

young worker who had been

questioned by police and was

In prison, he went on

immediate hunger strike. Last

week, after a heart attack, he

was persuaded to abandon it.

but his health is causing

concern. He has become dia-

betic and his pancreas is not

working properly. Meanwhile his wife is seriously ill in

Milan Nikolic has spent some

time in prison before. In 1968

he was jailed for two years for

hospital

subsequently found dead.

PRISONERS

The Archbishop's refusal to

sign the city order has aroused of the "summar the anger of homosexuals." mere suspects".

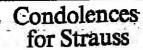
The Catholic Church has

controversy.

The Salvation Army, which

homosexual rights.

The Roman Catholic Church



Delegates to the conference sent a message of condolence to Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Bavarian Prime Minister, on the death of his wife Marianne, killed in a car crash at the weekend. Herr Strauss, who cut short a visit to Yugoslavia, has cancelled all appointments for a week, including a reception for the conference

the Soviet Union - fell from 25 to 11 per cent between 1950 and today. Nitrogen oxide emissions had remained constant for the past 18 years, whereas in certain countries they had gone up by 50 per cent.

While accepting the need to do still more. Dr Holdgate insisted that Britain was not the greater distributor of pollutants to other countries. He pointedly ignored calls from Canada and other Western countries which pledged in March to reduce percentages - and I have to say



Mr William Waldegrave:

way to joining '30 per cent club' in its present form".

Britain's statement came imprediately after that of the Soviet Union, in which Mr Yuri Izrael, chairman of the State Committee for Environmental protection, said Russia would cut sulphur dioxide emissions by 30 per cent by the target

The Soviet Union spent roubles (about £7.200m) a year, on environ-mental protection. Conversion of oil and coal power stations to gas and the increasing use of nuclear energy had led to steady falls in sulphur dioxide.

But on average, 5 million tons were still blown into the Soviet Union from the West, whereas Soviet emissions blown west were five to 10 times less. Russia had to spend 40m roubles a year to neutralize the effects of acid rain and still suffered widespread damage to forests and lakes.

Mr Izrael said mankind could prevent an ecological catas-trophe, but enormous damage was caused by the production sulphur dioxide emissions by 30 and testing on nuclear weapons, per cent by 1993, "I cannot be The Soviet delegation, with specific about target dates and several other East European percentages - and I have to say countries, has called for an bluntly that we do not see our appeal to halt the arms race - which, they say, hinders international cooperation - to be written into the preamble of the conference's draft resolution.

> For the United States Mr William Ruckelshaus, adminis trator of the Environmental Protection Agency, gave no commitment to a 30 per cent sulphur dioxide cut. He said more research was needed

> The United States had, however, substantially reduced sulphur and nitrogen pollution since 1970, had spent \$93m (£66m) on researach into acid rain since 1980 and would

## develop "an appropriate set of Arriving late at meeting. Turkey gets tougher

Ankara (Reuter) - Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minister, was yesterday quoted as saying that Ankara would "back Greece into a corner" unless Athens ceased hostility towards

He said that under the Socialist Prime Minister, Mr Andreas Papandreou, Greece's basic policies were based on adversity with Turkey. "If this continues, we will back them into a corner", Mr Ozal was reported to have said at a

dinner in Istanbul. see that it was Greece which did quarters for questioning. not want to come to terms in long-running disputes between

Police to look

into Marcos

squad killings

From Keith Dalton

Special police teams will investigate all killings by an

anti-crime squad of secret

marshals who have shot dead

26 suspected criminals since

they were ordered on to the

streets of the Philippine capital

Marcos.

week ago by President

Manila's police chief. Major-

General Prospero Olivas, said vesterday that special investi-

gation committees would be organized in each of the

The creation of the com-

mittees comes after strong criticism from human rights

groups that the 1,000 secret marshals, armed with the latest

automatic weapons, were guilty of the "summary execution of

his part in a mass student

protest against unemployment

employment himself for several

In 1983 he spent a month in

prison for protesting against the state of emergency in Poland.

His arrest in May coincided with that of at least five other

dissident intellectuals, all of

capital's four police districts.

over Greek hostility But he has recently adopted a tougher tone since Athens rebuffed his suggestion of laying aside political divisions and discussing economic cooperation instead

 ATHENS: Eleven unarmed Turkish political exiles, wearing red masks, occupied the United Nations information offices here yesterday (AP reports).

The exiles, members of the left-wing Dev Yol (Revolutionary Way) organization, were ejected after 60 minutes by Greek police. They were then Turkey wanted the world to taken to security police head-

Eye-witnesses said that the demonstrators hung a banner the two Nato neighbours over outside the building, which also Cyprus, rights in the Aegean houses the French Embassy sea, and other issues, he said. If consulate, reading "Solidarity the disputes were not ended, with the hunger strikers in "both of us will continue to arm Turkish prisons."

ourselves unnecessarily". They also circulated a state-ment calling for a new inquiry described as "the hand of by the European Parliament friendship" to Greece when he into conditions in which politicame to power last December cal detainees are held in Turkey.

### delayed by computer failure. From Trevor Fishlock New York ...

**Discovery** 

The space shuttle Discovery is expected to blast off from Cape Canaveral, Florida, today after its maiden journey was postponed yesterday because of computer failure.

The spacecraft's back-up flight system failed to function properly when it was switched into action about 45 minutes before take-off, scheduled for 8.43 am local time (1.43 pm

The launch was then set for the next available "window", a little less than 24 hours later. while launch teams began to analyse the faulty computer.

Discovery will join Columbia and Challenger in the American space shuttle service when it finally makes the 12th shuttle mission, staying in space for a

The five crew include the second American woman to go nto space, Judith Resnik. A sixth person on board will be the first shuttle passenger, an engineer who will operate a pharmaceutical production



False start: Shuttle pilot Michael Coats returns to the astronant quarters after the flight was abandoned.

# Part 2

In the second of a two-part tons of iron and steel to the coast. It was to have been built in 1,000 days. But almost 3,000 days, and \$2.2bm later, all that series on how one Latin-American country spent all the exists is its bed and 97 tunnels. foreign loans that left it deep The existing rail system has coped perfectly.

became viable. It never has, and 1,500 hotel bedrooms remain unused in a city whose population has mushroomed with people

It is impossible to calculate how much has been spent in the Amazon. Certainly tens of billions of dollars. But now, the Government needs every cent it can raise in taxes and the whole economic basis for the occu-

serious threat. To transprt one steer from a typical ranch to the nearest railhead, a thousand-mile jour-ney costs \$50, while the animal loses 10 per cent of its weight

ing impossibly expensive to maintain and is now impassable for much of the year. One

Townsend and Mr George

Foulkes arrived in Argentina

yesterday on a much heralded "goodwill mission" to explore

ways of resolving the Falkland

Islands conflict with Argentine politicians, businessmen and

Mr Townsend (Conservative: Bexleyheath) and Mr Foulkes

(Labour: Carrick, Cumnock and

Doon Valley) with Lord Kennet for the Alliance, who arrives:

today, to be received by the

Argentine Senate this afternoon. They will also talk to diplomats

and leaders of the Anglo-Argen-

The visit has received wide

coverage in the Argentine Press

and has led to speculation that

it could result in warmer

tine community here.

in debt, Patrick Knight in São Paulo looks at what went wrong:

of travel to and from Amazonia. The city of Manaus was made a duty free zone, permitting bundreds of millions of dollars worth of goods to be imported each year; the aim was to encourage tourism, or new industries which could use cheap - imported - components, until such time as the city

mushroomed with people sucked in from the surrounding

pation of the region is under

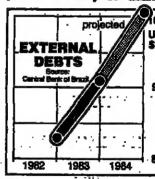
along the way. The whole enterprise is now unviable. To Transamazonica is prov-

75-mile stretch has disap-

hydroelectric scher Another great white elephant has been the nuclear programme. It was first envisaged that 40 power stations would be

is to show is a fuel concentration plant and a heavy components factory, designed to build parts for two reactors simultaneously, but now having to compete for orders with private industry. Work is proceeding at a snail's pace on

Another project at a standplanned to carry 50 million



### implementing China's policy for Hongkong may interfere in the local administration. "Furthermore, people are worried that the one country two systems' concept may not last, because future Chinese . leaders may revert to extreme-

Chinese officials responsible for

Delegation fails to

convince China

of Hongkong fears

Mr Deng Xiaoping, China's government of Hongkong may der statesman, was told at the

elder statesman, was told at the

weekend by Sir Sze-Yuen

Chung and two other members

of Hongkong's Executive Coun-cil that the people of the territory were worried that there

speaking at a press conference

here yesterday about their visit

to Peking during which they

the people of Hongkong.

Mr Deng had said that

China's resumption of sover-

eignty over Hongkong in 1997.

might serve as a model for the

reunification of other divided

countries, such as Germany and

group told Mr Deng that people

an agreement that would not be

to command confidence". They

were also worried that "pros-

threatened by the jostling for power in the next 13 years".

Hongkong people administering

might be a reversion to extreme-left policies in China.
Sir Sze-Yuen, Miss Lydia Dunn and Mr Q. W. Lee were Referring to the Basic Law or . Constitution for Hongkong, Sir Sze-Yuen said it should be drafted in Hougkong by representatives of Hongkong

received an almost hostile reception from Mr Deng, who told them they did not represent people and representatives from Peking". Sir Sze-Yuen further suggested that a committee of Thinese people of international standing and reputation should the responsibility of monitoring or advising the drafting the implementation of, and any But Sir Sze-Yuen said his

in Hongkong were worried that, in order to reach an early accord, "the Governments of China and Britain may come to Basic Law".

- Mr Deng, he said, "did not believe that the views and auxieties we described were really the current state of confidence in Hongkong".

subsequent amendments to, the

sufficiently detailed and binding Mr Deng said China would retain the "procedural right to perity and stability may be appoint senior civil servants after they have been somehow selected by the people (of Hongkong)" - which would seem to amount to a right of In the forthright statement to the Chinese Government, the group had added: "As regards the period after 1997, people are wortied that the high degree of autonomy may not in fact mean veto on the election of people Peking did not like. Sir Sze-Yuen concluded: "We

do not think we have convinced the Chinese leaders that there is Hongkong because the people a confi-administering the future kong." a confidence problem in Hong-

### Little to show for Amazon bonanza

# Costly errors drain Brazil's funds

Trying to do too much, too quickly, in the years before the second oil price rise, led Brazil its present financial

Eyes right: Mrs Thatcher being greeted by a Republican Guard as she mounts the stairs of

Fontainebleau castle for the EEC summit

One of the costliest errors was to decide that the Amazon basin, empty of population and with sparse resources, should be developed, and fast, at the same time as a huge industrial

expansion was under way.

The military, in a self-confident mood, feared that if it did not do something about the region somebody else might. Amazonia had to be occupied, whatever the cost.

. At the time the cost did not seem high: so much money was pouring into the country that the Government felt that it could easily manage with less from taxation.

Companies and individuals were encouraged to invest what they would have paid in tax. The Government built a network of roads in record time; The main ones being the 2,500mile Transamazonica, running others up from the south.

Scores of cattle ranches were set up on land cleared of jungle, often in such haste that valuable wood went up in smoke. Once the roads were open it became convenient to encourage and finance a large scale migration from the south, where millions of farmworkers were being pushed off land being switched to grow soys and suger case.

Until very recently, diesel fuel has been heavily subsi-dized, disguising the real cost

an island called Santorini. Since

time immemorial, the mules

were condemned to carry

tourists up 600 steps to Fira, the

captial, perched 1,000 ft up the

side of the island's quiescent

A cable-car was donated by

native shipowner, who as a

gesture to the island's 190 muleteers, agreed that the cable-car fare should not be cheaper

than the mule ride and that 20

per cent of the cable-car revenue

Now the muleteers want a 20

should go to the muleteers.

volcanic crater.

peared under the lake of a

built by the year 2000. Although \$3.4bn has been spent, \$2.3bp of which were borrowed from abroad, all there

the first reactor.



made under the auspices of the South Atlantic Council, de-

scribed here as a "political lobby" opposed to Mrs

Thatcher's policies on the

The leading Argentine daily Clarin published a full-page interview with Mr Townsend

and Mr Foulkes yesterday, in which they were quoted as favouring diplomatic nego-

On their arrival Mr Townsend said: "We have come to

seek a long-term and peaceful solution in the South Atlantic. We believe there are more things joining our two democ-

racies than separating them".

He also said their visit would

seek to normalize discussions

between Britain and Argentina

faces, yet carrying only 14 per cent of urban passengers, they are a severe drain. "Criticism has been levelled

Other big projects which are proving a drain on resources, are the Rio de Janeiro and São

Paulo underground railways, each with foreign debts of more

than a billion dollars. Unable to recoup more than 60 per cent

of even operating costs from

at the size of Brazil's state sector. However, the easy come, easy go attitude remains. Perks at the top remain unequalled: ministers in Brasilia are housed in palatial lakeside mansions: congressment lead a life of luxury - each has a staff of four, can make 400 phone calls, send 400 letters and 100 there is a £300 car allowance: Brasilia boasts a fleet of 600 buses to ferry government staff to and from their homes twice a

languishes.

The city has some of Brazil's most beautiful architecture, but the buildings often cost tens of millions of dollars. One of the worst excesses has been that state and city administrations, pressed for cash, resorted to borrowing dollars to pay wage bills, and they are now unable to pay back the money.

Concluded

day while public transport

### Peru rebel raids leave 44 dead

Lima (AFP) - At least 44 people were killed and 31 wounded in Peru in a series of attacks blamed by the authorities here on the Maoist Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) guerrillas.

In the worst incident, about 200 rebels stormed a police station in the south-eastern village of Huancasancos, killing two policemen

### Cagney better



James Cagney (above) is recovering from a heart attack he suffered while on holiday in Maine. The 84-year-old actor will probably be released from hospital later this week.

### Kenya request

. Nairobi (Reuter) - Kenya has appealed to Western nations for about 1.5 million tons of maize and wheat after the failure of

### Doe in Dakar

Spring rains.

Dakar (AFP) - President Samuel Doe of Liberia arrived here for a short visit to Senegal's He will hold talks with President Abdou Diouf on bilateral

### Tourist island strike gives mules a break From Mario Modiano The legend goes that when Hell was created, a special hell was built for mules and it was

### per cent cut, by law, but their has been a delay so they have seized the cable-car, and are relations between London and Buenos Aires. Most newspapers have em Detween Britain and Argentina and that sovereignty would be a key topic in their talks with Argentine politicians. refusing to take tourists on their

# EEC's unwanted guest workers head for home Portugal braced for economic and social upheaval

whom have been on hunger strike. The fear is that this may be the first wave of a more general repression of all critical

> From Martha de la Cal More than 700,000 emigrants are expected to return to Portugal within the next decade out of the one a half million working in EEC countries particularly France, where there are 900,000, and West Germany with 106,000.

They are being forced back mainly by increasing unemploy-ment in their host countries. France and Germany have actually offered indemnities to those emigrants who agree to return to their home countries. In the case of West Germany the amount offered is around

Their arrival is expected to

have effects similar to those when nearly a million colonial Portugues from former colonies in africa came home in the 1970s. Portugal's total population is less than ten million. consequently the influx of such large numbers causes severe economic and social problems. to discuss these, the Portuguese authorities and observers from

met in Lisbon last week, Portugal is dependent on emigrants' remittances to cover more than half of its balance-ofnumbers working overseas. remittances fell from \$2.3 billion in 1982 to £1.8 billion in 1983. The emigrants are there-

countries with similar problems

in talks not only with EEC countries but with South Africa, where 600,000 Portuguese live and Brazil, which has 11/2. million.

Conditions in Portugal are difficult for returning emigrants. Nearly 60 per cent of them are between 30 and 49, majority are poorly educated from the backward regions - some are illiterate. Few of them learned a specialized trade in

about 71 per cent are men and 29 per cent women. The their host countries and there payments deficit with falling are few jobs available in agriculture, factories or civil construction - all of which are depressed areas of the economy. They find that the indem-

fore a chief concern of Portugal nities together with their sax-, countries or taken there were those who returned from Africa.

ings do not go as far as expected young - have particular diffibecause the yearly inflation in culties. Many of them cannot Portugal - now at 32 per cent -has driven up prices. Most of them put their earnings into adapt to village life and are non-productive investment - often cold-shouldered by their mainly in pretentious houses, painted in garish colours and decorated with flasky tiles and grilled ironwork that clash with the natural stone houses of their

talks in Buenos Aires

From Douglas Tweedale, Buenos Aires

The British MPs Mr Cyril phasized that the visit is being

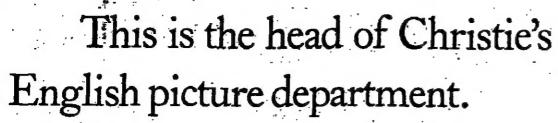
**Falklands** 

their money in small businesses often find themselves on the brink of bankruptcy because the buying power of their customers goes on failing.

speak Portuguese or have foreign accents. They cannot schoolmates. They miss their friends and their lives in the country where they grew up. Many of them suffer from depression. Many choose to remain behind when their The emigrants who invested parents return to Portugal. However, those second-gen-eration emigrants who do return and stay are better

educated, more active and more dynamic than the first genera-Second-generation emigrants expected to help revitalize and - children born in foreign change the face of Portugal, like

# Milan Nikolić: Began an inquiry into a worker's death



# Once again, he is looking at the wrong side of the painting.

Simon Dickinson, who is the aforementioned Head of Christie's English Picture Department, can often be found admiring a painting from a rather unusual angle.

The back.

He's inclined to see more there than most of us. And what he does see can be very significant. An apparently ordinary mark on the back, for instance, can help Mr Dickinson find out the whole history of a picture in an unusually short space of time.

That can have quite an effect on the amount a painting fetches when it finally goes under the hammer.

We'd like to put you in the picture.

In 1766, James Christie set up business as an auctioneer:

By 1811 he was renowned, prosperous—and in a quandary. Great works of art were flowing through his London salerooms.

Too many of them, in fact, for him to keep track of.

Who was selling?

To whom?

Perph

Tail !

44 00

For how much?

And exactly when?

Mr Christie decided to devise a system. And that's why Mr Dickinson is so interested in the back of every picture.

Since 1811, Christie's have listed and marked every painting sold or left for valuation with a permanent inventory number.

If a sale does eventually take place, all the details – the date, the price and the buyer's name – are recorded and stored away in their vast subterranean archives.

As a reference system it's invaluable.

In fact, no other auction house has a system like it. It means that the experts at Christie's can almost immediately track down the previous history of a picture and use that information to value it with more accuracy.

It has often given vital help to art historians, too, enabling them to trace the movements of a particular painting that might otherwise remain a complete mystery.

Take the inventory number 892e. Simon Dickinson found it on the reverse side of a small painting of the city of London, brought to him last October.

At the same time his eagle eye alighted on some initials. They appeared to be 'ML', and further investigation proved that they did indeed stand for 'Maria Louisa' – otherwise known as Mrs John Constable.



After delving into Christie's archives, Mr Dickinson gradually uncovered the rest of the story, and passed it on to his excited customer.

Maria Louisa Constable had bequeathed many of the paintings in her possession to her daughter Isabel, whose collection had been sold by Christie's after her death in 1892.

Nearly a century later, the painting was sold by Christie's once again. This time for a considerably greater sum – £54,000, as part of a sale where another celebrated Constable fetched more than £100,000.

Not all Christie's inventory numbers lead to such a delightful conclusion, of course.

But time and time again, they have helped experts like Mr Dickinson authenticate paintings for his customers confidently—and quickly.

That's why Christie's has been a successful auction house for more than two hundred years.

And why the back of a painting will very often tell them as much of a story as the front.

You can visit Christie's at 8 King Street, St. James's, London. Or telephone 01-839-9060 for your nearest regional office.



# A shopping spree with the hoisters

Blasting into a bank with a shotgun is one thing, shoplifting another - quite beyond the nerve of one gangster, writes Laurie Taylor

In the middle of Derek's casual, had nothing to show for it. All moving valuable bits of jewelry, amoral, chat about the need to the money had gone, without a or leather handbags, nearer the cut grasses and fire guns to scare off "heroes", there came a most peculiar admission. Something which sounded at first like an ethical reservation. I had asked him whether there was anything that he would not do: any sort of professional villainy at which he drew the line. I suppose I thought he might mention being a gangster. Even for Derek, that might involve a rather too high disregard for normal human values. But his reply amazed

too demeaning to wander around Selfridges stuffing jump-ers under his coat? Was it the embarrassment? "No. That's not it. No. I just couldn't do it. I mean just going in there." He stopped to find an exact phrase to fix his antipathy. "I'll tell you what. It's too blatant for my

But how could anything be much more blatant than his own game of rushing into a bank, firing into the ceiling, vaulting over the counter and rifling the till. "You're joking, aren't you, Derek?"

"No. They are blatant. I mean armed robbery - you got surprise, ain tya? Fifteen to 20 seconds, and you're in and out. And you've changed over cars before the call's gone through. To me it's that simple, But they're brilliant. They go in anywhere. I mean that fellow "Dodger" was round here last week." ("Not the Artful Dodger"? was on my tongue, but John's face wiped it off.) "And he says: "Come on, we're going down to Harrods. I'm getting some gear. And I go down with him, although I don't want to him, although I was happen-because I know what's happen-then he says, 'Well, ing. And then he says, 'Well, what d'you want?' Well I don't want anything, do I?" No. you could not imagine a great deal of organization.

that Derek did want anything. He had gained many thousands of pounds from his robberies over the years, and yet the

moment's regret, on gambling and holidays.
"So I said, 'Well, a tie, you

know, like I don't wear ties. But it's true enough I've never had a tie. So I suppose I want one. But really I chose something simple like a tie 'cos I could imagine him taking a whole row of mohair suits or something like that. And they'd be after yer an'

It was dark, but there was, enough light to catch his anguished mime: head darting "Hoisting I just couldn't do to left and right in search of it. I don't know why". Did he suspicious policemen, and arms mean that, being a big-time laden down with imaginary armed robber, he would find it mohair suits. The simple armed robber overwhelmed by the blatant hoister.

"So'," I said, 'Look, just a tie. That's all I want. A tie'. And we walked in, and the ties are all there, aren't they? On the rack. And he goes: 'Right - which one d'you like?' And I'm sweating. So I say, 'Oh - any one'. You know, I couldn't be further away from it. 'Well, mind my back', he says, and swings me behind him. And then somehow he just goes whoosh and they're all at one end of the rack whoosh they're off - and then whoosh out of the door. The lot.

To him, it's nothing." ofessional hoisters. I learnt, never took a couple of ties: they took the whole rack. The image that kept cropping up as I talked to other hoisters was always that of a plague of locusts: a team of professional workers who swept across whole counters and displays and took the lot. Cars with capacious boots, vans, and even small lorries, would tour up and down the shopping streets of London, driving off from time to time for a rendezvous with a gang in a car-park, or to unload and come back for more. It was systematic looting that required

The first person into the store had the job of setting up the goods perhaps putting a small elastic band around the ends of

edge of the counters, sliding cashmere sweaters down the rail into a compact bunch. Then, if an assistant were around, he would be engaged in conversation as far away as possible from the action, while a third member lifted the goods. If the walk to the door of the store were a little long, then there might be someone else to take over for the last stretch. No one was in possession for more than a few seconds, and it was always someone's job obstruct anyone who seemed to

be getting too near the carrier. Like con men, hoisters rely a great deal on distraction and sleight of hand, but they also depend on the sort of suprise element that gives bank robbers their advantage. Typically they swoop on stores at times when attention may be slack - late afternoon is often favoured.

"This is Tommy", John said suddenly, as someone joined us at the bar. It was difficult enough to talk in the crush, let alone shake hands, but I nodded enthusiastically.

"Tommy, tell Laurie here about going 'half-way'."

"Half-way" in the hoisting game meant waiting till you were approached by someone who was moving into a new flat and wanted it fitted out. This customer would already have been round the main stores -Harrods, Heal's Maples, and decided on the fittings that he wanted. He then paid exactly half the price for them when they came round in the back of Tommy's van. This, of course, meant that Tommy had to steal only specified items, and not those that were best placed to be lifted. But this seemed to appeal to his professional pride, and, of course, he was getting an excellent price. "Half-way" may not sound a lot, but few fences would pay more than one third.

His accomplice on all these jobs was a professional hoister whose exploits had earned him the nickname "Crazy Man". The dafter and more outrageous council flat he now occupied a few dozen silk scarves, or the comission was, the more



'What the hell was Crazy Man doing now? Why weren't the fur coats off the dummies? Well he'd pulled at them hard enough, but they were all held in place by dozens of invisible nylon wires'

Crazy Man liked it. That meant such things as manhandling pieces of straight down the main stairs of Maples (stopping on one occasion to ask the store detective the time), and then carrying them across the ground floor of the store and out of the side-entrance into a waiting van.

"There was this once", Tommy said. "We'd just had this cutlery service away. Right from the middle of the display. And we are going back for more when Crazy Man suddenly sees this window. I couldn't believe

my eyes. There they were, five dummies all with white fur coats. Not mink. More expensive than mink. You know, the fur with spots down near the bottom of it. Anyway, the cheapest was sixteen grand. And that wasn't the end of it. All round these dummies was Regency silver gear. All perfect,

often helped by the large wardrobe of store coats he even with his special "elecbe a little crazier than usual

There was no entrance through the door leading to the window inside the shop. But behind an advertising black-board, placed to the side of the which Crazy Man got to work while Tommy strolled up and down outside keeping a lookout for curious passers-by or store detectives. Tommy had the worst of it. Terrible noises came from behind the board as Crazy Man belaboured the old mahogany with a heavy chisel. Each reverberation seemed loud enough to arouse the entire ground-floor staff. But at least they knew that when the panel came away there would be no further obstacles to getting into the window. They had carefully watched while an assistant went in to touch up the display and had noted with satisfaction that there was no alarm bell.

Crazy Man slid through the gap and straight into his first public appearance in a

The National Trust doesn't often get a mention in the

popular papers, but it's safe to

say that there'll be a fair splash after their latest purchase. They have bought nothing less than a fully working strip club in Soho.

Crazy Man had made some pretty blatant moves before, possessed: all individually tailored and with household names lettered across the back of them: Maples, Selfridges, Heal's. But trician" jacket, this was going to

> Finally, as Tommy went into miringly.

> > TOMORROW McVicar and Taylor - the parting of

had to work the other side, had eft I asked to effect a manic air that would quickly repel anyone who advanced upon the window for an eyeful of the fur and silver. time dealers who perhaps He successfully terrified a couple of tourists and glanced exerted Fagin-like around to see how Crazy Man was doing.

the thieves with whom they There he was, standing in the dealt. He told me I was wasting my time. And Tommy confirmed that there were few middle of the window. Smoking. Fag stuck in his mouth. A hundred a day he got through. One out and another one lit. all-purpose Mr Bigs. You sold stuff "here and there". Per-But in the middle of the haps you took furs to one window! Tommy wildly displace and cashmere to antracted a few more sightseers other, but often you just let it and turned back to the window. be known among the spielers What the hell was Crazy, Man doing now? Why were the fur and around the clubs that you had some gear, and the coats not off the dummies? Well he had pulled at them hard enough, but they were all held fessional criminals are no more likely to go shopping for in place by dozens of nylon their clothes than they are to wires - invisible to mere pay tax. And there seemed to spectators - that helped to maintain their shape and style. be quite enough of them to the sort of silk and cashmere systematically burning through the nylon wires, one by one, and leather accessories that were favoured by the hoisters
- particularly if they carried with the tip of his cigarette.

an Yves St Laurent or an epileptic routine to distract a few more window-shoppers, Crazy Man broke the last wire, Harrods label. I never found out whether the popularity of these up-market lables was a tribute to took out six dustbin bags from under his trousers, packed them full of coats and silver, backed quality of the product, or to the skill of the hoister. There out of the window. "He still had is an ambiguity about the villain's preference for what is called "cream geat". On the one hand, it obviously sets the same fag stuck in his mouth. Tommy said ad-

In the Underworld by Laurie them apart from that de-Taylor, is published by Basil Blackwell on June 28, price spised, lumpen proletariat whose alleged dependence of £7.95: keg bitter, Coronation Street and the News of the World

government. But it

**Miles Kington** 

moreover . . . proving that man first stood upright because he hated walk-ing around with shoes on his hands, and nobody would want to know. So I've shifted temporarily into this industrial

fully working strip club in Soho.

The thinking behind this acquisition is that at the rate Soho is being cleaned up, there soon won't be any sex haunts left and suddenly we'll be regretting their disappearance as a historical loss. To forestall that moment, the National Trust has purchased The Gay-Beansprout in Wardour Street archaeology lark." Industrial archaeology? "Sure. There's no basic difference between a water-mill or blacksmith's forge and a strip club. They're both historical places of work. So what we're Beansprout in Wardour Street doing is equipping the Bean-sprout with all the traditional items. Bottles of 1946 chamand plans to restore it to its original 1946 splendour. Incharge of this unusual task is pagne at £200 each, nostalgic the head of their Special Projects Unit, none other than our old friend and Palaeontolcalendars of Maita installed by the owner, scarves from all the top football clubs of the time left by fans, including an ogist, "Cocker" Leakey.
"Mark you, it's hardly chanleft by fans, including an incredibly rare Accrington Stan-ley scarf. There's a little

ged at all since 1945," Leakey told me as we relaxed over a pint of Strudley's Northern Picket Bitter in the Olduvai cupboard at the back which puzzled us for a while - turned out to be the girl's changing Lounge of the Skull and Trowel, the archaeologist's pub. The photos of the girls outside we've dated to 1952, thanks to the "We've also bought a load of wartime raincoats and caps hair-dos, and some for the seats which visitors can put on if they are even earlier, as they're stamped War Department. Nicked from the Army, I'd like, to get in the spirit of things. Only trouble 'we've had is getting the right music. Nobody guess, during the war. h's a real seems to remember what they used to strip to in those days.

Leakey has temporarily left the world of pre-history beand Vera Lynn records don't seem right, somehow. We've settled pro tem for Sousa marches and early Frank Sinacause, as he puts it, the bottom has dropped right out of the But how many people will

thumb-nail trade.

"A few years ago you could come up with half a finger-nail of some geezer who had strode across the plains of Africa twenty-five million years ago. pay to see round a strip club if nobody is doing any, well, stripping?

"Oh, but they will! The National Trust don't know this and the phones wouldn't stop ringing. We'll double The Observer's offer, all that sort of yet, as they might cut up furny, but I've got some girls in training already. Got to make it caper. You couldn't dig them up fast enough. Now you could as authentic as possible, and make a few bob as well. No

Third Division."
Third Division?

makes them mere pawns in

the hands of people "in the know", in business and

"Mouth. Rhyming slang. Third Division South, mouth. Blimey. don't they teach you anything at *The Times* these days? Yeah, we've done a lot of research into 1940s rhyming slang and all the employees will be using it. The visitors will get their five quid's worth."

A fiver seems, well, a lot." "Nah. The National Trust is coining it these days. Have you seen their shops? Do you know much territory they control? Blimey, even the Krays in "There's their heyday didn't have the sunshine,"

(5,5) 10 Profitable event

patches sewn up that this lot have. I've heard blokes from the Met say. 'This is my manor'. but when the Trust says it's their manor, they really mean it!"

suggest a different sort of gullibility. Take the case of

watches: a Cartier watch may

cost £1,000 to buy in the

shops, but no self-respecting villain is going to go along with the idea that it's worth

anything like that price. That

One solution to the prob-

lem is to treat the object with

indifference. Geoff made cer-

tain when you called on him

at teatime that you knew it:

was Dom Perignon in the ice-

bucket, but then it was liable

to be poured into your glass

with no greater degree of ceremony than you would

accord to a litre of Hirondelle

ig an Indian restaurant. And

if you did have an expensive

Cartier - and many had this

or something similar - it was

the fashion to wear it loosely

such status possessions was

taken by the robber Phil and

by a gangster named Milo. Their Cartier Tank watches,

John informed me, were suide – counterfeit: very clever copies, but recognizable by those in the know – which of course included a pretty befty proportion of all the

fty proportion of all the

neople they ever met. An extra little twist to this "suide" play was that Geoff, in the time I knew him, was

also heavily engaged in a deal

that invovived importing

champagne in specially de-signed bottles (I think it was from Sicily) and then relabel-ling it as Dom Perignon, John

assured me, however, that he would never dream of drinking the stuff. There were limits.

is what mugs pay.

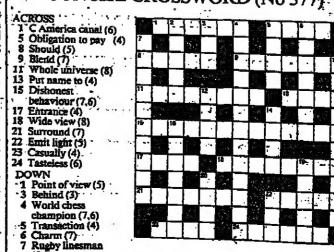
Leakey has other plans to restore a pre-war bottle party club, a house in Dean Street that he's very vague about and a bookie's dating from about 1949. Will punters be able to bet on 1949 races there?

"I'll do the gags round here. clever clogs," said Cocker affably. Anyway, I'm starving Care for a plate of fish and Staffords?"

Staffords? Stafford Comments Staffords? Stafford Cripps? Cupps? Chips!

There's hope for you yet,

# CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 377)



SOLUTION TO No 376 ACROSS: 1 Fable 4 Wrangle 8 Alibi F Rambles 16 Bankrupt 11 Star 13 Francophone 17 Rump 18 Pendulum 21 Orkneys 22 Navel 23 Rancour 10 Promission (5,5)

12 Rain torrentially (4)

13 Pendulum 21 Orkneys 44 No.

14 Trademark device (4) 24 Tides

16 Furrowed (7)

19 Inner personality (5)

10 DOWN: 1 Flambé 2 Bairn 3 Emigrant 4 Word processor 5 Ammo 6 Gelatin 7 Ensure 12 Whodorait 14 Ramekin 15 Armour 16 Smalls

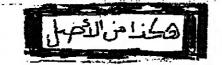
"Golden Eagle" The Mappin & Webb, Salon which opened Boehm eagle. yesterday in Majestic. Knightsbridge. Powerful. Here you will find Superbly the most exquisite created in silver. and remarkable collection of jewellery Spanning 51 inches, weighing 155 to be seen anywhere in the world, pounds and modestly priced at the most exciting and unusual China, £75,000, this truly magnificent piece Glass and Crystal, and the most reflects the pure artistry of Boehm beautiful examples of Mappin & design and the craftsmanship of Webb's traditional skills as Silversmiths. Mappin & Webb Silversmiths. Mappin & Webb, Knightsbridge. Where better to see it than in the Where excellence and exclusivity

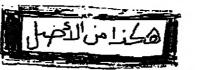


splendour of the new Mappin & Webb



abound unashamedly.





# FASHION by Suzy Menkes



In the drawing left to right: Gianni Versace's sculptured navy and white body suit with ruched sides £69 from Gianni Versace, 35 Brook-Street W1. Water polo hat from Arena, Goggies from For Eyes, 21 James Street WC2 and branches.

- Liquorice black wet suit in shiny polyurethane with heart shaped bodice by Solar £24.25 from Dickins & Jones and Selfridges. Fluorescent grange canvas cap £6.99 from The kat Shop, 58 Neal Street.WC2.
- Regulation swimsuit in striped stretch cotton. By Mulberry in saxe blue and white outlined in black £21.95 from Ferwick of Bond
- Two-way stripe Lycra trompe d'oeil swimsuit in turquoise or red with grey by Arena, £22.50 from Peter Robinson Oxford Circus W1; on Oxford Circus W1; selected Top Shop branches.

Norma Kamali's zip-right-up high cut suit in egg yolk yellow, red, white, black or grey Lycra £65 from Browns Norma Kamali shop, South Motice Street Will.

- Olympic style suit in yellow stretch cotton with black numbers, also blue, by Dorotennis £19.95 from Fenwick of Bond Street W1.
- Sweetheart boned swimsuit by Swanky Modes in yellow, white or black £39 from Swanky Modes 108 Camden Road NW1; Matchmaker Truro: Mango, Windsor: Paradise Garage, 3a Haymarket Walk, Bristol:
- One-shoulder sliced-away body suit by Liza Bruce, grey, black Lycra, 245 from a selection at Harvey Nichols, Peter Jones, Fernvick, Lucienne Philipps, Wardrobe, The Warehouse,

DRESS FABRICS

FASHION:

Ports Varuna Suits

Jeon Muir Jersey Dresses

Liberry Print Silk Showts

LINENS

Laura Biagiotti Silk Stoles

King Size Sets

iberty Print Cotton (90cm)

Liberty Print Tyrian Silk (90cm)

Liberry Yarn Dyed Varuna Wool

Swiss Cotton Dress Lengths (3m)

Liberty Print Varuna Skirts Liberty Print Tana Lawn Dresses

Bathing Belle spotted sult in red, black, blue, apricot, peacock with white, by Slix approx. £20 from Selfridges, Dickins & Jones, Fenwick, Harrods, Peter Robinson, Army and Navy and John Lewis nationwide. Black towelling cap by Fred Bare £6.99 from Swanky Modes, 106 Camden Road NW1.

 Esther Williams long-legged sports suit with Fuel Grade on back and ribbed rubber belt (not shown) by Oceano in red or black £39 from Harrods, Harvey Nichols, Selfridges, Memo of Glasgow,

 High-legged water suft with WET print by Chrissle Walsh £35 in-black and white cotton from resort wear, Fifth Floor, Simpson,

£3.95

£9.95

€21,75

£19.50

£79.50

€135.00

€509 00

in perfect harmony, Britain's Olympic team showed off their synchronized swimming last Saturday. The aquatic routines that they perform with precision timing will next be seen in Los Angeles
- an appropriate setting for the
revival of this graceful, visual and cinematic sport which has already sent ripples through the fashion world.

Glamour and athleticism are the twin influences on this season's swimsuits, and that was a combination that came from Hollywood half a century ago. Esther Williams was the on the crest of Hollywood wave of spectacle glamour in the water, dressed to display sporty lines against her female curves. Busby Berkeley, the maestro of formation movements, also put his burnan kaleidoscope of a chorus line into seductive swimsuits with matching caps

and shoes (and they all got wet). The difference today is in the fabrics, for man-made materials mould the body like the contours of a map. In the hands of a master designer, the swimsuit is sculpted like Gianni Versace's ruched and slashed suits that combine soft shapes

and sharp angles.

The curve and the straight line are the counterpoints of all the modern swimsuits, with stripes bisecting the body or straps sliced away across one shoulder. Norma Kamali makes these sporty body suits cut waist-high at the outside thigh and deceptively simple when you hold a few ounces of fabric in the hand. Her colours are hot and strong setting a general trend for sharp, acid colours or breezy naval stripes. On the Olympic theme are

the racing suits with numbers tracked across the midriff, used as a central motif or all-over print. The regulation swimsuit shape - absolutely plain with scoop at front and back - is broken up by the new angles. The cut-away legs are in contrast to the shorts swimsuit. an authentic Estber Williams style made like a wrestling suit by the Italian firm of Oceano.

A witty send-up of the play suit is also the theme of Plunge, a new company which has gone in head first for glamour - frills, ruching, bows and spots, all used together for cheeky swimsuits and bikinis.

Even the essential 1930s accessory, the swimcap, has been recreated by young hat designers, who are making their caps in towelling or fabric as a fashion item rather than an aid to keeping a perm dry.

Bathing suits themselves have swum back into the

mainstream of fashion to become an accessory to a holiday wardrobe. The shapely tops and interesting cut-outs or curves appear with shorts or trousers to show off a tan or at night as part of the glam-athletic look which has stretched into

The real reason for the

37 Brompton Road, SW3

overwhelming success of the swimsuit (and why it has beaten the bikini into last place) is the way it is worn. In the international undercurrent fashionable people, swimsuits are now rolled down to the hips for sunbathing. This is not a trend launched by designers

(although manufacturers are now starting to catch on); it is an example of the way that a fashion develops from street (or rather, beach) style. The Body Beautiful is a theme of the 1980s, the raison

d'cire of the growth of exercise routines and aerobic classes, and a powerful fashion force. their tarnished image, have given fashion a chance to celebrate the body with sportswear shapes - swimsuits, running shorts, track suits, wrestlers vests. The body itself is in fashion and the idea of perfect control and perpetual motion of formations in water therefore has a particular

The pop music world -hypersensitive to changing fashion - has already seen the potential of synchro swimming. Madness used a local formation team swimming in the floodlit foreground at a rock concert in the giant New Brighton sta-

um. Synchronized swimming seems to have captured the seems to have captured the imagination of the public without any promotion or projection, although the Sugar Bureau is sponsoring the Olympic team (to emphasize that sugar is a source of energy). The Sugar Synchronized Swimming Festival was held at Leicester last Saturday and the National Championships take place at

country are synchronized swim- or even those Sunday ming enthusiasts, says Olympic afternoon movies of the inimiteam manager Anne Clark, a table Esther.

schoolteacher and swimming coach in her own Leicester are She leaves for Los Angeles in 10 days with Caroline Holmyard, Britain's 22-year-old captain of the British Synchronized Swimming team and her duet partner Carolyn Wilson. Caroline is competing in the solo event, when the judges mark compulsory figures as in an ice skating routine.

The idea of one woman's power pitted against the pull o the water is a modern concep tion and marks out today synchro swimming from the impressive but essentially glamorous displays of the past.

Busby Berkeley's routing were always obliquely sexual even in a sporty context. His famous chorus line in a gym in Palmy Days included 16-year-old Betty Grable and a young Lucille Ball in revealing exercise suits. In the swimming scene from The Kid from Spain images of his bathing belles undressing were thrown on to screen projections at the back of

It is all a far cry from the intensely competitive world of the Olympic Games (although "Buzz" was probably as hard a taskmaster as any coach).

Our own Olympic squa train in the streamlined official competition swimwear by Arena that is the sporty feel of the moment: a shapely one-piece in light or dark blue banded in white with the banded in white with the Olympic star symbol and "Los Angeles" on a broken stripe print. For the competition, they appear in glitzy spangled swim-suits worthy of Hollywood.

If a latter-day Busby Berkeley is in the television camera cres Gloucester on November 3 and in Los Angeles, synchronized swimming could become a Local clubs and schoolgirls spectator sport of the small (but not boys) all over the screen to rival Torvill and Dean Angela Gore



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(122cm – imperfect)	£8,50	€2.20
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Harvey Nichols Sale starts Thursday 9.30-7.
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 S34. ● DAKS jackets.......2435 DAKS trenchcoats...... 

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# THE TIMES DIARY

### Mind out there

Aggricved nursery workers em-ployed by the Socialist Republic of Islington, now on strike for more pay and staff, may be tempted to answer an ad running in The Lady magazine: "Islington N1. Cheerful, energetic and loving nanny/mother's help would enjoy relaxed and happy life in our family with Amy (3). Hanna (5), Lizzi (10) and Nicky (12), where both parents work. Cleaner employed. Though no name is given, callers will have little trouble in recognizing the voice on the line: Margaret Hodge, leader of the council, who was booed and heckled at the last council meeting for resisting the strikers' demands for an increase in their average £85 take-home pay. Hodge has, I am told, offered one applicant 235 a week. Yesterday she denied ever using the word nanny. "The terminology is a mother's help." Strange, Her ad also offers the perk "plenty of local nannies".

### When in Rome . . .

David Yallop's In God's Name, the book which claims that Pope John Paul I was murdered, will be available in nine languages on three continents by the end of the year -but not in Italy. No Italian publisher dare touch it for fear of reprisals, legal and otherwise, by the Vatican and the covert Italian freemasons whom Yallop holds responsible. Their particular dread, I'm told, is that with Vatican tentacles penetrating all corners of the Italian banking system, their credit will suddently run dry. English-language copies of the book are changing hands in Italy at three times the cover price.

### Tidal wave

A roll call of wets in the House of Commons has fallen into my hands. Most of the names will come as no shock to Mrs Thatcher, Sir Ian Gilmour, Francis Pym's PPS, Hal Miller, dandy author of the sheelephant jibe, Julian Critchley. The others are equally open middle-of-the-roaders: Peter Tapsell; Sir David Price: Terence Higgins; Cranley Onslow, Colin Moynihan; and, of course, Roy Jenkins, But what is Roy Hattersley's name doing on Hamish Hamilton's list of politicians to receive complimentary copies of Pym's The Politics of

BARRY FANTONI



"That should please the Russian

### Beaming Ken

Lords and MPs debating the future of the GLC in the coming weeks are liable to have the spectre of Ken Livingstone quite literally hovering over them. A confidential document that has come my way reveals that the GLC, in its most spectacular publicity stunt to date, plans to project a giant hologram (3D image) of either Livingstone's face or the message "Save the GLC" high in the night sky above the Palace of Westminster, Eurolauneb Ltd, which would provide the technology, assures me the project is feasible; the lasers would be beamed from County Hall and the GLC would licence its own project. All that an embarrassed government could do to retaliate is hire its own laser equipment to blot out the offending image.

### Left bank

The same "confidential" document reveals that secret negotiations are taking place between the GLC and the Kremlin to set up the first overseas exhibition of Soviet holograms. The GLC, which is to meet the Soviet Embassy's cultural attache to discuss the project, has offered the council-owned Royal Festival Hall to the Russians, and has agreed to pay the rent. rates, heating, lighting, staffing, security and reception costs of the exhihition. The budget is proposed with any additional promotional costs the Russian Government may wish to make in promoting one of the most influential USSR operations outside Russia... of the expertise and technological ability of Russia, backed by the GLC." The report concludes: "A unique opportunity for both institutions - in fact a GRAND SLAM,"

### Seven-tour time

Ted Heath is not only waving his arms against the Government. In January he will pick up his baton to conduct the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra at a kibbutz near Haifa and in Jerusalem's main concert hall. The visit has been arranged by Heath's impresario friend Victor Hochauser, who tells me the Israeli nation still has warm memories of Heath's ill-fated premiership.

Scargill on Saltley: 'Here was the living proof that the working class has only to flex its muscles and it could bring governments, employers, society to a total standstill'

# My greatest day

What does NUM president Arthur Scargill want from the miners' dispute - a successful coal industry or a successful class struggle? In 1975, in a revealing interview with the magazine New Left Review, he looked back at the crippling disputes in 1969, 1972, and 1974 - and also looked into the future

The first thing that we did in the 1969 dispute was to ask ourselves, first of all, was every pit in Yorkshire out? And the answer then "yes". That was completely sewn up. The next step was to get out every other pit in Britain if we could.

Then we launched pickets into Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire. We decided that the best way that we could produce an effective stoppage was to have a rapid mobile picket. We'd used this before in the Yorkshire coalfield, but on a very limited scale and never in an organized way. We launched from the coalfield here squads of cars, minibuses and buses, all directed on to pre-determined targets, with five, six, seven-hundred miners at a time. Of course, the police were going to come, but they couldn't cover forty points at a time, without bringing the British armed forces in.

I believe in a class war you have to fight with the tools at your disposal, 1969 was a foretaste. Did you get other groups of workers

No, we didn't because the big problem was that we were not able at this stage to get out our own men. victory in the sense that you can say "We've got it" but it would have been a terrible defeat if we'd kept the men out on strike. So we took a decision to go back to work victoriously, and we led them back. I don't care who the historian is but if he regards '69 as anything other than a complete victory, it's time that he went and did some more thinking about it. Because '69 was responsible for producing all the victories that were to come.

Did you keep the rank and file organization in being after the

Well, there were groups of miners in the coalfields who came together. For example, a number of us had launched an organization called the Barnsley Miners' Forum, of which I was secretary. This forum was a platform for the left and a platform for ideas within the movement. You cannot have this sort of forum without having a concentration of ideas, and some kind of unity developing in the coalfields. So to that extent the left were keeping logether. In 1970 we had an abortive strike in Yorkshire. This was mainly because the issue at stake was the wrong one; we couldn't get the unity we wanted among the left and there were splits. But at the same time many valuable lessons were learnt because nearly half the coalfields in Britain came out on strike. After the '69 and '70 disputes it was clear that the union was never, ever going to

Of course it's a matter of history that the '72 strike took place after an overtime ban. But what is not generally known is where the picketing started in 1972 - it started in Yorkshire. We had every pit picketed on the first morning to get out the weekly-paid industrial staffmembers, who were not members of the Yorkshire NUM, to make sure they were out on strike straight away. After this we immediately switched our attack to every major coal depot and power station in the region. We had a thousand pickets deployed into East Anglia, and we had a major battle inside the Strike Committee. The differences of opinion were whether we should concentrate the pickets on one target or whether we should dispatch them



Saltley, Wednesday February 9, 1972: a Scargill forewarning of things to come

all over East Anglia to all the power The argument that won the day was the one to send them to Yarmouth, to Bedford, to Cambridge, to Ipswich, to Norwich, to all the different power stations. I said this was stupid and would not prove successful. For three days we battled with police in the East Anglia area. Then we had a weekend Strike Committee meeting and changed the

I picked the phone up and called East Anglia HQ and said "Move everything in on to Inswich dock. move everything we can". We produced a thousand pickets in an hour-and-a-half in Ipswich dock, and stopped the dock in an hour. We left a token picket at the docks, moved on, and closed down the power stations one by one. Within two days we'd shut down the whole

How did the strike develop on a national basis?

of East Anglia.

The picketing had been launched in all the areas. But mobile pickets directed on targets outside the pits had been sent mostly from Yorkshire. You see, we took the view that we were in a class war. We were not playing cricket on the village green, like they did in '26. We out to defeat Heath and Heath's policies because we were fighting a government. Anyone who thinks otherwise was living in cloud-cuckoo land. We had to declare war on them and the only way you could declare war was to

attack the vulnerable points. What was the permit system that

you were operating? Well, the miners' union was not opposed to the distribution of coal, We were only opposed to the distribution of coal to industry because we wished to paralyse the nation's economy. It's as simple as that. We were fighting a class war and you don't fight a war with sticks and bladders. You fight a war with the weapons that are going to win it. What were the circumstances that produced the confrontation at Sal-

By the time Saltley came up everything was quiet. It was a Saturday and the telephone in the headquarters here in Barusley had been remarkably silent. Every point was covered and the permit system was operating. The telephone rang at four o'clock on that Saturday afternoon. It was someone from the national office. "Can you get as many pickets as possible into Birmingham." "Pickets to Birmingham?" I said. "What for?" "There's a coke depot there," this bloke said. "lorries are going in, hundreds of there!" them!" Then he put the phone

What do you do on a Saturday afternoon? How do you get three, four-hundred pickets to Birmingham? And to go to a coke depot

ten men ought to be able to control a coke depot. Anyway, I thought, the only thing to do is to get it organized. So I put out the call and within three hours we had 200 on their way. Within five hours we had 400 men on their way down to Birmingham in coaches.

I drove throught the night and arrived in Birmingham at three o'clock in the morning. I went into the centre of Birmingham and found our lads who were in the Commu-nist Party HQ. I was then briefed on this coke depot and we went down

I have never seen anything like it in my life. It was estimated that there was a million tons: it was like a mountain. It was an Eldorado of coke. There were a thousand lorries a day going in and you can imagine the reaction of our boys, fresh from the successes in East Anglia, fresh from the successes in Yorksbire. Battles raged outside that coke depot

and at ten o'clock they closed it. On Wednesday, it was a struggle all day. Most of the leadership of the strike in Birmingham were getting no more than two hours a night sleep. We were getting home at one, two o'clock in the morning and getting up at four. We were stationed all over Birmingham in houses and the people of Birmingham were absolutely fantastic. The solidarity of the working class was never more evident. On that Thursday it produced the greatest day of my life.

The whole of the East District of the Birmingham AUEW were out on strike, 100,000 were out on strike. It was tremendous. And they were still marching in from Coventry and other places, still advancing into Saltiey. It was estimated that there were 20,000 in this area. Maudling who said that the gates wouldn't close, suddenly found that they were bloody closed and locked. The Chief Constable said: "That's it, I'm not risking any more here, those gates stay closed." He then turned to me this is absolutely factual - and said: Will you please do us a favour? Will you please disperse the crowd?" that I can make a speech to the crowd. He said: "Agreed." And secondly that I can use your equipment, because mine's knackered. He said: "Agreed."

Then I spoke from the urinal in Birmingham, with this police equipment. I gave a political speech to that mass of people and told them that it was the greatest victory of the working class, certainly in my lifetime. The lads who were there were overcome with emotion, emotion in the best possible way. Here had been displayed all that's good in the working-class movement. Here had been displayed what for years had been on a banner but had never been transferred from the banner into reality. You know the words: "Unity is Strength",

direct relationship to those struggles against the Industrial Relations Act? the experience of Saltley because was so intertwined, beyond belief.

picketing and for organizing picketing. But the situation was that later on we were able to use the experience of the strike, when the dockers were put in prison. Yorkshire miners went on strike. We didn't have to ask them, they were out! This is what political education had done for them. They had

become aware. At the moment the militant left wing of the trade union movement defines itself mainly by fighting vigorously for wage claims. However necessary this is, in present circumstances wage battles alone will not be able to defend the living standards of the working class. Shouldn't the left in the unions fight for a fuller, roundedout programme to meet the crisis as it affects the working class in every aspect of life?

The problem is that once we start to divorce wages from politics, then we lose our perspectives, we begin to suggest that the trade unions have lost their sense of direction, that issues of the day, which are nationalization of the means of production, distribution and exchange. And not just nationalization, but common ownership, real common ownership. But you see, you will not get common ownership of the means of production, you will not get real control of the society in which we live, unless you commit and convince the working class of the need to struggle.

situation on our hands similar to '72 or '74 where another Saltley can occur. If we get another Saltley then the whole picture can change from one where you have a peaceful road to one where you do not have such a peaceful road.



"Workers of the World Unite", "Man to Man Brother Be". They're big words. Sometimes they'd been ridiculed. Through all that ridicule all that sneering, they survived. Here was the living proof that the working class had only to flex its muscles and it could bring governments, em-ployers, society to a total standstill. I know the fear of Birmingham on the part of the ruling class. The fear was that what happened in Birmingham could happen in every city This was the first major defeat for the Heath government and it set the scene for its defeat later in the same year on the Industrial Relations Act and on the imprisonment of the dockers. Did the miners have any Oh yes. You can't separate this from We had more people arrested at Saltley, for example, than in the rest of the strike put together. I was the only official of the NUM arrested and subsequently convicted. It was incredible. I was taken to court for

r projecting the real and a willingness by consumers to buy from them.

It may be that we get a strike

Research by Michael Trend.

Dr Robert Edwards believes that in

the controversy over the use of

"spare" implants, the need for scientific knowledge should take

### Roger Scruton

# Save our soles - by eating them

Increasingly. Englishmen spend the summer not at the seaside, but in the country. For pastoral sentiment forms the rhetoric of urban life, and the person whose daily horizon consists of walls and chimneys imagines a countryside beyond them, into which he will soon be released, free from man-made squalor and man-made anxiety.

Pastoral sentiments are to be resisted, with the same fervour as pacifism, vegetarianism, and wholemeal bread. For they encourage us to forget the truth, which is that nature too is man-made. Some say (though they are a scholarly minority) that it was made by Theocritus and Virgil. Others blame nature on the Dutch landscape painters, others still on the Augustan poets. Personally, I hold the farmers responsible. It is they who manage this expensive tapestry. In particular, they support the animals, which provide the main visual delight in any country scene. With their discreet munching and rustling animals transform the inert cloth of green into a cloak of living

The cows, sheep, hens and horses owe their comfortable existence to man. So too do wilder and more colourful things. Pheasants, partridges, ducks and hares all take their lives from the men who kill them, and who take trouble so that they might survive. Vegetarians and other animal-baters detest this symbiotic harmony. But they should remember that the hunter threatens only the individual creature in his sights, while they threaten the

Food has become a moral issue. We are told repeatedly that every-thing we eat is bad for us. Such speculations are impious and selfish. Life too, is bad for us, and if we wish to live well, we should live for others. Eat, therefore, that others may live. Eat animals - as many animals as you possibly can - so as to fulfil your duty to the great chain

of being, But this brings me to a problem that has yet to be properly solved: the problem of fish. Those Englishmen who still spend their holidays by the seaside do not take pleasure in the life beneath the waves. Indeed, their enjoyment would be greater if the sea were dead. Realizing this, they est not fish and chips but fried chicken, hoping that the vast quantities of fish meal on which the battery hens are fed will make a greater inroad into the remaining maritime fauna. Killing fish would of course be a help to fish, if only we could increase their chances of survival. But we cannot, so that this turning away from fish and chips towards fried chicken offers a threat, not only to our last remaining national tradition, also to the life of the sea.

drew the conclusion that eating fish is wrong. And I had the support of British fishmongers, whose stalls bear witness to a distinct lack of enthusiasm for anything that emerges from the water. Bland white tablets divorced from their anatomical meaning, headless flakes of muscle, yellow fishcakes, oily brown kippers looking like a pair of dustman's gloves - such sights testify to a profound loathing for the life of the deep and a desire to return all scaly, slimy things to the place whence they came.

But the problem is not so easily solved. There is another reason for eating, besides the fact that it gives support to nature's lower orders. Wine cannot stand alone; it needs food as its moral foundation. Fish is the only possible accompaniment to white burgundy, and fish must therefore be eaten if white burgundy is to be drunk. Not any fish however, not the denatured artefact of the English fishstall, but fish in all its natural horrendousness, with grinning jaws, bulging eyes and the full carnival of colours that plays such an inexplicable role in the fashions of the deep.

Overeating these creatures does not ensure their survival. But the human species justifies its existence by its inventive powers. We may soon discover ways of helping the John Dory, the grey mullet, the hake and the scallop, as we have helped the partridge and the bare. We will have the motive, however, only if we continue to eat fish. Perhaps, therefore, eating fish is as much a duty as eating animals. For those who appreciate white burgundy, it may also be a pleasure.

That last remark is slightly contentious. I conclude, there with a recipe for a dish which provides the perfect accompaniment to a fine old Mersault. Take two reads of hake. (The fishmonger will have thrown the vile things into the waste-bucket). Turn them into a stock, using fennel, onion, celety, lemon juice and Chablis. In the strained stock you must then simmer (for no more than five minutes) six scallops and 2lb of monkfish. Since monkfish generates a lot of water, leave it to drain into the stock. Then reduce the liquid, thicken it with a white roux, add six capers, some green peppercorns, salt, fresh basil and double cream. Cut the fish into mouth-size pieces, cover with the sauce (which must be as thick as treacle), and bake for the least possible time in a pie, made with short pastry into which you have incorporated a quantity of flaked almonds. Fortunately, children hate this dish; it will therefore be enough for the whole family.

### Peter Kellner

# On the record, it's a bad system

Black markets require three con- reasons, some of them good ones. ditions in order to flourish: a shortage of openly available goods, a reasonable supply of similar goods in the hands of back-street dealers,

Replace "goods" with "infor-mation" and you have a precise description of the Lobby system at Westminster. It is a black market in facts of variable quality: if the consumers - lobby journalists receive duff information from the dealers - politicians and press secretaries - then, just as in any other black market, too bad. Journalists can no more expose publicly their source as a liar than the purchaser of black-market beef at a time of rationing could have invoked the Sale of Goods Act on discovering that it was, in fact

Earlier this month a trio of journalists - Peter Hennessy and David Walker of this newspaper and Michael Cockerell of BBC's Panorama - published their account of the rise and putrefaction of the Lobby system, Sources Close to the Prime Minister (Macmillan, £9.95). Their general conclusion is that it is a conspiracy between journalists and politicians to hide from the public the truth about what happens in government.

Nobody could have been surprised when the Lobby started to bite back, with attacks on the book from two of its most assiduous members. Ian Aitken of The Guardian and Adam Raphael of The Observer have accused the authors of being variously naive, slipshod and fanatical. They attack Peter Hennessy in particular for being guilty of nessy in particular for being guilty of crimes of which he convicts the Lobby – for his "congratulatory prose about civil servants" (Raphael) and "the sheer sycophancy of his profiles of up-and-coming Permanent Secretaries"

Mr Hennessy is old enough to look after himself, although it might have been fairer if his critics had also acknowledged that he has stripped away the secrecy surrounding Cabinet committees. Over the years he has built up a more comprehensive map of political power than any other journalist. No lobby journalist has ever attempted that task. Perhaps they regard it as irrelevant to the reporting of politics. To that proposition I offer only one comment: ho ho.

The central issue, however, is not whether Mr Hennessy is a flawed journalist. All journalists are flawed, even those in the Lobby. The real The real criticism must be point is whether the Lobby system's directed at Lobby journalists, and it black-market method of dealing in is this either they know they assist public (and I mean the public, not the governing clite) interest.

politicians are not always candid in public. They must maintain the fiction of Cabinet unity. They can seldom be frank, on the record, about policy choices lest a word out of place causes political mayhem which would displace rational discussion. They are honourable people whose best endeavours to run the country would be upset by constant public examination of everything they do.

And yet, the argument goes, politicians are on the whole serious democrats: they do want the public to know as much as possible. The system of unattributable briefings by people such as Bernard Ingham, press secretary for Number Ten, is the result an imperfect but honest attempt to reconcile the public's right to know with the politician's need to govern.

Of course there are dangers, as all

well, some - Lobby journalists admit: the risk that, as in any other black market, defective stuff will be handed over the stall. We are told not to worry, for Lobby journalists are canny people; they can tell Mr Ingham's horseflesh from Mrs Thatcher's beef any day of the week.

I take a different view. Politicians are interested in power. They want to get it, keep it and use it. They disclose as little or as much as suits their purposes. The Lobby is simply part of their armoury for cajoling the public or, more often, their col-

leagues. When, before the March 1981 budget, Mrs Thatcher told a group of political editors, off the record, that there would be no rise in the standard rate of income tax, she was bouncing the Cabinet. When, in September 1981, James Prior told almost any Lobby writer who would listen that he would refuse to become Northern Ireland Secretary. he was using the press to avoid that outcome - although a fat lot of good Last month Mr Prior received a

taste of his own Lobby medicine. After he spoke on radio about mearing the end of his stint in Ulster, Mrs Thatcher paid him the most fulsome tribute in the Commons. But Mr Ingham, in the Lobby, was giving journalists a far more jaundiced view.

It is pointless blaming the politicians for any of these incidents. Ministers will say whatever serves their interests. It is inevitable that they will manipulate the media as much as they need and can get away with. Few politicians have ever behaved differently. Few ever will.

political information serves the this manipulation and are guilty of not telling us, or they do not know the governing elite) interest. and are guilty of ignorance.

Broadly, the defence of the Lobby The author is political editor of the goes like this. For all sorts of New Statesman.

# **Embryos:** the case for research

Dr Robert Edwards, the man whose work perhaps more than any other is responsible for the creation of the Warnock Committee - whose report on artificial reproduction is delivered to the Government today leaned forward at his desk in Cambridge University's physiological laboratory.

"Of one thing I am certain", he said. "We must do this research. There must obviously be limitations to our work. But I believe that to replace an embryo in a woman, without knowing that everything has been done to make sure that it is as normal as we can possibly make it, is far more unethical than studying embryos in the first place. In all the arguments about the ethics, it is the ethics of the child that is eventually produced, the child's interests, that must come first".

For Edwards, aged 57, the scientist, and Patrick Steptoe, aged 70. the doctor, the publication of the Warnock report, probably next month, will represent something of a watershed.

From the very beginning almost 20 years ago, when Edwards first watched human eggs dividing in a laboratory dish, his work has been controversial, the stuff of newspaper headlines.

Throughout that period, he has taken the attitude that scientists must tell society what they are doing and why, and society must tell the scientists when to stop. Before it does so, however, it must listen to the arguments. And it may well have to accept that old values and judgments cannot be applied simplistically to the complex issues and opportunities raised by the advance of medical science.

PHS One of the lessons of the past 20 years, he says, is that "the ethical

standard of today is not necessarily the ethical standard of tomorrow".

Fifteen years ago, when they were fertilizing the first human eggs to produce embryos in the laboratory, we were told that even to collect eggs and sperm was immoral; that

we risked overpopulating the world; that we were jeopardizing the standards of society".

Now, he says, with the number of "test-tube" babies born around the world approaching 700, few would question the use of the technique to treat infertility. The questions arise over the developments which the technique make possible, and the fate of "spare" embryos.

The possibilities which could stem from embryo research are enormous and studies of the early development of embryos could improve the success rate of the testtube baby technique itself. New forms of contraception could emerge, together with important information on how a whole range of birth defects arise, and on how cancer cells become malignant.

The development of probes which identify specific genes in the embryo would allow couples with a family history of inherited disorders to have children by the test-tube technique. Any abnormal embryos could be excluded in the laboratory at a few days old, avoiding the risks and traumas of abortion four or five months into pregnancy.

In the more distant future, it might one day be possible to use cells, which divide to form specific organs in the embryo, to correct blood disorders or repair damaged tissue in the pancreas or even the heart, brain and liver of adults. How far and how fast science

should proceed down these roads is

a difficult question, says Edwards. But on one thing he is clear. "All this

research is not designed to produce

ogres. It is designed to help human life, to put things right, to provide new treatment and to help patients. The losers, if it is prevented from happening, will be patients, not doctors and scientists." His own solution to the problem

of how society should regulate such research runs broadly along the lines believed to have been recommended by Warnock. Some sort of standing advisory body to keep the field under review and advise doctors on what is permissible and what is not: backed, he says, by the minimum of legislation.

The precise decision about where the line should be drawn on embryo research is "a tricky balance between the need for research and respect for the embryo". As a scientist he cannot accept the

absolutist argument that life begins at fertilization. In a recent paper delivered to the Vatican Academy of Science, in the lion's den so to speak, he argued that such a belief cannot be true.

Life is patently present in the sperm and the unfertilized egg, he

says. Unfertilized eggs can divide and even begin embryonic development, without producing a child.

precedence over respect for the From fertilization onwards there are too many crucial stages needed to produce a child, from implantation to differentiation of the organs and more, for any one stage to be said to be the moment of life. Life is continuous, lisas, and fertilization an additional line.

To justify research on early embryos, he says, "I can only offer the balance between the sheer necessity of acquiring knowledge and the value to be placed on embryos before any of their senses or the central nervous system begin to develop. I believe the benefits to be gained considerably outweigh any objections to the study of early embryos". He concedes, however,

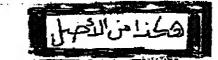
that his stance offers the early, insensate embryo "very few rights, if any".

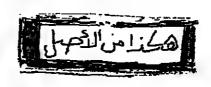
There is a clash of principles.

Most o which must be recognized. Most of us would accept the injunction 'love thy neighbour, but not if he was threatening injury or death to us, when the principle of self-defence would become paramount. We are in a similar position, and I believe the need for knowledge is greater than the respect to be accorded to an early embryo."

He understands, he says, the fears of the absolutists that once fertilization is breached, there is no obvious later point at which to defend embryos. But that line is founded on "indefensible scientific principles".

In a sense, this raises the argument about the ethics of quantity; that once one embryo is studied, there is then no limit to the number that can be studied for almost any purpose. This situation", says Edwards will have to be faced as the results of research become increasingly apparent over the coming years".





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### THEY CANNOT FORGIVE HER

Mr Francis Pym publishes a book today in order as he puts it. to keep the flag of traditional Conservatism flying so that one day a standard bearer can pick it early 1970s which pumped up up and put it back at the centre of our affairs where it belongs". The aims of that traditional Conservatism, he says, are "toconserve what is good and improve what is bad". He infers, throughout a number of chapters dealing with defence, social and economic policies, that Mrs. Thatcher and her Cabinet - in spite of specific disclaimers here and there - have strayed from this traditional path and are politically deaf, dogmatic, ideological, unbalanced, and insensitive extremists. One of Mr Pym's more

ruton

revealing chapters is entitled "Where monetarism fails". He does not deal with monetarism as such - the mechanics of controlling the monetary supply - but with "monetarism as it came to be understood". Monetarism became a buzz word of criticism of the Government during its first term. Mr Healey, who initiated monetary policies long before Sir Geoffrey Howe reached No 11 Downing Street, exulted in the phrase "punk-monetarism". Mr Pym appears to have accepted the buzz word without bothering about any more precise definition since his own very loose definition covers the whole range of Government policies under five propositions. They are that inflation is the greatest economic evil, that the money supply must be controlled to introduce some discipline into the labour market, that Government borrowing must be reduced, that taxation must come down, and that incentives must be introduced to the economy by reducing subsidies and eliminating Govern-ment interference wherever possible. These seem to amount to a perfectly sensible set of principles on which to base an economic policy, but they are dismissed by Mr Pym as a "pot pourri" of propositions, about which he claims to be heretical (though we can also find applause for the Government's limited achievements).

proach to economic management is strongly reminiscent of the Heath corporatism of the the great inflation and resulted in many of the difficulties which Labour and Tory governments have had to contend with since. Mr Pym wants the Government to form a partnership with industry and the trade unions which would establish a "coherent industrial strategy". It would be based on "investment", though that seems to be more concerned with the scale of

investment and its effect on job

creation, than on any likely

financial return. In a chapter dealing with unemployment, Mr Pym makes the curious but central omission of any reference to wage levels as a source of unemployment and a likely key to more jobs. He appears to regard the economy as reflecting some finite resource in which there are only so many jobs available so that advances in technology and productivity are bound to be at somebody's permanent expense. His answer is a shorter working week and/or job sharing. As Mr Samuel Brittan remarked in the Financial Times last October: "every single sentence of Mr Pym's stating that the current technological breakthrough is different from previous experience was expressed in the decades after the Napoleonic Wars during the original Industrial Revolution and, I would guess, when the

wheel was invented". .. However, details apart, the central message of Mr Pym's book concerns the style and tone of Mrs Thatcher's Government. This he believes should be more balanced and more relaxed. Mr Pym thinks that politics is no longer fun for Tories like himself. He extols the merits of Messrs Disraeli and Macmillan because their genius apparently lay in concealing the truth from their Party and the Nation while they pursued radical policies cloaked in the rhetoric of something else. That is the crux of one of the main traditionalist Tory criticisms of Mrs Thatcher. that she tells the truth as she sees

Mr Pym's alternative ap- it, even when that is the painful truth. It is a sorry state of affairs when such a quality can be criticized for being divisive.

> But the Tory traditionalist case, of which Mr Pym is a most capable exponent, goes deeper. The phrase "improving what is bad" epitomizes a kind of Conservatism which has carried out an elegant, concerned but essentially defensive operation against collectivism for the last forty years. The kind of Con-servatism which prefers to improve the bad than to eliminate it has in consequence avoided most of the painful decisions which now have to be taken. Those decisions are more painful for society than they need have been if that kind of Conservatism had not so uncritically accepted the so-called consensus politics which effectively meant preserving the post-war social structure engineered by Mr Atlee and his Government.

If a city is under prolonged siege the defenders at some stage have to make a decision: to carry on defending an ever contracting perimeter or to break out and take the opposing forces from their flank or rear in order to lift the siege. One can imagine the anguished arguments in the citadel when the risks of such a course are weighed. The consensus would normally be against

Such are the arguments in the Tory citadel, Mrs Thatcher, in spite of the evident caution with which she goes about her political business, is instinctively against consensus. She leads from the front. It is an uncomfortable - even uniovable style, but Mrs Thatcher is not out to be measured by the coefficients of political comfort or public adoration. Her leadership in the future as in the past will be measured by results, many of which have already confounded her critics, who hang on tenaciously to the clubbable ways of the old consensus. They will not admit that; and they will not give up. She must surely know by now that they will never forgive her.

### MINISTER UNDER A CLOUD

of acid rain, Mr William Waldegrave, has neatly avoided the initial caustic douche of disapproval which his fellow-ministers from 28 countries had prepared for him at this week's meeting on the subject in he had in fact been there. Munich. Having missed Sunday's formal opening ceremonies Mr Waldegrave stayed back at Westminster yesterday to field half a dozen Commons questions on such matters as the level. of the Arts Council subsidy for opera and ballet, and the future of London's orchestras. Important as these issues are, and jealous as Parliament is of its claims upon the attention of ministers, Mr Waldegrave is likely to find his reception in Munich even sourer now than it would have been had he arrived

on time. The Government seems to be making a habit of carrying on like this. At the conference in Ottawa last March which agreed on the need for a 30 per cent cut in the sulphur dioxide emissions which allegedly cause acid rain, Britain was the only one of the main West European countries not represented. The current meeting is of special importance, for it is the first at which Communist blocks have turned made major contributions reup in force and in full readiness cently to the search for causes

Today is Meridian Day, cover for the commemoration of one of the better passages of English history. Mrs Thatcher would be wise to lie low about it at Fontainebleau. The considerations affecting Britain's budgetary contribution to the EEC are complicated enough without introducing at this late stage the concept of zero longitude, which has been a bone of contention between the French and English since a mistress of Charles II (ours) brought up the subject in

Her protegé Le Sieur de St Pierre, the King was told, had come upon the solution to a problem that had long vexed mariners: how to calculate the longitude of one's position. The compass and the astrolabe gave a serviceable idea of latitude, but longitude was a matter of dead reckoning or guesswork. The King's natural interest in such matters was stirred by the news, and by the technical improvements that still had to be made before St Pierre's solution could

have practical effect. was ap-John Flamsteed pointed astronomical observator by royal warrant and charged to apply himself with the most exact care and diligence to rectifying the [astronomical and universal zero longitude. tables), so as to find the much-desired longitude of places, for amoured of the choice of

By the simple expedient of to concede that pollution is not and links. It would indeed be turning up late. Britain's minis an affliction only of capitalist wrong to commit large capital the Director of Public Prosecutions. ministers at Munich are their countries' principal environmental ministers, and the presence of an Under-Secretary would have implied a hint of a snub even if

It was left to a civil servant to state Britain's position on Mr Waldegrave's behalf yesterday. It was a contribution which perversely made the worst of a defensible case, and reinforced all the prejudices against us which already exist.

"I have to say bluntly" declared the unhappy official in Mr. Waldegrave's name yesterday, "That we do not see our way to joining the "30 per cent club' in its present form" Britain was not going to indulge in futile "heroic efforts" he added. The facts on which an effective defence should have been based were thrown away: Britain's share of West European emissions has already dropped by 30 per cent since 1970, and is still falling. The part sulphur dioxide from distant power stations plays in pollution now seems less significant than it did, compared to nitrogen emissions from vehicles. British research has

### NO MEAN TIME

the perfection of the art of navigation". Greenwich was to

be his place of observation. Three things were required: more accurate observation of the heavenly bodies, a reliable marine chronometer, and a base line or prime meridian from which to measure intervals. Having led the way in the provision of the first two, England, not surprisingly, offered the third also - the Greenwich meridian. Nature fixes zero latitude at the Equator, zero longitude is a purely conventional fixture, the product of a consensus of maritime powers. It was many years before

consensus became unanimity. From the latter part of the eighteenth century the Greenwich meridian was the most commonly used line of east-west reckoning among mariners of the world. It became similarly established for the related purpose of time reckoning. By the time of the Washington conference in 1884 (which today's events look back to across a hundred years) two-thirds of the world's shipping used the Greenwich reference and North America set its time zones from that base. All nations at the Washington conference agreed about the convenience of having a common

may be more to blame. Britain too is a victim of acid rain, with a direct interest of its own in prevention. Such evidence might have been used to make a justified claim to a constructive and co-operative share in one of Europe's most important environmental struggles - but it was allowed to go to waste in bluster and recrimination. In defence of the Government,

pollution when another kind

it can be said that the Department of the Environment is having a miserable summer. with Mr Patrick Jenkin helplessly entrapped in the coils of the rates and paving Bills, and heavy burdens falling on the rest of his team. Weighed down in recent weeks with the Elgin Marbles, bottle banks, the ratable value of yacht moorings. the draining of wetlands, and the loosing of bulls on public footpaths, Mr Waldegrave has not been idle. But our fellowvictims of pollution in Munich naturally tend to assess commitment from tone of voice and readiness to put in an appearance; and by behaving like a laggard and brazen defendant, Britain has contrived this week to put herself quite unnecessarily in the dock.

Greenwich, though . Domingo alone voted against it.

France persevered with a Paris meridian for purposes of its own, and it may run through the forest of Fontainebleau for all one knows. There was until 1978 a Paris Mean Time, retarded to come within a fifth of a second of GMT - pride preserved without loss of convenience. France also has on its soil the Bureau International de l'Heure, which helps it get even with Greenwich, for the bureau has assumed a new importance since the invention of atomic time.

Work-a-day time, which measures out the annual and diurnal cycles of the solar system and tells us when to get up and catch the bus, divides the mean solar day into 86,400 seconds. Atomic time, the better to be precise, makes a second out of 9,192,631,770 oscillations of a caesium 133 atom. The two methods are not quite synchronous. Since adjusting the position of the stars is beyond even Mr Reagan's powers, it is atomic time that is brought into line with astronomical time by the insertion of an extra second every few years. It is called stopping the clock; a practice also known to the advisers of the statesmen assembled at Fontaincbleau.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### An ill wind at Monte Bello

From Mr Jeffrey Rooker, MP for Birmingham, Perry Barr (Labour) Sir, The Spectrum series by David Warts and George Brock about the British atomic tests in the 1950s (June 18, 19, 20) is as horrifying as it

is informative.

The lack of candid Government statements about what actually happened and what was planned to happen is in stark contrast to the certainty which ministers use when replying to members of Parliamen who make enquiries on behalf of

their constituents.

Ministry of Defence replies contain information which leads one to believe that records have been kept as to the precise square yard of Australian territory occupied by each serviceman during the tests coupled with the equally certain assertion that because a particular named serviceman "was not exposed to any health hazard, it follows that his son's illness cannot possibly have been caused by radiation

The Times series deserves a substantive reply from the Ministry of Defence,

Yours, IEFF ROOKER House of Commons.

### Security troops on trial From Mr Michael O'Connell

Sir, It is difficult to understand why your correspondent Lieutenant-Colonel J. C. Wakerley (retd) (June 12) should have argued against the "policy" of the Director of Public Prosecutions' office in Northern Irland " to prosecute members Ireland ... to prosecute members of the security forces, before the same special no-jury courts which tried the terrorists, even on evidence which was tenuous in the extreme' when it is clear that no such policy can possibly exist.

Where a member of the security forces is charged with murder - a scheduled offence under the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978 - he will be tried in the Diplock courts, without a jury and in accordance with the special rules of evidence, unless the Attorney General certifies that the offence is not to be treated as a scheduled

Where the offence is "descheduled" by the Attorney General then the accused is tried by a judge and jury in the crown court under the normal rules of evidence.

In a speech at Queen's University, Belfast, on October 16, 1979, the present Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers, QC, said that cases in which civilians have been shot by soldiers or police are discussed in detail by the Attorney General and

However it is clear that the mode of the trial is not decided either by the Director or his staff, so that to assert, as Lieutenant-Colonel Wakerley asserts, that there is a policy in regard to prosecuting the security forces in the special non-jury courts, in the Director's office, is completely erroneous. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL O'CONNELL Ormonde House, 59a Newdigate Street, Kimberley, Nottingham. June 15.

### Roll of the polls

From Professor I. W. Roxburgh Sir, The complete failure of NOP to predict the outcome of the Portsmouth South by-election raises questions which they and other opinion polling organizations must

An opinion poll is a sample - in NOP's case about 600 out of 80,000. The opinions of 600 cannot predict the opinions of 80,000 - they can only be used to give an estimate with quantifiable uncertainty. The estimates of uncertainty or significance of the results should be published along with the prediction, as is standard scientific practice. Would NOP now publish the predicted errors of their poll, or did they not bother to calculate them?

Again, to follow sound scientific practice, NOP should conduct a number of polls at the same time but with different samples and compare their results with predictions of error. Have they done so? If not, why not?

Opinion polls are thought to play an important role in influencing the way people vote. Whilst I would not seek to have them banned, there is surely a strong case for legislation to require the publication of predicted errors along with the prediction itself.

Yours faithfully, IAN W. ROXBURGH. Queen Mary College, School of Mathematical Sciences. Mile End Road, E1. June 20.

### Prince and architects

From Mr D. A. C. A. Boyne Sir, The architect, Brian Lingard, condemns (June 16) The Architects Journal and The Architectural Review for promoting a "brutal and anti-establishment form of modern architecture" since the war.

We have certainly published a great number of innovatory and interesting designs (and the AJ has even included the work of Mr Lingard) but the enthusiastic quotation Mr Lingard gave about the Leicester Engineering building was not said by the Journal, but by the American architect and critic, John Jacobus, in the Review in April, 1964, (not AJ, 1963). The editors can no more be blamed for that than the Editor of The Times can be held

The Polities of Consent. by Francis Pym discussed in today's leading article, is published by Hamish Hamilton at £8.95.

# Doubts about police Bill harassment parents or guardian should only be informed of their detention "as soon as is practicable". If, as is rec-ommended in the codes of practice,

a child or young person should only be interviewed in the presence of

their parents or guardian, then we take the view that immediate steps

must be taken by the police to

inform the relevant person of the

We are also firmly opposed to the proposal to extend the practice of fingerprinting juveniles downwards from 14 to 10. It is our experience that the present age limit of 14 has not in the past hindered the police in their shifty to del with offender

their ability to deal with offenders between the ages of 10 and 14.

Furthermore, we consider it to be of the utmost importance that

society retains a sense of proportion when dealing with offenders below the age of 14 and should avoid all measures that stigmatise children as

attention on the importance of

safeguarding the rights and interests of this group of people and we would

urge members of the House of Lords

to support the inclusion of a new clause specifically related to the

detention and effectively safeguard-ing the rights of mentally ill and mentally handicapped people. The signatories to this letter are

concerned about the cumulative

effect of the measures proposed in this Bill on the people we are in

daily contact with and believe that

the proposed safeguards will do little

or nothing to allay the fears of the

of the House of Lords will exercise

their powers to substantially amend those parts of the Bill that will potentially be the most harmful to

the relationship between the police

Yours faithfully, W. L. BEAUMONT (Chairman,

National Association of Probation

and the community.

Officers), TIM CLEMENT-JONES

(Society of Liberal Lawyers), ISOBEL REID

(Children's Legal Centre), HELENA KENNEDY (Chairman, Haldane Society),

WILLIAM BINGLEY (Legal Director, MIND), ROGER CASEMORE (Chairman,

We hope and trust that members

detention of a juvenile.

From the Chairman of the National Association of Probation Officers and

Sir, We, the undersigned, have grave reservations about the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, soon to enter the committee stage in the House of Lords. We believe the effects of the measures proposed in the Bill will have far-reaching consequences for the people with whom we are regularly in contact and will do little to enhance the relationship between the police and the community they serve.

It is our view that the majority of people dealt with by the police are not sophisticated criminals knowledgeable about their rights. They are ordinary people, many of them young, some from racial minorities. and some of limited intelligence, for whom the experience of arrest and detention is an unfamiliar, stressful and often frightening event.

The proposal contained in this Bill to extend the police powers to stop and search will, we believe, raise the real issues of civil liberties and lead to allegations of harass-ment by the police. It has been demonstrated that where these powers already exist in urban areas they are a major source of tension between police and groups within the community, particularly young people, and those from racial minorities. Stop and search powers can be open to abuse and misuse as frequently police officers are vague about their reasons for choosing to

stop an individual. The section of the Bill relating to the right of access to legal advice raises questions about the powers of the police to exercise discretion to deny this right to detainees for very

long periods. We can see no obvious reasons why a detainee should not have immediate access to legal advice and are of the view that an amendment setting an absolute upper time limit not exceeding six hours must be introduced, after which no one could be held without access to a lawyer. For particularly vulnerable people no time should be allowed to elapse.

Such an amendment would exercise some control over the powers of the police in this instance. We express the same concern regarding the police denying a detainee the right to inform someone of their arrest. We would therefore wish to see an amendment setting out an absolute maximum of six hours, after which time no person may be held without the right of notifying someone of their arrest. For particularly vulnerable people the same criteria as above should

apply.

We are gravely concerned regarding the provision in the Bill relating to juveniles as it is proposed that the

British Association for Counselling), As from: National Association of obation Officers, of the council in 1986. It is known

### Threat to the GLC

Sir. The higher than average swing against the Conservatives in London on June 14 came as no surprise to anyone who took part in the European campaign at grassroots level. Apathy and a sense of discontent with the Government were both to be found on the doorstep. It is sad that three excellent MEPs have now lost their seats as a result.

We shall never know what part Mr Patrick Jenkin's plans for local government in the capital played in that outcome. However, we don't need Mr Ken Livingstone to tell us that many Londoners (including not a few Conservatives) are uneasy at the precise course which the

Government are following. Yet it surely lies within the power of Parliament, even now, to get the Secretary of State for the Environment and his colleagues off the hooks upon which they seem to have impaled themselves.

First, the so-called paving Bill could be amended to extend the

Sir. The recent features about the socalled "food scandal" (June 11, 12. 13) and some of the subsequent correspondence draw extensively upon a document prepared by an ad hoc working group for the National Advisory Committee on Nutrition Education (Nacne).

Foundation.

The foundation, after studying the paper and the evidence on which it draws, endorses the general dictary trends advocated. At the same time it has expressed reservations on certain aspects.
Some of the conclusions which

the paper draws on causal relationships between diet and health are, in the view of many of our eminent academic members, not supported by adequate scientific evidence, And precise targets specified in the

responsible for condeming cheese in an article in last Saturday's issue.

The AJ editors were the first to condemn the early manifestations of New Brutalism, however, when it was obvious that the design discipline being imposed prevented a humane architecture emerging. Nevertheless it is surely the role of the architectural press to encourage new ideas which may lead to better buildings and better value for money in a country constantly suffering from economic recession.

By implication Mr Lingard asks

for establishment architecture what does he mean by that? The indefinite continuation of juggling with classical orders and details as demonstrated in this country in the first 40 years of this century? Are we always to try and put modern activities into structures reminiscent of the past (as Hitler and Stalin tried

Of course attempts to break new

3/4 Chivalry Road, Battersea, SWII. mandates of the elected GLC members until the actual abolition

that such an outcome would be most unwelcome to the Labour majority at County Hall, since it would rob them of their martyrs' crowns during a period when GLC spending would anyway be "rate-capped". Secondly, there overwhelming weight of pro-fessional, commercial and academic opinion to the effect that the GLC

must be replaced by a successor body. The present intention to disperse essential London-wide functions among a series of joint boards, ad hoc arrangements and quangos is misconceived. To that functional argument must be added a sentimental one: to its

inhabitants. London is more than just a conglomeration of 32 boroughs plus the City. Yours etc. NEVILLE BEALE.

paper for changes in the proportion

of various nutrients to be achieved on average by the population as a

whole are not necessarily relevant

for particular groups or individuals at differing degrees of risk and with

Greater London Council, Members' Lobby. The County Hall. SEI.

### Falsities on food From Sir Alan Marre

It does not seem to be sufficiently

recognized that that document does not purport to be a report with definitive conclusions. It was published as a discussion paper and its publication as such has been welcomed by the British Nutrition

differing nutrient intake or needs. Even as averages, moreover, some of the quantitative targets are not based on adequate science. The foundation intends in due course to publish a fuller statement of these

There is no doubt that much more work needs to be done in this complex field. Some of it is already being undertaken or planned by the British Nutrition Foundation and other bodies. Meantime, sensational headlines

are not an answer and it would be a mistake to look upon the Nacne paper as an authoritative textbook or indeed as more than it purports to be itself, a useful contribution to the nutritional debate. Yours faithfully. ALAN MARRE, Chairman.

The British Nutrition Foundation 15 Belgrave Square, SW1.

ground will mean many failures. It is to be greatly regretted that the Government never gave the resources for research and development to the building industry which it gave to agriculture and defence.

But if we had not used the new

materials and techniques developed

after the war and had relied on

traditional building and classical

design we would be still very short

of houses, schools and many other buildings. Prince Charles wants community architecture, inner-city renewal and better design for the disabled. The last was pioneered by Selwyn Goldsmith (a one-time member of

the Journal staff) and these subjects have been reported and promoted in the Journal for many years. Yours faithfully. D. A. C. A. BOYNE (Editor. The Architects' Journal. 1953-1970). The Architectural Press Ltd.

9 Queen Anne's Gate, SW I.

### Earning the hard way in teaching

From Mr D. W. Beech Sir. Allow me to counter the hostility encouraged by your views towards the recent action of teachers in support of their pay claim by

some mundane facts.

Recently my wife applied for a post of scale 2 reponsibility in a secondary school. She was unsuccessful, but on reflection over goblets of home-made wine the family decided that it was financially

irrelevant. Each of our three children earns more each week delivering papers the extra amount mother would have brought into the family, after tax, for assuming joint responsibility for the welfare of 160

children.
The family uses 30 pints of milk each week. The joint responsibility for these children is valued at 10 pints of milk each week. Yours faithfully,

We are worried about the exclusion from the Bill of matters D. W. BEECH. relating to mentally ill and mentally Redroofs, High Street, handicapped people and believe that it is not enough that their treatment in detention should be covered only South Leverton, Retford, in a section of the codes of practice. Several recent cases have focused Nottinghamshire.

June 26.

### Cheap drug policy

From Professor George Teeling

Smith Sir, It was deeply disappointing to read in your columns today (June 14) that the National Association for Mental Health (MIND) has joined those calling for a cheap drug policy in Britain, That association, perhaps more than any other, should more than any other, should appreciate the way in which pharmaceutical research and modern medicines have transformed the quality of life for so many of those suffering from mental illness. Since the introduction of the first tranquil-lisers in 1954 the previously rising population of the mental hospitals in Britain has been halved, from over 150,000 in 1954 to 75,000 by 1982

The medicines which largely made possible this reduction were developed by the international pharmaceutical manufacturers, whose continuing research depends on profitable sales in advanced countries such as Britain.

In the long run, a cheap drug policy would inevitably postpone the development of medicines for the still unconquered mental prob-lems such as senile dementia. Yours faithfully, GEORGE TEELING SMITH.

Director, Office of Health Economics, 12 Whitehall, SW1.

### Hayek and housing

From Sir Thomas Bazley Mr Scruton's enthusiastic theorizing about Professor Hayek (feature. June 16) blinds him to mere facts - for instance, Hayek's monetarist, free-market philosophy can't ensure that everyone has a home, which is, after all, one of the basic essentials for civilized living.

That's a matter of importance to some of us, particularly when 80,000 citizens are officially admitted to be homeless. Of course one can fall back on

more theorizing: homelessness must be the fault of the homeless. Yours faithfully, T. S. BAZLEY. Eastleach Folly, Near Hatherop. Cirencester. Gloucestershire. June 18.

### Ashes to ashes

From Mr John Clark Sir, It is time we had a permanent momento or trophy for which the English and West Indian cricket team could compete. The "Ashes" were introduced following a major defeat of England by Australia. We need a similar symbol of our abject defeat by the current West

Indian team.
It is to be feared that this new trophy may become as permanent a fixture across the Atlantic as the America's Cup became in yachting. However, we must not lose hope that one day an English side will win a series against the West Indians and a suitable permanent trophy would be an object of aspiration.

Yours sincerely, JOHN CLARK 3 Glenwood Rise, Portishead. June 18.

### Eyes right

From Professor R. A. Weale Sir. The problem of prime-ministerial ophthalmology has at least three solutions.

1. Both the sitter and the painter may be correct in their views. There are people who reveal an imbalance of their eye muscles (and therefore a squint) only when looking sideways. The artist may therefore have spotted and painted something that a face-on mirror may hide from the eye of the beholder.

2. It is the artist who may have a weakness, e.g., in rendering perspective. This has caused difficulties in the past, especially in connexion with curved surfaces, and to find himself in Raphael's company is no mean achievement for one of our contemporaries.

The artist may be endowed with the sort of intuition that is associated with El Greco and other painters of the sixteenth century, When they had granted a face the accolade of an outward ("wallcyed") squint everyone knew that they had portrayed a saint. Yours very truly,

R. A. WEALE, Institute of Ophthalmology. University of London. Judd Street, WC1.

111111 vstem

By David Hewson

Arts Correspondent One of the more unusual side-

effects of the Iranian revolution and the war between Iran and Iraq went on view in London vesterday, a new Persian carpet

Prices for the best new

Persian carpets have risen by about a fifth, every year since the revolution because of difficulties in manufacturing

and exporting one of the country's first international

Most of the luxury carpets are

made by small specialist carpet weavers. The £115,000 one measuring 30ft by 17ft, which

went on sale at Cyrus in Piccadilly, showroom run by

two Iranian exiles, Mr Iraj

Sakhai and his son, Mr Darius-Sakhai come from Nain, 93.

miles from Isfahan, and took

Its weave is of pure wool and

silk made up of about 400 knots

a square inch, forming a design of a central modallion sur-

rounded by curved bands and

because the Government did

make the carpets have gone to the front. The quality is only

just starting to return now, but very, very fine carpets are still

hard to find, which explains the

probably go to someone in the Middle East or America, Mr

Sakhai believes. In spite of its price tag, it will be bought to be

The £115,000 carpet will

four years to make.

priced at £115,000.

commodities.

New Persian carpet at £115,000



# **COURT AND** SOCIAL

### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 25: The President of the
Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri
Lanka and Mrs Jayewardene visited
The Queen at Buckingham Palace
this afternoon.
Mes Mointy held a Council at 6

Her Majesty held a Council at 6

pm.
There were present; the Viscount
Whitelaw (Lord President), the
Right Hon John Biffen, MP (Lord
Privy Seal), the Lord Gray of Contin (Minister of State, Scottish Office), the Lord Cameron of Lochbroom (Lord Advocate) and the Right Hon Sir Michael Havers. MP (Attorney

The Lord Cameron of Lochappointed a Privy Councillor, was sworn in a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy

The Hon Adam Butler, MP (Minister of State, Northern Ireland Office) and Mr John Stanley, MP (Minister of State for the Armed Forces) were sworn in Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

Sir Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council,
The Viscount Whitelaw had an audience of The Queen before the

The Duke of Edinburgh viewed the restored Prince Christian Victor Statue and King George V Memorial, and subsequently attended a Reception at the Castle Hotel Windows raday Hotel, Windsor, today,

His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer) and the Mayor of the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maiden-head (Councillor Frank Robinson). The Duke of Edingburgh, Trustee of The Prince Philip Trust Fund,

attended a Gala Evening in aid of the Fund at Blazers, Windsor, Mr Brian McGrath was in The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Upper Warden of the Worshipful Company of Farriers,

### Forthcoming marriages Mr G D Pearce and Miss V L Miller

The engagement is announced between Gareth David, son of Mr And Mrs Howard Pearce, of 2 Long House Close, Lisvane, Cardiff, and Virginia Louise, daughter of Mr Desmond Miller, QC and Mrs Miller of Aux Cordiers. La Couperderie, St Peter Port, Guer-

nsey. Mr G A P Pole-Carew and Miss C A Wolfers

The engagement is announced between Peregrine, only son of Mr and Mrs C G Pole-Carew, of Newfield House, near Screveton, Nottinghamshire, and Claudia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Wolfers, of Barnes, London.

have shown that the earth is

subject to sudden fluctuations

in its rotation. The scientists

who made the observations say

the erratic behaviour often

changes the time of rotation by

as much as five milliseconds

To the layman, the variation may seem small. But the

calculations show that the

dominant cause of changes in

the Earth's spin, with the

variations happening over periods ranging from a week to

several years, is to do with the

physical interaction between

the atmosphere and the mantle

Moreover, the intense Ei

involving the warming of a huge tract of the Pacific Ocean

and creating unusual weather across the whole globe, was

marked by a strong peak in the

within a few weeks.

of the planet

length of the day.

attended a Luncheon given by the Wardens, for the Master of the Worshipful Company (Mr H Cooper), at the House of Commons, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Right Hon the

Afterwards The Princess Anne,
Afterwards The Princess Anne,
Mrs Mark Phillips attended a Court
Meeting of the Worshipful Company at the Innholders' Hall,
College Street, EC4.

Her Royal Highness this evening attended a Reception of the London Schools Horse Society, to mark the twentieth Anniversary of the first curriculum riding lessons in State Schools, at the Martini Terrace, Haymarket SWI.
The Princers Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips was received by the President of the Society (Mr Dorian Williams) and the Chairman (Mr Harry Greenway).
The Countess of Lichfield was in

attendance.

By command of The Queen, the
Lord Skelmersdale (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the arrival of The President of the Republic of Costa Rica and welcomed His Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 25: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester this evening attended a Masque at The Royal Academy of

Lieutenant Colonel Sir Simon Bland and Mrs Howard Page were YORK HOUSE

YURK HOUSE,
ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 25: The Duke of Kent,
President of the all England Lawn
Tennis Club, accompanied by The
Duchess of Kent, today attended the
opening day of the Wimbledon
Championships,
Sie Pialand Sir Richard Buckley and Miss

The Earl of St Andrews is 22 today. Princess Anne, Upper Warden, was elected yesterday Master of the Farriers' Company for 1984-85. A memorial service for Mrs William Temple will be held at noon in Canterbury Cathedral today.

Sarah Partridge were in attenda

# **Queen Mother to**

visit Venice
Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother will pay her first official
visit to Italy In October. She has
been asked by the Venice in Peril
Fund to visit the city. A spokesman for the Queen Mother said she was not officially connected with the fund but shared everyone's concern at the threat to Venice of flooding.

Meeting

Defence Begins at Home Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-Norton was the principal speaker at a meeting held last night in the Grand meeting held last night in the Grand Committee Room. Westminster Hall, His subject was "The Defence of the United Kingdom". Sir Antony Buck, QC, MP, was in the chair.

English-Speaking Union
The English-Speakin

ing and predicting phenomena like El Niño, which have such

a great influence of the

fundamental research study in

geodesy, was done by Ameri-

can scientists from the

National Geodetic Survey and

the University of Texas, and a

Chinese scientist, Mino Lufeng, from the Chinese

National Bureaux of Survey-

ing and Mapping at Peking. Their results, published in

Science, include a review of the

past research. Only 2 few

decades ago the rotation of the

Farth served to define the

basic unit of time. Clocks were

length of day determined from

observations of successive

transits of stars across the

meridians of optical, astrono-

As mechanical clocks and

mical observatories.

The work, begun as a

### Birthdays today

Mr Darius Sakhai in London yesterday with the Persian carpet that he has priced at £115,000, and the areas

producing some of Iran's finest carpets.

Mr Claudio Abbado, 51; Sir Campbell Adamson, 62; Professor Sir Ashley Clark, 81; Lord Donnet of Balgay, 68; Mr Justice Eastham, 64; Dr Alexander Fenton, 55; Mr W. W. Hamilton, MP, 67; Professor Sir Keith Hancock, 86; Rear-Admiral Sir David Haslam, 61; Vice-Admiral Sir John Lancaster, 81; Sir Jack Longland, 79; Dr Doris Odlum, 94; Professor A. T. Peacock, 62; Mr lan Prestt, 55; Mr C. G. Randolph, 85; Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC, 65; Brigadier Sir Charles Spry, 74; Mr Colin Wilson, 53; Lord Wolfenden, 78.

♠Tehran

Isfahan

Nain

IRAN

Luncheon

Science report

Wobbling of Earth a guide to climate

Three years of measurements analysis of the data could stability, it became apparent telescopes are used to collect

a complex manner, with

periodic movements at annual,

semi-annual, lunar-monthly,

and fortnightly periods and fluctuations of up to a few

atomic clocks by 1955, man-

made clocks finally displaced diurnal rotation of the Earth

as the basic unit of time. It was

also the period at which the

primary purpose of length-of-

day observations changed from defining the fundamental

timescale to monitoring the

variations in rotation of the

Earth for applications in navigation of submarines,

missiles, and space travel :

observational techniques have been perfected for high accu-

racy: lunar laser ranging (bouncing a laser beam off the

Moon), satellite laser ranging,

and very long baseline inter-

In the third technique, radio

milliseconds.

# Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr J. R. Jamesen, from the
Department of Education and
Science; to be head of the Treasury's Local Government Group in succession to Mr J. E. Pestell, who moves to the Ministry of Defence

Professor John Caldwell, Professor of naval architecture at Newcastle University, to be President of the Royal Institution of Naval Archi-Sir Harry Hookway, aged 62, the retiring chief executive of the British

Library, to be president of the Library Association for 1985.

Mr Jestice Hutchison to be a judge of the Employment Appeal Tri-Mr Registrar Breeze to transfer from the Cambridge group of courts to the Chichester group from July 2.

comes from objects thousands

of millions of light years from

Earth. The arrival times at the

different observatories, deter-

mined by atomic clock, are

recorded on magnetic tapes

and then analysed by a special

computer, which extracts the

differences in the arrival times

The pattern of fluctuations

reported from the three-year

study combined laser reflec-

tions from the Lageos spacecraft, a solid 60cm sphere with

426 retroflectors, and very long baseline interferometry

Since both methods are

fundamentally dissimilar there

of measurements being dis-

errors in the observation stage.

The results are therefore

regarded as faithful records of

Science (vol 224, No 4652),

matic

torted by common system

measurements.

Over the past 15 years three . was little chance of both sets

rotation.

at the various telescopes.

### Reception -London Schools' Horse Society

Princess Anne was guest of honour yesterday evening at a reception at the Martini Terrace given by Mr Harry Greenway. MP, founder chairman, and the committee of the London Schools Horse Society to mark the twentieth anniversary of the first curriculum riding lessons in state schools. Among the guests

### Dinners

HM Government
Barones Young, Minister of State
for Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs, was host at a dinner given at
Caritons Gardens yesterday in
honour of President Monge Alvarez
of Costa Rica.

Girdlers' Company

The Lord Mayor and Sir John Donaldson, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were the guests of the Master, Viscount Brentford, the Wardens and Court of the Girdlers' Company at a ladies' dinner at Girdlers' Hall yesterday. The other principal guest was Colonel J. R. L. Howard.

The European-Atlantic Group held a barbecue dinner, concert and dance at the Hurlingham Club last night to celebrate the anniversary of the group's foundation in 1954. Lord Layton, president, received members and guests with Sir Frank and Lady Roberts and Mrs Elma Dangerfield, founder and honorary director. Among those present were the High Commissioner for the Eastern Caribbean States, the Belgian Ambassador and Mme Van Bellinghen, and other members of the Diplomatic Corps.

### Memorial service

Sir George Dunnett
A service of thanksgiving for the life
of Sir George Dunnett was held at St
Columba's Church of Scotland,
Pont Street, yeterday. The Very Rev
Dr J. Fraser McLuskey officiated
and gave an address, and Dr James
Dunnett, son, and Miss Polly
Dunnett, daughter, read the lessons.
Among those present were:

Dunnett, son, and Miss Polly Dunnett, daughter, read the lessons. Among those present were:

Mr and Mrs Robert Nighet teached and the son the lessons. The son Mrs Robert Nighet teached and the son t

### **Bridge congress**

P. A. Jackson, of Berkshire and Buckinghamshire, and D. A. L. Burn, of London, won the thip pairs event at the Oxford Bridge Congress on Sunday.

Other results were:
Championship pairs: 2 8 Rigal P
Carmiewski (London: 3, P G Brisgs (Oxon)
K E Stankey (Warrwickshire).
K E Stankey (Warrwickshire).
Warrwickshire).

Uppingham School The following awards have been

Can P S FRIEL Oppurguant and Canon Grove Comment of Comment of Comment of Comment of Canon Canon

### OBITUARY

### SIR CECIL PARROTT Authority on Czech culture

Professor Sir Cecil Parrott, prewar Bosnia with its still building up a fine collection of KCMG, OBE, who died on Ottoman atmosphere and end-June 23 at the age of 75, was an less cups of Turkish coffee. But authority on the culture and in spite of the rigours of affairs of Czechoslovakia and protocol of that extraordinary made the definitive translations court Parrott was not prevented into English of the works of the from putting his time to good held the chair until his retirenovelist Jaroslav Hašek. As use in the matter of acquiring Professor first of Russian and the deep knowledge of Scribo-Soviet Studies and subsequently Croat which was to lay the basis of Central and South-Eastern of his feature specialization in European Studies at the University of Lancaster between 1966 During the war he served first and 1976 he created a depart, or Orlo and from 1940 to 1945

and 1976 he created a depart-ment which made Lancaster in HM Legation in Stockholm, preeminent among British uni-versities in Slavonic, particu-larly Czech studies.

Daning the war he seaved in 1845 at Oslo and from 1940 to 1945 in HM Legation in Stockholm, but in 1945 went for the first of his two substantial spells at the British Embassy in Prague from Parrott came late to academic which stemmed his future life; from the end of the war enthusiasm for and commit-

Service and included a period as years as information officer.

Ambassador in Prague. Yet it there he served at the Foreign would be wrong, too, to think of Office (1948-50); at the UK Parrott as simply career diplomat turned academic, Before 52); and at the British Embassy the war he had turned his hand in Brussels (1952-34), before to schoolmastering and had going as. Minister at the later spent five absorbing years Moscow Embassy in 1954, as tutor to King Peter of Beside his official duties he

silk flowers in blue and beige.
The Sakhai family first opened its carpet business in Iran in 1885, and its main showroom before the revolution was opposite the British Em-bassy in Tehran, "There was a problem immediately after the revolution not help people export their carpets". Mr Darius Sakhai said huxury of his sitting the Civil yesterday.
Then with the war a lot of the youngsters who used to

Academy.

1968, Parroit was in a good

He had intended to make position to observe the new
himself a German specialist but currents that were flowing
in 1934 a letter from his former under the surface of the
tutor at Cambridge huned the country,
direction of his life towards. Prague was Parroit's last direction of his life towards. Prague was Parrott's last Eastern Europe containing as it diplomatic appointment. In did the suggestion that he apply 1966 he went to Lancaster

until he went to Lancaster his ment to the culture and fortunes career had been in the Foreign of that country. After three

Yugoslavia.
Cecil Cuthbert Parrott was good advantage in travelling born on January 29, 1909, and educated at Berkhamsted School and Peterhouse. Cambridge. A natural linguist, he as frequently straying arriessly off diplomatic career, but his father's dwindling naval pentions of his sitting the Civil From 1960 to 1966 he was

From 1960 to 1966 he was Service exam and so for the Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, three years 1931-34 he went Though his tenure of this post teaching, first at Christ's Hospi-ended before the Prague tal and then at Edinburgh "Spring" and the events of Academy.

1968, Parrott was in a good He had intended to make possible to release the new tenure of the property of the pr

for the vacant post of tutor to University where he held the the young Crown Prince Peter chair of Russian and Soviet of Yugoslavia. Studies from 1966 to 1971. But . In the first volume of his Czech sindies were during this autobiography. The Tightrope time close to his heart and he (1976) Parrott has well de founded the Comenius Centre scribed the atmosphere of at the University in 1968.

ment in 1976 when he was

made Professor Emeritus. He published a second volume of autobiography. The Seriest and the Nighthnade in 1978 and was a profife writer of articles on Czech and Slavonic matters. But his indisputably major contribution to Czech studies lies in his placing before an English readership in 1973 the full splendours of Haick's picaresque masterpiece The: Good Soldier Sveik which had until then only been available in an incomplete and genteelized translation made in the 1930s.

For the first time Sveik (hitherto he had been a Germanised Schweik) stood revealed in all his irreverent and anarchic glory, and the translation became an overnight popular success. Indeed it was avidly read by multitudes of people who had never until then suspected that they would ever be drawn to read so much as a svilable of Czech literature. In Parrott's English version, Hasek

was clearly recognisable as being among the great comic masters of European fiction.

Parrott published a biography of Hašek, The Bad Bohemian in 1977 and brought out a translation of a further collection of Hašek's Svejk stories, The Red Commissar (1981) did dittle more in truth than reell little more in truth than retell Hasek's own extraordinary adventures with the Red Army after his desertion from the disaffected Czech levies of the Austro-Hungarian Empire

Parrott's was the driving force, behind an excellent Slavonic studies department which flourished in a then new and unproven university and led the way in its field. He is survived by his wife

### DR OLEG KERENSKY

Dr Oleg Kerensky, CBE, In 1946 he joined Freeman, FRS, who died on June 25 at the age of 79, was one of the foremost designers of steel and pre-stressed concrete bridges of his time, principally with the principal principally with the principal prin

1917. Revolution. Alexander Kerensky was born in Russia on April 16, 1905, receiving his education partly in that country and later privately in England. His mother was

Long & Company, working on Australia. award of the design of Sydney Harbour Both bridges were designed bridge under Ralph (later Sir by Freeman, Fox and Partners,

1940 to 1943, and to 1943 to 1945 chief engineer on Mul- valid form of design, was to a berry harbours in North Wales. high degree dependent on close

Freeman, Fox & Parmers, of with Mott, Hay & Anderson, for which firm he was for many years a partner.

The son of Alexander Kerensky, last Prime Minister of Russia before the October, 1917

Parelytion Oler the Lett (coroning the Motter) and Medway bridges, the lett (coroning the Motter) and Medway bridges, the lett (coroning the Motter). tober, Clyde) and Medway bridges, Oleg this last (carrying the M2 born motorway in Kent) being at the 1905, time the longest pre-stressed concrete bridge in the world.

Towards the end of his career, Kerensky became involved in inquiries which Olga Baronovsky.

He followed a technical bent followed the collapse in 1970 of to Northampton engineering a span of the Milford Haven college (now the City University University of the City University Order of the Milford Haven bridge during erection; and later sity) and after a short period that same year with a similar with Oxford city council be-incident during construction of came in 1927 an assistant in the the Westgate bridge over the bridge design office of Dorman, river Yarra in Melbourne,

Ralph) Freeman and the late Sir and the firm, came in for some Gilbert Roberts. He was also criticism in the Royal Comconcerned with the design of mission inquiry that followed Lambeth bridge and (just before the Yarra bridge incident; it was the 1939-45 War) with Hollo- established that the box-girder way Bros (London) Ltd., the system employed in the concontractors for Wandsworth struction (in which each suc-During the war he was chief cantilevered out from its precessive section of the bridge is engineer, on the construction of deccessor, using a system the Avonmouth oil jetty, from patented by Sir Gilbert Roberts), while essentially a

He won the public schools

won the American and Cana-

public schools championship with G. M. Goodbody in 1923

and with E. F. Longrigg in 1924, while at Oxford he won his

W. Kemp-Welch. In the

Milford won 25 hockey caps

important text book on hockey.

Milford represented Wiltshire

While at Rugby he won the

and experienced supervision on .

Kerensky was responsible for neither design, but had become partner in charge of the schemes following Robert's retirement from Freeman, Fox & Partners in 1969; and maintained publicly that the design was sound. He gave evidence at both inquiries, and was praised in the report of the Royal Commission on the Yarra disaster for "honesty and humility\*.

Kerensky contributed widely to scientific journals. He was made CBE in 1964 and was elected FRS, for the design of heavy structures, particularly bridges and highways, in 1970. He served as president of the Institution of Structural Engineers in 1970-71, and in 1977 his work was recognized by the rare award of the institution's Gold

personality, who matched his dynamism with considerable patience, and relaxed by playing bridge and croquet. He retired from Freeman, Fox & Partners in 1974 and became a consultant.

Kerensky was married twice.

In 1928 he married Natalie, who died in 1969. They had one son. In 1971 he married Mrs Dorothy Harvey, who survives

**REG DIXON** 

### MR D S MILFORD

Mr D. S. Milford, former world rackets champion and old boys doubles championship England hockey player, who - the Noel Bruce Cup - for the England hockey player, who died on June 24 at the age of 79 after a game of lawn tennis at Simpson four times and with Mariborough, will be remem-Mariborough, will be remembered as an outstanding ball 1953, with John Thompson he games player.

David Sumner Milford was dian doubles championship. born on June 7, 1905, the son of Humphrey Milford. He was educated at Rugby and New College, Oxford, where he read Honour Moderations. He became a schoolmaster at Mariborough in 1928.

university singles matches in 1926 (beating K. S. Duleepsinh-ji) and 1928, but lost in 1927 to Slightly built, Milford did not conform to the image of a games player, but he possessed doubles he was on the winning side in each of his four years genius. His greatest achievements were in the rackets court. 1925-28. He was world champion from 1937 to 1947, being the first for England, playing mainly at-inside left, although occasionamateur to hold the title since Sir William Hart-Dyke in 1862. He was also British Open ally at centre forward. When in form he could be a terrific player. He also wrote an champion - holder of the Sheppard Challenge Cup - from 1936 to 1946.

He was British Amateur singles champion seven times and doubles champion on eleven occasions, with Peter Whitehouse in 1938 and after the Second World War with John Thompson - his colleague at Marlborough.

Other estates include (uet, before

Max paid):

Latest wills

at hockey, lawn tennis and cricket; he was a slow left-arm bowler and middle order bats-He leaves his widow, Elizabeth, a daughter and three sons.

### Old Etonian

Association

Mr Sydney Frederick Mills, of Swindon, left estate valued at £237,384 net. After personal and The Old Etonian Association will public legacies he left the residue to publish a new list of members this Princess Margaret Hospital, Swinautumn. Members who have reason don, for the purchase of medical to believe that the asso equipment. Mr William Livermore of Kensing-ton, London, company director, left records are out of date or incomplete are invited to send their name, address and any other 2698,803 net.
Mr Michael James Shanks, of Woobura Moor, Buckinghamshire, chairman of the National Consumer Council since 1977, left £123,243 particulars to the Honorary Sec-retary. Old Etonian Association. Carter Centre, Eton College, Windsor, Berkshire.

'Burke's Peerage' bax paid):

Dyas, Mr Arthur Alan, of Grimsby,
dental surgeon £215,307

Ewan, Mrs Ida Minnie, of Bury St

Edmunds £284,153 Ewan, Mrs 10a £284,133 Edmunds Mrs Gwenllian Mary, of £235,857

Burke's Peerage Publications an-nounce the publications of their updated *Peerage* in the Spring of 1985. Registration and order forms Cardiff £235,857
Peart, Mr Albert Thomas, of Hindolveston, Norfolk £309,861
Whitney, Mr Benny, of Enfield £218,153 will be dispatched at the end of May for completion by the end of July. The pre-publication price is £60. Inquiries should be made to Mr Peter Townend, 1 Hay Hill, London W.

Reg Dixon, a popular radio and television comedian of the 1940s and 1950s, died yesterday Old Rugbeians with Cyril in a Portsmouth hospital at the age of 69.

Born in Coventry, he was invited by Ralph Reader to join the RAF Gang Show during the Second World War and with other young comedians, including Peter Sellers and Tony Hancock, he entertained the troops in Burma, North Africa and Normandy. He came to national promi-

nence in the late 1940s as resident comic in the radio show, Variety Bandbox, with a catchphrase, "I was feeling poorly... proper poorly", and a signature tune, "Confidensignature tune, Confiden-tially, which was at the top of the hit parade for two months. He wrote it himself and it sold half a million discs and a million copies of sheet music. Dixon appeared in two Royal

Variety Performances at the London Palladium, and in 1952 took over from George Formby in Zip Goes a Million at the Palace Theatre in London. Though a Midlander, Dixon affected a Lancashire accent because he maintained that North Country comedians were more popular and better paid.

Press Council

New public members of the Press

Council will be appointed later this year, and the council has invited inations and volunteers. The 18 public members who must not have any close links with the press, are chosen by a separate appointments commission and not the council. People aged over 60 are not normally appointed. Names should reach the Secretary, Press Council Appointments Commission. 1 Salisbury Square, London EC4Y 8AE by July 30.

### University news

Departments merge Oxford University is merging its department of agriculture, botany and forestry into one department of plant sciences. The forestry institute will continue to exist within the new department, under its own director Other university news:



Valuable Travel & Natural History Books & Atlases: Wednesday, 27 June.at 11 a.m., King Street: Among a wide choice of brilliantly coloured bird books of all nations is Edward Lear's first book, Illustrations of the Parrot Family, drawn, lithographed and published by Lear in 1832. For those who enjoy

Oriental travel there are both coloured and tinted copies of David Roberts' Holy Land, Egypt & Nubia. Further afield, voyages to the Pacific and Australasia are represented by Dumont d'Urville's voyage of the Corrette Astrolabe, a rare complete set published by the French government in Paris 1830-35 (est. £10,000 to £15,000). Entries for next sale close

Niño effect of 1982-1983, adjusted to agree with the

The research report on the then quartz crystal clocks were

findings concludes that further built to high accuracy and

Important English Furniture: Thursday, 28 June at 11 a.m., King Street: Paktong is a word derived from the Chinese, meaning white copper -a rare non-tarnishing alloy of copper, nickel and tin or zinc. Our sale of English Furniture on Thursday includes from the collection of Dr. Norman Gay, a George III basket grate and fender made of this rare alloy, the design for which is attributed to Robert Adam. The same collection also contains important objects by Matthew Boulton, a group of extremely fine 18th century Chinese mirror pictures and an important marquetry commode from the Leverhulme collection attributed to William Ince and John Mayhew. Other highlights range from an amusing group of tea caddies naturalistically modelled as fruit, to a striking group of George II giltwood furniture. In short, something for nearly every serious collector of English Furniture. Entries for next sale close 2 August.

Finest & Rarest Wines & Collectors' Pieces: Thursday, 28 June at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., King Street: The most important wine sale of the summer season includes claret covering almost a century of vintages - from that great classic, Lafite 1874 in magnum, to a more modern classic, Petrus 1971. Within this range are 13 wines of the 1945 vintage

which include no less than 45 bottles of Mouton-Rothschild, probably the most highly priced wine currently available at auction. Also in the sale is a wide range of exceptional Sauternes, Burgundy, Champagne and vintage Cognac. The afternoon session includes Collectors' Pieces such as maps and books, decanting cradles and many types of ingenious patented corkscrews. Entries for next sale close 20 July. Continental Ceramics: Monday, 2 July at 10.30 a.m. and

2.30 p.m., King Street: The earliest piece in this sale is a Tuscan or Facutine jar, dating from the mid-15th century. Decorated with dogs among foliage, it is estimated to reach between £5,000 and £6,000. The greatest rarity is a Chantilly white nodding-head Chinaman which reminds us of the tremendous debt the early porcelain manufacturers had to the wares and figures of the Orient. It is decorated in cold enamel because the technique of fire enamelled colours was not yet certain. Estimated at between £10,000 and £20,000, this piece also bears a very rare mark. Most amusing are a series of faience plates from Turin made by Rossetti in about 1760. These pieces, which are full of rococo fantasy, are sold in pairs and are estimated at £800 and £1,200 for each pair. In all 393 lots including something for all tastes. Entries for next sale close 3 October.

Christie's will be open on Sunday, 1 July from 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. for a special view of The Chatsworth Drawings, Fine Japanese and Chinese Works of Art, Important French Furniture and Important Old Master Pictures.

For further information on these and other June/July sales, call 01-839 9060 for King Street or 01-581 2231 for South Kensington.

> CHRISTIES AWEEK IN VIEW



# THE ARTS

# Galleries Letting rip in grand apocalyptic fantasy

Paintings from the Royal Academy

Royal Academy

The Heroic Age

George Romney as a Painter of Children

Marin of a tra-

er attition in

Birds in an Indian Garden Michael Goedhuis

Drawings by William

Victoria and Albert Museum

Prophets without honour, 'no doubt: but it does seem that there are quite a number of exhibitions which draw crowds mainly because they come in with a lot of publicity from abroad, while the evidently homegrown shows sometimes, indeed, we find that a travelling show of British origin Sometimes, indeed, we find that a travelling show of British origin does better everywhere else than here. Last week I was remarking on the British Library's small but spectacular show of Renaissance Painting in Manuscripts, fresh in from Malibu and New York. But there is another show of British treasures for foreign consumption, which has arrived home for us to look at before it is all stowed away again: including last year's "Britain Salutes New York" festival, Paintings from the Royal Academy has been to since your last the salute of the salu Royal Academy has been touring round cight American locations, and now it is home at the Academy for a short season, until July 15.
It is a very charming and decidedly

eccentric show. Its nominally 41 works (I have not counted how many there really are) range in time from Joshua Reynolds's portrait of Francis Hay-man. R.A. (1756) to John Singer Sargent's An Interior in Venice of 1899, and, contrary to what you might possibly expect, they are by no means all grand or grandiose Diploma pieces.

Indeed, as has often proved the case with British painting, the sketches and less claborate, considered works generally turn out to be more appealing than the big machines: the small landscape sketches of Constable, for instance, are surely infinitely preferable to the "important" but in detail very ugly works like The Leaping Horse and Boat Fassing a Lock, with which he all too evidently meant to knock them in the aisles. And, though Stubbs is surely a hetter painter on a large scale than 3. Constable, he seldom bettered the drawings shown here for The Anatomy of the Horse.

But these in any case we probably know, while Americans know in advance that they want to see them. Where the peculiarity and the charm come in is with the selection of some quite unfamiliar pieces, a couple of them not even securely by the artists to whom they are attributed. No matter.

Whoever painted the portrait of John Hamilton Mortimer, Richard Wilson or A. N. Other (and for that matter whether it does indeed represent Mortimer or not), it is a vivid and splendidly relaxed piece of characteri-



Fuseli at his most intricate and dynamic in Thor Battering the Serpent of Midgard in the Boat of Hymir the Giant

zation, while the picture next to it, of The Ariist with Joseph Wilson R.A. and a Student, though not certainly by Mortimer (so that arguments backwards and forwards between the two pictures about the identity of the subjects seem peculiarly insubstantial), is equally unfamiliar and unlikely as a prime choice for any collection of masterpieces in the possession of the Academy - and equally a pleasure to encounter. ..

Where the grand (or the grandiose) really makes itself felt is with the Neo-Classicals letting rip in apocalyptic fantasy. We have Benjamin West's large drawing Death on a Pale Horse and The Destroying Angel over the Assyrian Camp, and best of all Fusel's ambitious painting Thor Battering the Serpem of Midgard in the Boat of Hymir the Giant, one of his most intricate and dynamic compositions, as well as some of Flaxman's drawings for the *lliad*. I must confess, too, to a soft spot for Etty's lush nudes like Sleeping Nymph and Satyrs, and, to a lesse degree, for Poynter's more decorous works in the same mould like The Forume Teller (though why the subject of crystal-gazing should be sitting around in the altogether is not immediately apparent).

No doubt it is a gracious gesture to the exhibition's original hosts not only

that West should figure prominently but that the show should conclude with the Sargent - his Diploma painting, as it happens. But also sensible, since the show thus ends with a bang. And, for all that it is rather a ragbag of the superlative and the odd, the show does also remind us, like the Barbican's current exhibition of The City's Pictures, how much desirable art there is hiding around London and in need of a permanent showplace.
A somewhat similar mixture recurs

round the corner at Agnew in the show little arbitrarily entitled The Heroic Age (until August 3), with much the same results: one notes the presence of more-than-respectable works by Rey-nolds, Gainsborough, Richard Wilson (one of the better versions of his muchduplicated best-seller The White Monk and other pillars of the art establishment, but on the whole pays more attention to the peripheral works because of their unfamiliarity and pleasing capacity to surprise. Another nicely sensuous Etty, for instance, Venus and Cupid with a Dove, or 2n unexpectedly sober John Martin of Kensington Gardens from his modest and non-apocalyptic bread-and-butter phase around 1815, or a very good, atmospheric Callcott of Windsor from Eton exhibited at the R.A. in 1809. There is a particularly characterful

it must be said that the Turner, Landscape with Walton Bridges, with everything dissolving in golden sun-light, deserves its grand isolation. Also, for those who share my taste for the Victorian, there is a modest separate show downstairs of drawings by Burne-Jones and Holman Hunt, and of small but sometimes thoice nineteenth-cen-tury sculptures (until July 27).

In similar mood one would be well advised to approach the show across the road at Leger until the end of the month, George Romney as a Painter of Children. It is the main - perhaps the only - London marking of the two-hundred-and-liftieth anniversary of the artist's birth, and does on the whole show Romney off at his best. Particularly, I think, with the portraits of boys, which are crisply individual and unsentimentalized. Especially fine is Master John Pelham, and already slightly raffish figure with an unexpec-tedly mature and disenchanted gaze sitting casually in a landscape with gun and bound. There is also a curiously intense painting entitled Art Instruction in the later 1760s, with instructor, boy pupil and écorché figure, which seems to be more about life (and death) than

In general Romney is perhaps most senial to modern taste when there is, as n this case, a touch of the bizarre about his work. Another instance is the National Portrait Gallery's version of Flaxman modelling the bust of William Hayley, with his son, Tom Haley, in the foreground. The gigantic scale of the bust, justing into the composition from the right, has something menacing about it, and it is also curious that Flaxman appears to have a super-numerary hand, so that he can model as well as gesticulate with his left.

Is comparison, the portraits of girls tend to be sicklied o'er with the pale cast of sentimentality (a similar split is to be seen in Lawrence's work), though the large and complex composition of The Gower Family from Abbot Hall— three girls and a boy dancing in some kind of classical re-creation to the tambour of a female relative (?) - does by its sheer elaborateness escape this stricture. And after all it too, in its way, is a little peculiar . . .

There are two more shows mirroring the lives and interests of the eighteenthcentury aristocracy which descrive more

than a glance.
At Michael Goedhuis, above Col-naghi at 14 Old Bond Street, until July 14, there is a lovely show of Birds in an Indian Garden, representing the cream of the long series of Patna natural history paintings commissioned in the 1770s by Lady Impey, wife of the Chief Justice in Fort William at the time. They are really portraits of the birds more than mere textbook illustrations, with an exquisite economy of line and richness of detail, and their existance reminds us that there was another side to British activities in the sub-continent than mere money-grubbing.

And at the Victoria and Albert there

is, until September 2, a scholarly but also attractive show of Drawings by William Kent (the tercentenary of whose birth falls next year), reflecting both his long collaboration with Lord Burlington, which was to influence so strongly the course of British architec-ture, and his less familiar illustrative work for books like The Faerie Oveene The combination of Palladían austerity and out-and-out quaintness is still

John Russell Taylor

Janet Baker was there to

maintain some semblance of

order and meaning, though even she fell victim occasionally

to the orchestra's generally poor

intonation. Her singing was

nevertheless effectively poised between intimacy and remote-ness, with the final song, "L'Indifferent", particularly touching in its detached

Alas, nobody of Dame Janet's

stature was at hand to rescue

Mahler's First Symphony, of

whose structural unity and general temperament Weller

seemingly had little notion. The

first movement was ragged to

the point of disintegration, the

scherzo utterly devoid of life. And, although the solo E flat

clarinet brought a characterful and overdue touch of malice to

the funeral march, otherwise it

was left until the finale for

Weller at last to show any real

fire. But even there relation-

ships of tempo and timbre were

distorted to an unacceptable

Stephen Pettitt

degree

Rafael Kubelik (right) is back in London for a series of concerts with the LSO beginning at the Barbican tonight; there are other

attractions too, as he tells Nicholas Kenyon

# Still game, and hard to match

Barbican, beginning tonight.
One is his seventieth birthday
on Friday. "That is not on Friday: "That is not important! [dismissive wave] 1 will do nothing. I do not expect people to remember these things..." The other is Wimthings.... The other is Wim-bledon. His eyes light up immediately. "Yes! I have been invited on the fourth, I look forward to it very much, I used to play, before my arthritis. Now I just do this - forehand [swipes a downbeat], crosscourt sweeps a cue to the cellos] and, how do you say it? overhead smash! [lobs a loud tutti entry]." The Barbican has fixed him a television set in his dressing-room: the LSO players may expect to be let off rehearsal early if things hot up on the courts.

Kubelik is an incredibly ovial and energetic 70-year-old. full of the joy of life and delighted to be back in London. "where I always feel I have a roof over my head". He first came here in 1937 with his Czech Philharmonic Orchestra: "I remember it very well -Janáček *Taras Bulba* and Chaikovsky Fourth" - and the following year he returned with his compatriot Rudolf Firkushy and played Martinu's Second Piano Concerto, a work the same partnership will repeat at the Barbican on July 5.

His next visit to Britain was n very different circumstances: in 1948, when the Communists ook over in Czechoslovakia, he grabbed two suitcases, his wife and baby, the famous Stradiva-rius which belonged to his father Jan Kubelik and fled "I would have been dishonest to myself and to my people if I had not left. Of course it gave pain. But you tnow there is always a difference between things that are unfortunate - that happens a lot and being unhappy and not accepting it. I accepted it; it was

"I loved my country; all my music, all my philosophy too, came from my father, who was such a great man and such a great violinist. We were seven children in the house, always performing operas, playing chamber music, it was a wonderful time. And I learnt the violin, though I knew I would never be as good as he was. I never wanted to be a professional violinist; and then the Czech Philharmonic invited me to conduct. They were very patient! I was making all sorts of funny things [wriggles his arms around] but they under-Kubelik could have settled in



His positive approach is perhaps the more remarkable because in career terms he has had several setbacks like that in Chicago. He did some superb things at Covent Garden, where he was musical director from 1955 to 1958 (following a muchpraised Katya Kahanova at Sadler's Wells, he did Jenufa for the Royal Opera and the historic Berlioz Trojans), but he had a hard time reversing the setbacks of the Rankl era and came up against Beecham. He had an even more

unfortunate, as he would describe it experience at New York's Metropolitan Opera. where he was supposed to work with Goran Gentele form 1973. "But Gentele died, there was no money, I knew everything was wrong, I could achieve nothing, to hell with it, I - how would you put it - kicked down the door and went. It was a dream, a wonderful dream, But it could not be realized. So why pretend? Again, it is better to be true to yourself, to your conscience as an artist, and admit it." Kubelik had one long-term

commitment, as conductor of the Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra, which he maintained from 1961 to 1979. But now he is as free as the air, subject only to the health problems which have plagued him over the years. He lives in New York, but spends a great deal of time in California for his arthritis. In New York he has made a big hit with that most difficult of orchestras, the New York Philharmonic. giving concert performances of Bartok's Bluebeard's Castle (which I heard a fine success) and more recently of Janacek's House of the Dead, which was semistaged and equally successful.

The one major piece of news Kubelik had to reveal was that from Spring 1986 he will not for the time being, accept any more conducting engagements.

"I do not want to make a big and there will not be second-last concerts and last concerts and extremely-the-last concert - you know all that. But I think after all this time I need what you call a sabbatical. A fermala, A double fermata! I want to rest and read, and especially I want to compose more. Then per-haps, in three or four years, we see if God is giving me any more time and I will conduct again. But it has been a problem with my health cancelled a lot over the last fifteen years and that is embarassing for everyone - so I want this chance."

Composing has always been very important to Kubelik. When I was in Czechoslovakia the two went along together. In other countries I have preferred to conduct pieces from those want to push my own pieces by conducting them. My attitude over the last years has been; if they are good they will survive after me anyway: if they are bad, well, we shouldn't hear them now in any case! But now I have been having some success in America, and there is more I want to write. I am a musician first, you know, not a conductor. And then a member of society. That is the important thing: to contribute with the gifts you have."

Kubelik's views on contemporary music are, like his own the-road. But he admires much music he does not choose to conduct, and denounces only alcatoric music as "a swindle". "And I am not a policeman, to watch red lights and count time with a watch and say cross here. It is a cowardly excuse for lack of talent. Of course you can use aleatoric elements in a piece, but only if it is properly constructed, with a purpose."

And, once embarked on the purpose of artistic creation. Kubelik is gloriously unstoppable. But he returns to earth in passing to enthuse about the works in his current LSO season, especially the rarity of Smetana's symphonic poem Richard III, which he will also conduct with the LSO in the Edinburgh Festival this sum-

"This is marvellous, his first piece for orchestra except for a few polkas and things, and he totally understands Shakespeare and totally understands musical form. Look, here is Richard's limp, du-dum, dum, and just see those dissonances there. Here there are 19 bars that are always omitted, but they make an important transition. I think I'll put them in....

### Television

# Quick trip through the mind

five of us have crippling experiences of shyness. We also have, on average, a mere 5.6

This information and more was revealed in Thames's sixpart series All in the Mind, which began last night. It was presented at breakneck speed, possibly because there is much in the mind and not all that long to reveal it, by the psychologist Dr John Nicholson with the aid of others who labour in the fertile pastures of our complexes.

it was strong on information - in this first part about how relationships are formed, unformed, or not achieved - and on film demonstration. We saw a clinical psychologist sitting in on a marital row and trying to divert mutual recrimination

into communication.
What was wrong with this

We are a shy lot. Four out of couple, collectors of psychologi-five of us have crippling cal jargon would be delighted to learn, was "negative reci-procity". What happens here is that you insult your partner, who insults you right back. This

is, as we all know, very irritating. Happier marriages are those where the first insulted does not play the game. We also saw a quick test, the Personal Construct Theory, on how to choose an ideal mate. characteristics you most dislike and then go for their opposites. Simple really; too late for some perhaps, but maybe help is on the way in future episodes of this entertaining series produced and directed by Martin

Certainly some knowledge of the ways of the world would have; helped Maureen, the principal character in John Fortune's new comedy series.

Round and Round, on BBC 1, In the Fifties, psychology was more do-it-yourself and have a-

We are to see Maureen played a little too toothily by rnadente Shortt, go from first love, to marriage, to children, divorce, and love again - an odyssey which may say something about how we see comedies these days.

If it is going to hold our attention, more inspiration will have to be apparent. First Love strained belief as well as the cast. Maureen falls for a young man (John Gordon Sinclair who poses as a Pilot Officer and escapes from the liaison by a ploy that went over from nottoo-funny comedy into not-toofunny farce. Too much reliance is placed on nostalgia these

Dennis Hackett

### Concerts

RPO/Weller Festival Hall/Radio 3

This, frankly, was not one of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra's more distinguished concerts, for which most of the blame must be given to the strangely negative conducting of Walter Weller. Up to point (if only a ery low one) the music in the first haif was able to survive Weller's inattention to balance and timbre and his lazy tempos. Indeed a langorous attitude might be thought by some to have been well suited to Debussy's Prélude à l'apresmidi d'un faune. Boulez and others have taught us, however, that the most vivid effect in Debussy is usually achieved by meticulous clarity, not by allowing edges to be blurred as

they were bere.
Similarly in Ravel's songcycle Shelicrazade Weller managed to turn the composer's economical but minutely sensitive orchestration into something approaching an irrelevance. Mercifully Dame

### Cotrubas/Allen/ Parsons

Covent Garden

To hear all the 46 songs of Hugo Wolf's Italian Songbook as a self-contained programme, as they were given in the Covent Garden Celebrity Concert series on Saturday night, is to marvel again at their wealth of character and musical subtlety in expressing so many different and Thomas Allen, with Geoffrey Parsons, a pianist of vivid partnership in illuminating these diverting miniatures, realized much of their pleasure if not all their detail. Some aspects are unavoi-

dably lost in a theatre as large as this, where the slight inflexion of one phrase or another would become a caricature if enlarged to the operatic scale suited to these surroundings. The performance, however, was directly taped by Chandus Records, which hopefully captured more of the intimacy and allusive sentiment that seemed to be John Percival missing in several of the songs.

They had been arranged in a new sequence, not only to enable the soprano and baritone to sing alternately almost throughout but also to suggest different phases of emotional relationships, from the teasing to the tragic. Though the German translations of Tuscan folk poems are not in any way a linked narative, the different juxtaposition can, as here suggest conversational dia logues in places.

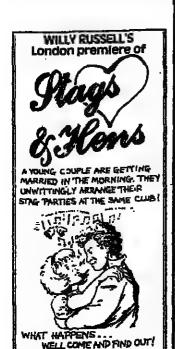
Miss Cotrubas too often pangs of love. Ileana Corrubas affected a tremulous vocal line and coy manner of singing which gave a superficial gloss to the sentiments of for instance "Weir haben beide" and "O war dein Haus". She nevertheless enlivened "Nein, junger Herr" with more humour than else where, and "Wie Lange schon" with sufficient character for the shy, diffident musician terrified of playing a wrong note in the laboriously hesitant postlude.

From the piano also came a range of expressive artistry to enrich the baritone songs of which Mr Allen was a sturdy exponent throughout.

Noël Goodwin



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### Dance Well remembered

Anton Dolin gala Covent Garden

Dame Alaicia Markova, murmuring the words "Memories, memories" while the orchestra played a theme from the end of Giselle, provided the finale to Sunday night's gala in cele-bration of Anton Dolin's career as the first British ballet star. What could be more apt?

Before that, some 50 dancers had performed. They came from China and Japan, from Houston and New York, from Copenhagen, Milan, Paris and Stuttgart as well as nearer home. Three choreographers made numbers specially for the occasion: Peter Darrell (who was given his first professional commission by Dolin), Pierre Lacotteand Kenneth MacMillan

thought of honouring him in ories. this way), it is a safe bet that he would have been especially

enthusiastic about the group of boys from the Royal Ballet School who danced a hornpipe. Since he was always keen on

discovering and encouraging new talent, he would surely have taken warmly to Kumiko Maeda's zest in solos from Esmeralda, and I think he would have been touched to see again Carla Fracci, whose first Giselle he presented. Impossible to mention everybody, invidious to single out a

few, but it was a special pleasure to see two exceptionally gifted English male dancers playing extracts from roles Dolin used to dance: David Bintley as Petrushka and David Wall (replacing, unannounced, the injured Stephen Jefferies) as Satan from Ninette de Valois's Job. The others taking part acotteand Kenneth MacMillan. must be content to know that they gave pleasure and that following the gave pleasure and that quite a few other people in the (but then nobody would have audience had memorics, mem-

### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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longest-serving Stock Exchange chairman in recent history. Sir

rence Prust. This is the team which will be responsible for steering the changes will be necessary ahead of the end of fixed commissions late next year.

The next step in the liberalization of the stock market is likely to be a statement by Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, on the blueprint he wishes to lay down for the future supervision of the securities as a whole.

Sir Nicholas is in the difficult diplomatic position of having to meet Mr Tebbit's criteria while appeasing his increasingly vocal critics within the rank-and-file of the Stock Exchange member-

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-9E 100 Index:1033,1 FT-9E 100 Index:1023.1
unchanged
FT Index: 812.7 up 1.0
FT GRts: 78.33 down 1.6
FT All Share: 485.45 up 0.18
Bargains: 18.373
Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 102.80 down 0.17
New York: Dow Jones Average:
(latest) 1132.18 up 1.12
Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index:
10,189.58 up 25.42
Hongkong: Hang Seng Index
Hongkong: Hang Seng Index

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.3500 down 1.35 cents index 79.2 down 0.4 DM 3.79 down 0.01 FrF 11.6225 down 0.0225 Yen 321.50 up 0.30

DM 2.6050 up 0.0285 NEW YORK LATEST INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 - 91-4

3 month interbank 91/18 - 91/18 **Euro-currency rates:** 

Bank prime rate 12.50 Fed funds 10% Treasury long bond 981/32 - 981/32 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export

Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period May 2 to June 5, 1984, inclusive: 9.516 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce):

# Argentina 'ready to back down'

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Another twist in the interest-rate spiral

Lloyds Bank was not alone yesterday in raising it s key injterest rate (by 14 per cent to 94 per cent). US prime rates went up 1/2 point to 13 per cent, led by the First National Bank of Chicago. The American banks' move looks like the final leg in a mini-cycle started last week when markets decided that US fiscal policy is still wildly expansionary and the Federal Reserve Board's funds rate floated to a new high of

Poppy.

A CHURCAS TRACEN

Just as every solution contains the seeds of yet another problem, the rise in US rates in theory leaves markets looking for more bad news, which would, in turn, ingger off another series of moves culminating in higher prime rates.

The US trade balance for May is due to be announced on Thursday. Although the series is volatile, a cumulative deficit of \$22.5 billion during March and April points to a figure in the \$13 billion area. On this basis, Mr Stephen Lewis, of the brokers Phillips and Drew, has just revised upwards his estimate of the 1984 US current account deficit from \$80 billion to around \$95 billion. The cost of financing such a huge deficit can only keep interest rates high.

New data from the Reserve Bank of St Louis paints a discouraging picture of US loan demand. After increasing at around 9 per cent between mid-October last year and February, the growth rate accelerated, and is now pushing ahead at around 35 pert cent, or far faster than in 1983.

Mr Jack Lavery, chief economist of Merrill Lynch, the leading US broking house, is convinced that the US economy will continue to grow strongly for the rest of this year. Natural market forces, rather than an aggressive policy stance by the Federal Reserve, should combine to produce a slowdown but not before mid-

"We could see real growth during the rest of this year in the 3½-4 per cent region. The flash estimate of second quarter gnp indicates that real final demand is still very strong. After allowing for a less rapid stock build-up than in the first quarter, consumption, investment spending, and non-defence spending must have all grown very rapidly," he calcu-

The competing policy requirements which the Federal Reserve faced over internal demand for credit and US banks' international debt problems would provent America's central bank from intervening stronly by tightening up in credit markets, "They will follow events, rather than seek to lead markets," Mr Lavery

By mid-1985, however, the heavy debt burden borne by the consumer, as the cost of adjustable rate mortgages started to bite, and the refinancing problems for the corporate sector over short-term debt should induce a slowdown in the economy. The Fed would also enjoy more independence, once the US Presidential election was over.

The impact of all these developments, so far as London is concerned, has been absorbed principally by the exchange rate, poised at \$1.35 at last night's close. In the short term, the authorities are bound to treat the fall as relatively beneficial, A 1 per cent drop in the sterling-dollar rate increases the benefit to the Exchequer from North Sea oil by some £100m annualized. On a yearly basis, then, the recent 10 per cent fall could be worth as much as £1 billion to the PSBR.

Hence yesterday's rise base rates by Lloyds Bank to 914 per cent merely brings the bank more into line with other clearers, with only Natwest still on the old per cent bench mark. The Bank of England did not increase its intervention rates in the bill market. Short-dated gilts lost up to a quarter on the day, yet are still trading round about the 12 per cent yield level. The authorities are being driven back by the logic of US events, but are probably still determined to try to bluff

One factor that is worrying them is probably the widening differential between Eurodollar deposit rates and domestic sterling rates. The differential has been constant since April at around 2 per cent. It has now opened out to around 24 per cent. And, the longer the banks wait over a rate increase, the more sterling is set to fall - and the bigger the subsequent increase in base rates needed

# as banks' deadline looms Argentina was yesterday bankers that he expected to

reported to be close to agreethe International Monetary Fund on overdue debt pay-

Mr Beryl Sprinkel under-secretary of the US Treasury, said at a briefing in Washington that he expected Argentina 10 resolve differences with creditor banks by the end of the week. At the same time, Mr Sprinkel said Argentina's talks

with the IMF were continuing and he was hopeful of early agreement on an economic austerity programme.

Mr Sprinkel's optimistic remarks bolstered reports that Argentina was backing down from its hard line on debt talks

with the IMF, under pressure

vestern governments and

Senor Bernardo Grinspun, Argentina's finance minister also hinted after arriving in New York for talks with

By Philip Robinson

Department of Trade and

Copreoration executives today

to discuss the company's share buying of Booker McConnell.

Dee's £130m takeover bid for Booker was referred for investi-gation to the Monopolies

Commission on Friday morn-

ing. Usually no further share

purchases are allowed once this

has happened, but Dee went

into the stock market that

afternoon and lifted its Booker

stake from 14.9 per cent to 19.9

Department told them to stop,

and succeeded in getting verbal

undertakings from Dee that no more shares would be bought

until a meeting had taken place

Under the City's substantial

acquisition of shares rules. Dee

Palmar to

reduce role

at Bass

By Derek Harris

Mr Derek Palmar, head for

eight years of Bass, Britain's

executive at the beginning of next month. He will, however,

continue for the time being as

chairman on a full-time but

flexible basis.

with the Department.

The Trade and Industry

DEL CELL.

reach agreement by the June 30 deadline - by which banks must declare the overdue payments as non-performing loans. He indicated, however, that the agréement would be a short-

term solution and not tied, as has been expected, to the IMF Argentina's proposal for a new commercial bank loan not tied to an IMF accord "is still

living", Senor Grinspun said. He flew to Washington later for talks with IMF and US Treasury officials on broader proposals to manage Argen-tina's \$43 billion debt, which were intensified by another increase in the US prime lending rate yesterday to 13 per

Commercial banks have indicated to Argentina that although they might provide a short-term accommodation on repayments, they are unlikely to

Dee pressed on share buying

Alec Monk: acrimonions

is allowed to buy only 5 per cent

week. Formal confirmation of

its maximum permitted pur-

chases came just before noon

At Friday's prices. Dee is

to its lowest level for 30 years,

according to a report from a National Economic Develop-

ment Office forecasting com-

The public sector, which

In 1986, says the report.

163,000 dwellings completed in

both 1976 and 1977.

a far cry from the

dispute with Booker

Argentina resolves differences of activity was going on with the IMF. between them and IMF staff on Officials speculated that an IMF agreement could be reached by next month

In London, Colombia's finance minister, Senor Edgar Gutierrez, said his government had set a deadline of the end of July for its support of a \$500m bridging loan hastily arranged in March to get Argentina past the first-quarter announcement by US banks, which should have seen their loans to Buenos Aires declared as "non-perform-

Senor Gutierrez flew to Britain direct from the Cartagena meeting of Latin American finance ministers, which his country hosted, and was yesterday briefing British bankers at a specially-arranged City lunch, He is also to meet the Governor of the Bank of England, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton. He said that, having spoken

extend additional credit or to Argentine government negotiate easier terms until officials, he knew a "great deal

estimated to have spent £10m

taking its stake to just below 20 per cent. Last night's closing

price of 165p values its Booker

stake at £41m.

The Trade and Industry

Department is likely to insist

today that Dee should sign undertakings that it will do

nothing to prejudice the Mon-opolics Commission Inquiry.

Booker McConnell has an

gued strongly for a reference to the Monopolies Commission believing that if Dee succeeds

there is a question of public

interest arising in the wholesale

housebuilding programmes.

predicts that private house-

building will remain buoyant in

and retail food area.

faces sharp decline

specific details of a possible agreement. "I would expect some form of settlement with the IMF in July," he said. The message Senor Gutierre:

has bought to London is clear, Latin America will work hard on paying its debts, but expects a considerable level of help • The 11 countries meeting at Cartagena made 17 demands. The main one was for an immediate and substantial cut interest rates. They also called for the setting-up of a fund, probably to be administered by the IMF to mitigate the impact of future rises. Debt service repayments, they argued, should be limited to a

A machanism is also needed to enable the most financiallypressed countries to postpone interest payments, and another which could revise conditions

fixed proportion of export

Bankers attempting a \$45m (£33m) rescue of Esai (Commodities), successfully applied for a further 14 day High Court adjournment yesterday to allow details of the plan to be draw

A voluntary scheme has already failed because the required support of creditors owed 90 per cent of the group's total \$212m debt refused to support it. The first package gained support from those owed 87 per cent. Dissenters claimed the package was weighted too heavily in favour of the banks. The new scheme will require the support of 75 per cent of each class of creditor. Bankers are confident of getting this.

since last January.

more than two months ago.
Of the \$212m total debts (a funds by central government, the figure still unaudited but offered sums available for housebuildas accurate by Mr Sethia) the ing are likely to be squeezed further than they have been up seven bankers are owed \$160m. The remainder is owed to a trade creditors, most of them

The seven banks, are said to

the next three years. Completions this year are forecast to be 165,000, the highest since 1973, falling to around 150,000 in 1986. In the mid-1970s, private house completions were running between 151,000 and 149,000 a vear. Matthey Bankers.

### **High Court** grants more time for Esal rescue

By Our City Staff

The tussle has been acrimonious. Dec's Chairman Mr Alec Monk has said that his organization could run Booker better Booker's chairman, Mr Michael Caine, says the Dee management's track record is **Public housebuilding** Failure, would mean Esal, formerly run by Indian businessman Rejendra Sethia, would almost certainly collapse. The company has not traded

In court, unsecured trade Public housebuilding in Bri- which central government ascreditors pointed out that they were still waiting for bankers to tain is expected to decline sumed in their spending plans sharply in the next three years would be used to finance furnish them with a list of which creditors are owed how much-and to detail the securi-ties over which the secured "It was always thought that the level of sales would drop creditors have a charge. The over time and, unless the expected reduction in capital requested this information receipts is compensated for by the allocation of additional

unsecured. In contast, the committee

have a charge over all but \$28m they are owed.

Leading the rescue is the Punjab National Bank also the largest creditor, with the Central Bank of India, Middle East Bank, Union Bank of India, Oriental Credit and Johnson Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 936.37 down 1.01 CURRENCIES

Dollar Index 134.2 up 1.0

ECU 20.589903 SOR 20.758004

Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed

3 month 00027 127(6 - 127) 3 month DM 514(6 - 514) 3 month Fr F127(6 - 124)

am \$370.45 pm \$369.25 close \$369 - 369.50 (£273 - 273.40) New York (latest): \$386.75 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$380.50 - 382 (£281.75 - 282.75) Sovereigns" (new): \$86-50 - 87.50 (264 - 64.25) \*Excludes VAT

### GUS invests in the inside story It is curious that the stock market did not home and car through All Counties

e in to reset to the news that Great Universal Stores, the retail and mail order group created by Sir Isaac Wolfson in his heyday and now masterminded by his son. Sir Leonard, is to spend £600,000 on the company information and reporting business of the Machester Guardian Society for the Protection of Trade. GUS 'A" shares were unchanged at 553p. While such a deal might seem insignificant to a group with balance sheet footage of £1 billion, the truth is that it is another brick in the imposing edifice which GUS is building in the now fashionable financial services sector. The last Published analysis of GUS profit and turnover shows that finance, property and travel accounted for only 2 per cent of turnover but over 25 per cent of profits.

Quietly, GUS has been trawling for additions to its finance division - an operation which already contains the biggest banking and hire purchase business in this country outside those of the clearing banks. It offers personal loans through mail order and the group's stores, which range from Burberry and Cavendish Woodhouse to the Scotch House and Times Furnishing. GUS will insure your

irance Company credit cards are a GUS speciality. The group has a burgeoning link with Wells Fargo. Investment advice, on more likely, discount brokerage, may not be far away. An entree to the Stock Exchange could be facilitated through family connections with brokers,

Jacobson Townsley. An ensemble complement to these activities is the highly sophisticated company information business. Yesterday's purchase will be added to CCN Systems, already a significant force in credit reference services and credit card finance. This generates a high level of 'behind-the-scenes" traffic: few motorists realize that when they profer an Esso credit card to pay for petrol it will be

handled by CCN For its £600,000, the bulk of which will be satisfied by issuing shares, GUS is obtaining access to no fewer than 90,000 companies on the Manchester soociety's files. The company is steadily preparing itself - from a position of huge strength for the financial revolution while some of its competitors have hardly woken up to the challenge, However, the annual-meeting of Sears Holdings today may enlighten us further.

### includes housing association approvals as well as council Taking over the day-to-day running of Bass, which has been houses, has "by far the worst outlook" in the committee's increasingly diversifying into a wide range of leisure activities, will be Mr Ian Prosser, viceconstruction industry forecasts for the next three years. chairman and finance director. who will become vice-chairman public housing completions could fall to 36.000, compared with an expected 50,000 this

and group managing director.

Mr Prosser, aged 40, was with
Coopers & Lybrand, the City accountants, before joing Bass in 1969. He joined the board in 1978. He has particularly been associated with group planning and the acquisition of Crest Hotels and the Coral bookmak-

The Palmar years have seen Bass consolidate its top position in the beer market, where it has i share of more than a fifth, and its recent organic growth has been substantially ahead of the overall increase in beer market

Mr Palmar, who came to Bass from merchant banking, has seen through a big reorganization of Bass. This and the spending programmes of the past decades have been showing through in a surge in pretax

Bass's leisure sector diversifi-cations have also included the acquisition of Pontins, the holiday camps chain.



# The report comments: "Sales of council houses in the past few receipts for local authorities

By Our City Staff

The steering committee of 12 Lloyd's underwriting members, acting on behalf of the "names" in the former PCW syndicates is calling on all 1,500 names to professional advice.

The committee has agreed to ppoint solicitors Ashurst, Morris, Crisp & Co and Mr Robert Alexander, QC, who acted for the Sasse syndicate names. It wishes to ask Sir Richard Beckett Underwriting Agency (previously PCW) to amplify some statements made larly those relating to the names rights against third

Minet, parent of RBUA, and Alexander and Alexander Services have offered names £38.17m compensation for premiums channelled abroad as reinsurance by former execu-tives of RUBA. The names have until July 19 to accept.

### Lloyd's names appoint legal advisers

### Occupancy rates rise as businessmen go back on the road

# Recovery swells hotel profits

British botels had a bumper year in 1983 which saw them fill more rooms and charge more for them, according to a survey into the industry from Pannell

Kerr Forster Associates. Average room occupancy rose from 66.6 per cent to 70.2 per cent and the average daily £3.19 to £35.95. The increases contributed to a substantial increase in profitability. In London, profits rose by 29.7 per cent; in provincial hotels the

increase was only 9.5 per cent. The marked contrast between London and the provinces is a Tempus, page 17 | constant theme of the survey.

slight fall to 57.8 per cent. However, London is much

inces. The average daily rate is £38.98, over £12 more expensive than rooms in the prov-The highest average room

came bottom of the table with £22.11 and also had the lowest room occupancy rate at 48.76 per cent. The survey attributes the

and the strength of the dollar. This optimism is supported by interim results from Trust-house Forte which reported pretax profits of £33.7m for the six months to April 30, up from £23.7m last time. Turnover also

THFs hotels division returned trading profits of £27.7m, well over half the group's total. While its London hotels did very well, the most encouraging performance came from the provincial hotels which showed better room occupancy rates as Britain's businesmen moved back onto

brokers were predicting last night that the group could make £107m pretax profit in the full

# Trusthouse Forte PLC

The world's leading hotel and catering company

Results for the HALF YEAR to 30th April 1984

	Half Year to 30th April 1984 Em	Harl Year to 30th April 1983 Em	ÿ. Dienge	Year to 31st October 1983 £m
Sales	<u>503.3</u>	<u>440.2</u>	14	<u>1012.0</u>
Trading Profit				
Hotels	27.7	21.0	32	73.0
Catering and other	6.4	3.5	83	16.9
Property Disposals	9.6	10.6	(9)	12.8
	43.7	35.1	25	102.7
Interest	(10.0)	(11.4)		(20.6)
Profit before Taxation	33.7	23.7	42	82.1
Profit (after taxation and minority interest)	23.0	18.7	23	62.0

The above figures are unaudited and accounting policies are as stated in the last amust secounts. The greater part of the year's profit is always produced in the second half of the financial year.

The trading for the first six months has been most encouraging and this. together with forward bookings and good trading levels for the period since 30th April, gives us continued confidence for the full year's results.

Trading in Great Britain has been strong, not only in London, but also in our provincial operations. In recent months occupancy increases have been particularly significant in our provincial hotels. Overseas divisions have also traded well.

The interim dividend has been increased by 121/2% to 1.125p per share

(1983: 1p per share adjusted for one for one scrip issue).



To book at any of our hotels, ring our reservation offices, on 01-567 3444 or 061-969 6111 or see your travel agent; or ring the hotel direct.



### **NEWS IN BRIEF** Crocker **bolsters** its board

Another top-level management appointment was announced yesterday at Crocker National Corporation, Midland Bank's Californian banking subsidiary. Mr Richard Rosenberg, at present vice-chairman of Wells Fargo Bank is joining Crocker as vice-chairman and as a member of the management committee from July 1.

• AG BARR, the Glasgow producer of Tizer and Im-Bru, has produced interim profits marginaly down at £655,000, compared with £686,000. against a background of continuing price competition and unpredictable weather. Turnover is almost unchanged at £15.3m. The interim dividend has been maintained at 1.75p. Tempus, page 17

to pay a final dividend of 3.6p. making 4.8p for the year to March 31 (3.85p), after profits dipped from £3.5m to £3.25m on sales ahead from £59.2m to £61 7m. Tempus, page 17

BROWN AND TAWSE is

• ELECTROCOMPO-NENTS has increased pretax profits for the year to March 31 to £22.2m up from £17.5m. Turnover increased from £101.2m to £129.3m. A final dividend of 2.7p makes 4p for the year against a restated 3p.

### Enterprise fears grow as flotation deadline nears

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

Things were looking very rough for the Government's Enter-prise Oil flotation last night. The deadline for applications is 10am tomorrow, but the signs are that the issue may be undersubscribed, even at the 185p minumum tender price which was rightly billed as conservative to a degree when it was fed to the sub-underwriters just a week ago. If the issue is fully taken up, which seems unlikely, it will be as much thanks to the "stick" approach, rather than the carrot. Flexing already

widely reported in institutional and sub-underwriting quarters It is, of course, the general Enterprise's profits above

weakness of the market which from the issue, not any inherent defects in either the pricing or the structure of the company. The latest reports of lighting in the Gulf were not enough to sustain any rally in the oil sector yesterday; nor was the further

fall in the pound which, if sustained, would help push conservative £47m of the Cazenove muscle was forecast in the prospectus.

> The capital remains the premier £36.71. Scottish 'hotels had reflect this. London hotels showed the best improvement in occupancy rates, up by 5.5 per cent to 75.6 per cent, while provincial hotels showed a

rate actually charged, as op-posed to the published tariff,

destination for travellers visit- average actual room rates of ing Britain and the statistics £31.14 while the North West growth in the hotel industry to

growth in the British economy more expensive than the provincreased from £440.2m to

the road again. The greater part of THF's profit is generated in the second half of the year and some

# electrocomponents

Trading Results for the year to 31st March 1984

Linguis results to the let	N CODISEN	idi Cii 150.
	Year to · 31.3.84	Year to 31,3,83
	5.000	000'3
Turnover	129,300	101,231
Cost of sales	78,983	61,590
Gross profit	50,317	39,641
Distribution / administration costs	(28,613)	(23,342)
Interest received	873	1,275
Interest paid	(353)	<u>96</u>
Profit on ordinary activities	22 224	17,478
before taxation Taxation	22,224 (9.890)	(8,624)
		10,0247
Profit on ordinary activities after taxation	12.334	8.854
Minority interests	42	63
	12,376	8.917
Extraordinary Item	(598)	_
Profit for the financial year	11,778	8,917
Group Bank Balances	2,259	7,473
Earnings per share	12,1p	8.7p
increases on corresponding period:		
External sales	27.7%	28.9%
Profit before taxation	27.2%	11,1%

The full accounts for 1983, upon which the above restated figures are the Registrar of Companies. The auditors have been filled with the Registrar of Companies. The auditors have indicated their intention to give an unqualified report on the 1984 accounts, which will be filled with the Registrar of Companies in due course. The 1983 results have been restated to reliect the inclusion of

attributable on-costs in finished stocks, in accordance with SSAP 9. The extraordinary item represents adjustments arising from the balance provided for deterred taxation as a result of the Finance

All UK based subsidiaries had a progressive year. Whilst Mesa moved into profit in the second half, the cessation of Radionics trader sales activity resulted in a small loss due mainly to stock and debtor write-offs.

Encouraging sales activity throughout the Group continues in Included in administrative expenses are the following:-

a) £1.062 million representing the cost of staff relocation/ redundancy, parallel working and some expenses of renting temporary premises in Corby. Included is a reserve for further such costs of £435,000 which will be expended during the

Combining this amount with that shown in the 1982/83 accounts for expenses related to Corby, makes a final total for the project of £2.262 million.

b) £330,000 covering rent and rates of premises previously occupied by RS Components Limited, the leases of which are now on the market. Prospects of assigning these leases have

At the Annual General Meeting to be held on 7th September 1984, the Board will propose a final dividend of 2.7p per share. making a total for the year of 4.0p (3.0p previous year).



Copies of the Report and Accounts will be available from the Secretary, Electrocomponents pic, Harrier House, St. Albans Road East, Hatfield, Herts. AL10 OHE from Tuesday 14th August 1984.

# electrocomponents

### COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

TELEVISION SOUTH. the station with the franchise for southern England, yesterday declared its first dividend. The cared its first dividend. The company, quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market, is paying shareholders an interim dividend of 2p, after turning in half-year pretax profits of £4.8m against £2.7m. Advertising revenue has remained buoyant and the TVS said it is still marginally increasing its share of marginally increasing its share of total national television advertising. Advertising on Channel 4 is fully sold and rates are now firmer. Resolution of the Equity dispute is needed soon if the company is to hit its target of breaking even on Channel 4 at the end of next year. TVS's subscription to Channel 4 cost £7.9m in the first half, with a similar amount expected for the second. The seasonally weaker second half is expected to compare favourably with the same period last

LINCROFT KILGOUR, the cloth merchanting and menswear manufacturing group, reports a 26.7 per cent increase in pretax profit to £459,034 for the half-year to end-March. This was achieved on turnover 8.5 per cent higher at £3.92m. Trading profit rose 32.8 per cent to £328.860. Earnings per share increased by 20.5 per cent to 6p. "It has been a satisfactory half-year throughout the group," the chairthroughout the group, the chair-man, Mr Tony Holland, comments, The board has declared an interim dividend of 1.5p per share - up 50 per cent on 1983 (1.0p).

per cent on 1983 (1.0p).
♠ A. G. BARR: Half-year to April 28, Turnover £15.27m (£15.17m). Pretax profit £655,000 (£686,000). Interim dividend 1,75p (same). Trading since the end of April has improved and turnover so far in the second half is ahead of last year. WHITECROFT: Year to March 31, Turnover £95,7m (£84.3m). (Pretax profit £16.24m (£5.3m), Total divident 6.6p (5.4p).

· ALPINE SOFT DRINKS: Mr. R. J. Wade, chairman, says in his annual statement that total sales volume during first nine weeks of the current year shows an increase of 11.5 per cent over the same weeks of 1983, on a reduced number of delivery rounds. The current year will be one of continued conse dation with surplus leasehold property, plant and machinery being disposed of. Alpine's board considers that this consolidation and

the concentration on the redevelop-

ment of door-to-door sales will result in a return to profitability in the near future. MEPC has succeeded in its bit to acquire the National Australia Bank's leasehold interest at 27-32 Old Jewry, London, EC2. The acquisition has included the regearing of the headlease held from the Grocers Company and the Goldsmiths Company. MEPC will carry out a comprehensive refurbishment of the vacant space the create offices of about 15,000 square feet, out of a total 25,000 square feet. The balance of the space, which is let, will be upgraded when the

GREAT UNIVERSAL STORES' subsidiary. CCN Systems, has agreed to acquire, from the Manchester Guardian Society for the Protection of Trade, the company information and reporting business carried on by the society for £600,000.

### Bailey Morris looks at America's eighth largest bank

# US counts the real cost of Continental Illinois rescue

American banking regulators have been brought the their knees within a month in search of a suitor for an unattractive maiden, Continental Illinois National Bank, once the proud belle of Chicago banking, is the tattered, former heiress who must be married off.

America's eighth largest bank is officially on the block, but there are few bidders. Her two most promising suitors -Chemical Bank of New York and First Chicago Corporation - backed off once they had a closer look.

in the middle are Federal banking authorities who put the full weight of the United States Government behind Continental with an unprecedented \$7.5 billion rescue programme. The alternative was a disastrous collapse. But now they must deal with even more complex problems.

In the rush to save Continental. American officials created unwittingly a hydra. In place of one banking system, there are now two and possibly, three, No one is quite sure of the rules and ndeed the rules change as authorities respond to each new outgrowth of trouble.

The object of the Continental rescue operation was to maintain confidence in the US banking system at a time when American banks were over-extended on their Third World loans. The result was creation of a two-tier banking system which has raised more questions than

t has answered.
There is now an underclass of smaller banks which will be allowed to fail, 33 so far this year; an upper class of privi-leged money centre banks which will not: and a third class of medium-size banks the status of which is in doubt.

"Large banking institutions, despite all the talk about free enterprise, market places and deregulation", said Mr Fernand St. Germain, chairman of the House Banking and Finance Committee. To fail or not to fail - that is

the question, in Mr St. Germain's opinion. Also, who pays? "Should American taxpayers bail out these badly managed big banks?" asks Mr St. Germain

He has scheduled house hearings to seek answers from representatives of the three government agencies responsible for bank regulation: the Federal Deposit Insurance



David Taylor: Number of bad loans to rise further

senior Administration official,

Concerned by the mounting total of Continental's bad loans,

Mr David G. Taylor, Continen-

tal's chairman, recently con-firmed these fears by stating that the total number of bad

loans will rise in the second quarter from the \$2.3 billion

reported in the first quarter. This did not include an additional \$400 million in loans

more than 90 days past due but not classified as non-perform-

For Manufacturers Hanover

Trust alone, the new procedures

would lower earnings by \$26

million in the second quarter of

the year and by as much as \$20m in each of the third and

Wall Street analysis re-

sponded favourably to the new

ruling saying it would help

banks restore integrity to their

fourth quarters.

Corporation, the US Federal Reserve Board and the Office of the Comptroller of the Cur-

But federal authorities are in no position to respond. They requested, and were granted, a delay in the hearings on grounds that they were so immersed in the daily crisis of Continental Illinois that they were unable to come up for air.

A hearing would divert our staff's time and attention from the task immediately at hand finding a permanent solution to Continental's woes", said Mr William Issac, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance

Mr Issac's message was clear. even to Congressional critics. The FDIC's first task was to find a buyer for Continental, no matter how big the requested

After that, banking auth-orities would have leeway to review the system exposed by Continental's near collapse, a subsequent run on the stock of Manufacturers Hanover Corp. Argentina's largest creditor and the general loss of public confidence in banking shares.

But the task at hand was proving more difficult than suspected. Publicly, the \$41 billion bank was declared too big for acquisition by a single institution. Privately, wary suitors were repelled by what Goldman & Sachs & Co, the official matchmaker, showed

"The closer you looked, the worse it seemed to get," said a

Street ananlysis said they would like a complete picture of how loans would be written off. whether increased loan-loss reserves would be required and how Federal authorities would deal with the effect of a proposed "cap" on interest rates charged debtor nations and the easier terms advocated by Western leaders at the London summit.

But again, this was only a

piecemeal approach to the

continuing debt problem. Wall

not be fatal.

Some are not convinced that troubled US banks could survive if required simultaneously to set aside larger reserves, take bigger writedowns and also grant casier terms.

Mr George M. Salem, a banking analyst with the Wall Street firm of A. G. Becker Paribas, is one of the sceptics. He notes that the nine largest US banks have \$52.5 billion in loans outstanding to Mexico. Brazil, Venezuela, Argentina, Chile and the Phillipines.

If the banks were required to set aside reserves of 5 per cent against the loans, he calculated their 1983 earnings would be reduced by 45 per cent if a 10 per cent with manufacturers Hanover actually ending up in the red.

With a crucial June 30 deadline fast approaching, there The problem is too big, he was still the matter of a possible said. This is the reason why banking regulators and account-ants have been frozen into default by Argentina to be addressed as well as non-payments by a growing number of inaction," Mr Salem said.

debtor nations which owed large sums to US banks. But 'Congress is not likely to allow the piecemeal approach to continue indefinitely. Already, legislators have indicated they Banking regulators last week took a decision to minimize the importance of the deadline and not allow dergeulation legislation to go forward as proposed. "How can we offer reassure sceptical fianancial markets: they announced tougher accounting procedures re-quiring banks from the third new powers to bankers who cannot handle what they have," onward to report said a senior House official. sharply lower earnings as a result of overdue loan repay-

Soon after the Presidential elections in November, Congress is expected to act on sweeping banking proposals which have been discussed only briefly so far.

These included a new kind of risk-based insurance under which problem banks would be charged higher premiums, broader powers to examine a bank's books and take legal action against errant employees. an examination of the role of the big \$100,000 and aboue accounting procedres and thus depositors who have the ability calm public fears over the to move their money worldwide banking system. The drop in on a 24-hour basis.

**APPOINTMENTS** 

# Engineering group elects president

Engineering Employers' Federation: Mr R. J. H. Parkes has been elected president in succession to Sir Peter Matthews. Sir John Clark and Mr H. A. Whittall have been

re-elected deputy presidents. Braithwaite & Company Engineers: Mr D. M. R. Greenhough has been appointed group managing director in succession to Mr W. J. Mair,

who has retired. Arthur Lee & Sons:Mr J. A. Revill has become group finan-

cial controller. Slaughter and May; Mr K. E. Wright is retiring as senior partner on Saturday. He will be succeeded by Mr A. W. Mallinson. Mr J. D. Simon is also retiring from the partnership at the same time. Mr E. A. Codeington, Mr A. R. F. Hall, Mr C. J. Hickson, Mr A. J. R. Newbouse and Mr G. E. S. Seligman (all of whom have been associated with the [rm] will be joining the partne ship

on July 1. Siddeley Hawker national; Mr D. A. Nayle been appointed executive tor, having responsibilitie South America and the ( bean.

Forward Trust: Mr I McLachland and Mr J Thomson have joined board.

• GKN KELLER, part of GKN Foundations division. acquired the business and assets Hayward Baker, a leading I contractor for specialist groutit and ground improvement. The combined businesses have beet renamed GKN Hayward Baker. Total US turnover in 1984 is expected to be about \$10m (£7nt).

### Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 9%
Barclays 91/406
BCCI 94%
Citibank Savings 7 94%
Consolidated Crds 9V/W
Continental Trust 9%
C. Hoare & Co *0%
Lloyds Bank 94%
Midland Bank 914%
Nat Westminster 9%
TSB 900
Williams & Glyn's 91/4%
Citibank NA 914%
† Marigage Base Raje.

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Justice Stocker and Mr Justice Jupp [Reasons delivered June 22] Where evidence established that,

while in the joint custody and control or her parents, a baby had

control or ner parents, a baby had sustained grievous bodily harm inflicted by one or both parents, and there was no explanation from either parent and no evidence pointing to one rather than the other, the inference could properly be drawn that they were jointly resonable.

responsible.

The Court of Appeal so stated when giving reasons for, on April 18, allowing the appeals and quashing the convictions of Turhan Clint Gibson and Julie Gibson, on which they had been sentenced to a terral of the appeals are improprietable.

total of two years' imprisonment and 12 months' youth custody

on December 16, 1983 in Birmingham Crown Court (Mr Justice Drake and a jury) they had both been convicted of inflicting grievous bodily harm to their baby daughter contrary to section 20 of the Officers against the Person Act

daughter contrary to section 20 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861. Turhan Gibson was also convicted of cruelty to a person under 16 contrary to section [[1]] of the Children and Young Persons Act 1933, to which offence Julie Gibson had pleaded guilty. The Children and Young Persons Act 1933 provides by section 1: "[1]

The Children and Young Persons. Act 1933 provides by section 1: "(1) If any person who has attained the age of sixteen years and has the custody, charge, or care of any child or young person under that age, wilfully assaults, ill-treats, 'neglects, abandons, or exposes him, or causes or procures him to be assaulted, ill-treated, neglected, abandoned, or exposed, in a manner likely to cause him unnecessary suffering or injury

him unnecessary suffering or injury to health (including lajury to or loss of sight, or hearing, or limb, or organ of the body, and any mental derangement), that person shall be

Mr J. S. Lasker, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for Turhan Gibson; Mr T. E. Shannon, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for Julie Gibson; Mr Michael Pratt. QC and Mr Michael Garrett for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE O'CONNOR,

giving reserved reasons of the court, said that the appellants, husband and wife, were aged 20 and 18 when

their daughter Amanda was born on March 2, 1983. On April 7 the baby

was sdmitted to hospital and found to have severe brain damage, fractures in seven ribs, in both legs and the right arm, and bruising of

At all material times Turhan was

unemployed and living at home with Julie and the baby. The basis of

Julic's plea of guilty to the cruelty count was her admission that on the

night of April 2 she had flown into a

temper with the baby and tried to

smother her on her cot with a quilt,

guilty of an offence."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Belhaven moves in after Rowton Hotels' boardroom battle

By Wayne Lintott

Belhaven Breweries said yesterday that it is negotiating to buy a 24.68 per cent stake in Rowton Hotels from Gresham

sition, if negotiations are suc-rates to rise, cessful, would not be a prelude The force

We do not want to make a full bid but wish to work with the existing Rowton board". Mr Virani said.

The negotiations centre on ice. Belhaven has offered around £3 for each Rowton share, a sharp premium on yesterday's 265p price in the market, up 14p by the close, he market has been expect-

some form of bid for tion since a boardroom le between the Rowton and sham sides blew up last

he Rowton directors are impling to remove two sham men from the board. ey claimed in a circular to archolders that Gresham was tempting to take managerial ontrol without making a full

Gresham refuted the allegations but was forthright in condemning the Rowton board and its qualifications to running a modern hotel chain.

Profits at the troubled hotel group peaked in 1979 at just above £1m and have declined steadly since, falling to £175,000 in 1983. However, in the circular the company said the tide had turned and profits were improving. Rowton attracted unfavourable publicity over the poor conditions of its three hostels for London's down-andouts and recently sold these to local authorities.

Basa

Lendin

Elsewhere in the market there was very little trading as firms adopted a wait-and-see attitude over interest rates.

The move to 13 per cent in New York by Citibank and the matching movement by Llodys Bank in London to the 9% per cent level established by Barclays, were taken calmly. Only National Westminster now maintains a 9 per cent base rate and a spokesman at NatWest

1983 84 High Low Co Price Chige pence to P/E

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

said the bank was keeping rates under constant review

The market now focuses more on the Government for interest rate guidance after But Belhaven's chairman, Mr recent statements that the Nazmu Virani, said the acqui- Government saw no reason for

The foreign exchange markets, however, once again look like providing the reason as the pound dropped to its lowest ever level against the dollar at

Bank shares held steady, boistered to some degree by the recent interim repayment of \$100m by Argentina, a move considered by the commercial

After three years' intensive care, the central heating concern Myson Group now appears to be ready to flex muscles again. A reorganization this month will enable the company to pay a dividend by the end of the present year. That in turn has emboldened the management to eye possible bids. At 58p, the shares could be about to come out of cold storage.

divide-and-rule strategy for the Latin American nations which owe the banks \$350 billion. Argentina has been the most troublesome Latin debtor. Leading industrials closed

within a narrow range with very little movement. Good gains registered by Vickers and ICI enabled the FT-30 share index to close up a point at 812.7. Vickers closed 8p better at

169p on hopes of a major contract from the Thai Government and ahead of a leading analysts' meeting with the company later this week. यं पा-

Generally, takeover situations provided what little interest there was J. H. Fenner, where Hawker Siddeley, the major engineering combine, aiready holds a 16 per cent stake and has bid the equivalent of 139p a share, soared to 147p, up 31p as Fenner directors advised shareholders not to sell while they considered the approach. P and O slipped 7p to 286p as hopes of a renewed bid from Trafalgar House faded.

1963/84 Co Price Ch'ye pesson to P/E

Among companies reporting TrustHouse Forte profits. managed only a penny rise to 110p despite the 43 per cent profits advance, but a 79 per cent profits jump by TV South enabled that company's shares to rise 13p to 142p.

A 27 per cent profits rise failed to help Electocomponeuts, whose shares slumped 18p to 258p. Apparently, the chairman warned analysis at yesterday's announcement that he was bearish about growth at the end of the calender year.

The newcomers President Entertainments at 12p and Clogar at 31%p, recorded small premiums in first-time dealings.

Grovewood Securities yesterday emerged as a five per cent shareholder in Marshall's Universal, it has been accumulating the shares over the past few months, describes itself as a friend" of the company and is committed to taking up its share of Marshall's £2m rights issue which was unanimously approved by shareholders yes-

Marshall's shares rose 2p to 64p on the announcement. New shares are being offered on a two-for-three basis at 30p each. The group is currently fighting off a £6m takeover bid from Grovebell Group, a garage and investment company, itself capitalized at only £4m. Grovebell's formal offer document should be with Marshall's shareholders by July 13.

Morgan Communications, the USM quoted free newspaper group, rose 5p to 81p after news of profits up 125 per cent at £509,000 for the year to the end of March. This was much better than the £460,000 forecast when the company went public in February.

The chairman, Mr Paul Morgan, plans another two free sheets this year to his ten titles so far and is also toying with the idea of going into free magazine publishing. Acquisitions are a possibility in 1985. Mr Morgan is looking for profitable independent free-sheet publishers with a price tage of about £2m.

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### **TEMPUS**

# Five star performance from provincial THF

Trusthouse Forte's fortunes are lot to pluck and a bit to luck in many people's eyes linked to Endeavour accounts for the 10 the number of American tourists who have rested their weary heads and loud shirts in its London hotels, it is a link however, which is an injustice both to THF's provincial hotels and European tourists.

European tourists actually exceed Americans, although the strong dollar makes London an attractive holiday hotspot for transatlantic visitors the benefit is not enough to offset THF's dollar financing commitments overseas.
The most encouraging aspect

of the £33.7m pretax interim profit was the performance of the provincial hotels. So often these have lagged behind London occupancy rates, but in the first half they showed a improvement. substantial More importantly, room rates charged as a percentage of full tariff rates improved as the company cut discounts,

THFs catering and other activities also turned in good performances with trading profit almost doubling to £6.4m. Airport catering was very strong and the central supplies operation also did

very well. Property disposals are be-coming a familiar sight in the profit and loss account, and accounted for more than 20 per cent of the group's trading profits, although there should not be too much more to come for the rest of the year. After an early rise the shares

slipped back to end the day Ip up at 110p. It can be argued that some of the smaller hotel groups might offer better growth prospects than THF, but as a long term investment in the sector it is difficult to

### Brown & Tawse

Brown & Tawse, one of le United Kingdom's largest inde-pendent steel stockholders, spells out last year's vital event quite simply. In January, 1983, British Steel cut its prices by 25 per cent to curb cheap steel imports. This lopped £20 per tonne off gross profits.

A mere £0.3m downturn in group profits to £3.25m owes a

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RECENT ISSUES.

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ploughed back into marketing the drinks in the south per cent growth in volume sales, which underlies the 4.3 per cent sales gain. Good fortune, in the shape of the inscrutable workings of the Brussels Commission over steel prices, has led to a 5 per cent rise in prices this April.

with more, perhaps, to come in Not surprisingly, analysts, especially at Parsons & Co, are now shooting for £4.5m this year or even better, after a very buoyant spring the recent acquisitions could chip in £0.6m At 125p, this puts the that figure up to £3.8m. group on a target price-earnings ratio of 9, or alternatively values bid hopes, after Caparo disclosed a 10 per cent stake,

If a normally cautious company like Brown & Tawse hikes up its dividend by a quarter, then prospects must look very rosy. But, as the group concedes, demand must suffer if US rates keep rising.

### AG Barr

Soft drinks are always a sticky business to be in because the vagaries of the British climate do much to dictate the shape of the sales graph. And at the end of a long ecession which has induced cut-throat competition between the British franchise polders for drinks like Coca-Cola, trade for the smaller companies has been much more difficult than usual.

AG Barr, the Glasgow producer famed for re-establishing Tizer and for pushing Irn-Bru south of the border, is feeling the pressure on both these counts. The reasonable weather in

the first few weeks of the second half has pushed sales greatly. But there is an unequivocal warning that July and August need to be pretty good if last year's results are to be beaten.

First half profits, marginally down at £655,000, reflect the inability to increase turnover in the face of price competition in the first few months of this year. The cash contribution the canning agreement with Vimto for Irn-Bru and Tizer has been reduced, as expected. This money is

the not entirely unexpected rises

in US prime rates from 121/2 to 13 per cent and news that the 30

per cent withholding tax for

repealed.

visitors was to be

although so far the results have not had a substantial effect on the figures. Beecham subsidiary, is to market the two drinks to small shops in the South of England and Wales. Those with an ability to

forecast the weather and make an accurate guess at what Barr will make for the full year. Those of us lacking such foresight can reckon that an average July and August will produce about £3.5m, roughly similar to it time. A very good July and August could push

### Electrocomponents

Electrocomponents could do nothing right vesterday. Despite producing pretax profits of £22,2m which were broadly in line with City expectations, the share price dropped 18p to

The blame can be attributed to the chairman's bearish view of prospects for the second half of 1984, although it is difficult to find too much justification for his feelings in the com-pany's results. These reveal healthy progress in Britain and signs of recovery in overseas operations.

The bravest performance came from R S Components, which survived the traumas of a transfer of its operations to a central location in Corby without too much damage. The move will cost around £2.5m. but should produce substantial benefits from improved productivity and reduced over-

Overseas, the Irish operations have been rationalized and the MESA subsidiary in the US has at last returned a profit. As MESA moves away from government agency work into the commercial markets, it offers the prospect of a respectable contribution group profits.

The fall in the share price vesterday was a little excessive. At 258p the shares are undervalued and offer prospects of longer-term growth to accompany short-term gains.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES Although in places light sharply, tumbling to a nadir of \$1.3490, before edging off the bottom to close 1.35 cents down profit-taking trimmed its best gains, the dollar generally maintained a strong position in at \$1,3500. Dealers reported some supforeign exchange markets. The US currency was supported by

Weakness of sterling in the foreign exchanges, a base rate

This made for comfortable conditions in day-to-day funds and firmness in the longer periods once again as operators tended to switch from the more vulnerable maturities to the about £300m

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

either for the pound against the Deutschemark, which was able to recover a little recent lost ground at 3.7880.

the beginning of the week.

port from the authorities. Sterling's trade-weighted index slipped to 79.2 from 79.4 overnight.

There was no improvement

### Sterling in common with othe important currencies fell

### **MONEY MARKETS**

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

eared with 1975 was down 1,3 at 79.2.

rise by Lloyds Bank to line up to the 9 14 per cent maintained by Barclays and Midland since May 9, and half-point prime rate increases to 13 per cent by a string of US banks sustained the bearish mood of the markets at

greater protection of nearby Houses pitched early bids around 71/2 per cent but were taking money at 7 per cent before the morning was out. During the afternoon, the rate

7 per cent on a slightly firmer inclination The Bank of England initially put the shortage at about £150m, but revised its view to

OTHER & RATES

0.4530-0.403 3.1572-3.14

### dipped to 2 per cent and final clauses balances were generally taken within a bank of 6 per cent and

Before Lord Mackenzie Stuart. President, and Judges Koopmans, K Bahlmann, Galmot, P. Pescatore, A. O'Keeffe, G. Bosco, O. Due and U. Everling dvocate General Sir Gordon Slynn Judgment delivered June 19]

Toronto to Antwerp under two bills of lading which provided that any dispute arising under them should be decided by the Hamburg courts. On arrival in Antwerp ten planks were found to be missing.
The holders of the bills of lading

sued the shipowners before the Antwerp courts. The shipowners argued that they had no jurisdiction. The Belgian Cour de Cassation referred the matter for a preliminary

Article 17 provides that, if the parties have by agreement in writing

might arise in connexion with a particular legal relationship, that court or those courts shall have exclusive jurisdiction. Article 17 applies only if one at least of the parties is domiciled in a

back of the bill of lading was not compliance with article 17 because there was no guarantee that the other party in fact consented other party in fact consented to a clause derogating from the

on baby did not point to one parent to let Julie calm down. Before Lord Justice O'Connor, Mr.

The judge rejected a submission of no case made at the close of the prosecution case, and accepted the prosecution's submission that on the evidence adduced the jury could properly infer that (a) one, other or both the defendants had inflicted the injuries on the bab; (4) on the doctor's evidence the injuries had been inflicted on more than one occasion. (c) because they were together most of the time the defendant not responsible for an assoult must have known about it, and by not reporting the matter must have encouraged further assault, and thus they were both

The judge ruled that it would be sufficient to sustain a case against either of the defendants if it were proved that they were parties to a joint enterprise of injury to the child, and that there was sufficient evidence to leave the matter of the Section 20 offences to the jury.

The defendants then elected not

to give evidence, and called no

In summing up the judge directed that "in order that you should be satisfied so as to be sure that a defendant who is guilty of the physical act against the child should be guilty as a partner, you must be satisfied so as to be sure that the other defendant actively approved, and by actively approving encouraged the other in inflicting the injuries."

In their Lordships' judgment there was no evidence to support that approach to the case, and in its very terms it was fallacious. Was the criminal law powerless in

the situation presented by this case. Their Lordships thought not. In law the defendants had joint custody and control of their haby. They were under a duty to care for and protect their baby, and that was recognized by the terms of section 1(1) of the

The evidence established that while in their joint custody and control the baby had sustained grievous bodily harm which had been inflicted by one, other or both parents. There being no explanation from either parents and consider on the control of the control from either parent, and no evidence pointing to one rather than the other, the inference could properly be drawn that they were jointly responsible and so both guilty as That was not reversing the

burden of proof and was quite different from the case envisaged by in Rev. Abbatt ([1955] 2 QB 497

Their Lordships had been persuaded that it would not be right to apply the proviso, since if the case had been put in that way the decision of the defendants whether to give evidence might have been different. Solicitors: Beswick & Co. Stoke-

### Hearsay unsatisfactory inspector's decision letter contained

Secretary of State for the Environment and Another

Where, on an application under section 245 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 for an order to quash the decision of an dismissing an applicationspector, it was alleged that the an inspector's decision.

a mistake of fact, it was unsatisfac-lory to seek to establish the existence of the mistake by means of hearsay evidence. Judge Dobry, QC, sitting as a judge of the Queen's Bench Division, stated on June 20, dismissing an application to quasi-

**European Law Report** 

Court of Justice of the European Communities

# **Enforcing** choice of jurisdiction

Parteureederei Ms. Tilly Russ and Ernst Russ v Haven and Vervoebedrijf Nova and

Case 71/83

Choice of jurisdiction clauses in bills of lading might be enforceable under article 17 of the Convention on Jurisdiction and the Enforce-ment of Judgments in Civil and Commercial Matters (1968). in 1976 a consignment of Canadian tember was shipped from

In its judgment the Court of Justice of the European Communi-tics held as follows:

or by an oral agreement evidenced in writing, agreed that a court or the courts of a contracting state are to have jurisdiction to settle any disputes which have arisen or which

contracting state. The conditions to which the validity of a choice of jurisdiction clause was subject had to be strictly construed because the that consent to such a clause had in lact been established and was clearly and precisely demonstrated. As between shipper and carner,

the clause constituted an agreement in writing if it was contained in the printed conditions of a bill of lading signed by the carrier and if the shipper expressed in writing his consent to those conditions (including the choice of jurisdiction clause), whether on the bill of lading or by separate document.

Simply printing the clause on the

general rules of jurisdiction in the convention.

If the clause, being one of the conditions printed on the bill of lading, was the subject of an earlier oral agreement, relating expressly to oral agreement, relating expressly to the jurisdiction clause, which should be considered as having been confirmed in writing by a bill of lading signed by the carrier, the conditions required by article 17 had been satisfied even if the clause was not signed by the shipper.

A clause which was not signed by the shipper might still entitle periods

the shipper might still satisfy article 17, even in the absence of an earlier oral agreement, if the bill of lading was drawn up in the context of a continuing business relationship between the shipper and the carrier. to the extent that such a relationship was as a whole governed by general conditions, imposed by the author of the written confirmation, which included a choice of jurisdiction clause and if the bills of lading were all issued on pre-printed forms which systematically incorporated

such a clause.

such a clause.

In such a situation, it would be contrary to good faith to deny the existence of the clause.

To the extent that a clause included in a bill of lading was valid within the meaning of article 17 as between shipper and carrier, it would be foreign to the objective of article 17, which was to neutralize the effects of clauses which might pass unnoticed into a contract, to pass unnoticed into a contract allow the third party holder of the bill of lading to avoid the choice of forum clause, on the ground that he did not consent to it, where the third party, upon taking the bill of lading, succeeded to the rights and obligations of the shipowner under the applicable national law.

In such a case, the acquisition of the bill of lading could not give the third party greater rights than those of the shipper.

The third party held all the rights and obligations contained in the bill of lading including the choice of jurisdiction clause. For those reasons the court held

1 A choice of jurisdiction clause which appeared in the printed clauses of a bill of lading satisfied the conditions of article 17 - (A) If the consent of the two parties to the conditions of the bill of lading which incorporated the clause was expressed in writing, or (B) If the clause was the subject of an earlier clause was the subject of an earlier oral agreement between the parties which related expressly to the clause and was to be considered as confirmed in writing by the bill of lading signed by the carrier, or (C) If the bill of lading was issued in the context of a continuing trading relationship between the parties, to the extent that such relationship was the extent that such relationship was governed by general conditions which included the caluse.

2 As between carrier and third-party holder, the conditions of article 17 were satisfied if the clause was valid as between shipper and carrier and if, under the applicable national law, the third party succeeded to the rights and obligations of the shipper when he took the bill of lading.

New York - Share prices got off to a tast start yesterday, but

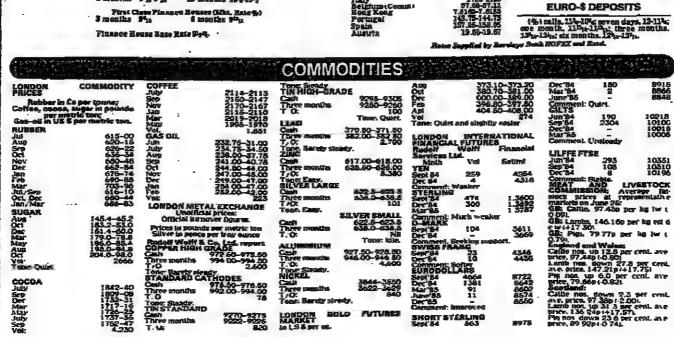
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MONEY MARKETS



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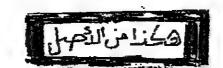
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• IBM Europe reorganizes: p22

# **Forging** links in common interest

By Kevan Pearson

The UK's leading computer manufacturer ICL is so sure that its technology agreement with Fujitsu, Japan's leading. computer manufacturer, will be a success that it extended the deal even before the original agreement had been commercially tested.

The first product to come out of the accord will be the DM1 maintrame system to be laun-ched in the autumn. It will replace the lower end of ICL's 2900 mainframe range and its ME29 small systems. There is one DMI in the UK at an ICL research centre; the company is said to be pleased with it.

The company will launch the second fruit of the deal in 1985; the so-called Estriel mainframe, which will replace the high end 2900 machines, It will take ICL mainframes into new areas of performance, aimed at rivalling the top systems from IBM in terms of power,

terms of power.

The original agreement, signed in October 1981, provided ICL with access to Fujitsu's advanced micro electronics: the chips in the DM1 and Estriel mainframes are based on Fujitsu's 7000 series micro processors but they are built to ICL designs. The new agreement, which extends technological collaboration between the two companies until 1991, is expected to have much wider expected to have much wider

Mr Robb Wilmet, ICL's managing director who master-minded the original deal with Fujitsu, has said that ICL has particular software skills to bring to the partnership.

But the first real benefits from the partnership will come from the DMT and Estriel



Robb Wilmot: mastermind

products which, if they can match existing Japanese made computers, will set new stan-dards for performance and reliability in ICL's market.

la the fature ICL is expected to take a wider range of products from Fujitsu. High on products from Fujitsu. High on the British company's shopping list will be Fujitsu's "super computer", the VP 200. Super computers are widely used in civil engineering, nuclear engin-eering, oil exploration and meteorology. The current refer-ence systems are the Cray XMP and the Control Data Cyber 205. both built liv US comand the Control Data Cyper 205, both built by US companies. But the Japanese, in the shape of Fujitsu's. VP 200 and Hitachi's S810, are expected to make significant inroads into the market with the market for these exceptionally powerful "number crunchers" expected to widen as new applications are

ICL, with its extensive links with the UK government and military, will be keen to get its hands on a contender in the super computer class. The VP 200 has been bench-marked as being very competitive with the established systems.

The information technology market is changing so rapidly that many companies see their only hope of a future in collaboration. Even the industry ROMs - was going to be a huge leader, IBM is not immune. Last year it bought shares in microprocessor manufacturer Intel and telecommunications supplier Rolm.

Such projects as the UK Alvey Programme, the EEC Esprit and the Japanese Fifth Generation project add to the drive towards collaborative ventures. National interests have to be very carefully regarded in this matter as the US and the Japanese both have a degree of technological leader-ship over the rest of the world, although the UK is highly

# Information as a vital commodity

The government this month is supposed to respond to a Cabinet Office report, published in October office report, published in October last year, calling for a strategy to develop information—its sale and processing—into a viable and cohesive industry and a minister to co-ordinate that plan. There is still no sign of that government response.

The report, a product of the Information—Technology—Advisory—Panel (ITAP) was written by some of the same experts that inspired the

the same experts that inspired the Cabinet Office to put its political weight behind cable television.

The study had concluded: Both private and public sectors in the UK need to pay much more attention to information as a commercial com-modity, to be concerned with the creation and the maintenance of its value, and to take steps to develop the delivery systems that best meet users

The government as a principal user and collator of information, the report claimed, is the best positioned to influence the industry. It concluded: "Government has more opportunities for coherent action than the great numbers of firms that make up the private sector element in the information business. But the princi-pal responsibility for exploiting the opportunities opened by the new computing and communication technologies must rest with the private

The private sector has not been rice private sector has not been sluggish and has been toying with the idea of forming a federation of information technologists. That organization would have to merge the talents of publishing broadcasting, finance and consultancy services — the information arm of the Information Technology industry.

That sector employs more than a million people in the UK. This tradeable information sector, as the Tradeanie miormanon sector, as the ITAP report describes it, unlike the hardware side of the IT industry which accounts for and £800m trade deficit, makes a positive contribution to the trade balance. It provides more than £2,500m, in sharp contrast to the manufacturing deficit. manufacturing deficit.

About 20 industrialists/informa-

tion providers, which could form the caucus of an information federation, met in the Cabinet Office in April with representatives from publishing and broadcasting. They will meet again on July 2 to discuss whether the proposal to form a "Confederation of Information Communication Indus-tries" is viable. That would then be the body best-equipped to advise the information industry and the govern-

The April meeting was chaired by Charles Read who is not only a member of the ITAP study group but was appointed about a year ago as Information Technology Director at the Post Office. Read is an activist. He practises what he preaches, as is evidenced by the projects which he has instigated at the Post Office since his arrival. His projects emphasize the importance of using information as a business tool and underline the commercial potential of an industry

that can assist in providing such tools. He has just received approval from the Post Office Board to recruit 80 top information technologist-programmers, analysis, project managers as the backbone of his new team. The Post Office, which has evolved through custom and practice, is ripe for change. To function efficiently as a business, it needs information.
The Post Office has 28,000 vehicles

- one of the biggest fleets in the country – which need to be maintained, fuelled and equipped; 22,000 post offices which need to be supplied with paper, pens, forms and the like.

About 100,000 postmen have to be supplied with two waits the besumpled with two waits to be supplied. supplied with two uniforms a year, and 180,000 staff who are to be paid and managed. The corporation

### THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

handles and processes information on

a gigantic scale, much of which has been done manually in the past.

Read, as an information strategist, has focused on particular areas of Post.

Office activity to see how they can be improved by sophisticated and simple computer-based. computer-based systems. Counter services, where the Post Office has committed £100m in the next 10 years to provide electronic terminals to assist the staff in the 300 services which they offer, are the ones most visible to the public. But behind the scenes is an information machine ready to be computerized by the 300strong Read IT team.

Household delivery - the Post

Office delivers advertising material to homes - has been computerized by the installation of terminals in each postal area. They, in turn, have access to a central computer to see which drops can be made in which area and

postman's bag. It can all be done in seconds. Before computers, the procedure involved a series of time-

consuming telephone calls. Mail marketing - the selling of bulk mail services - will have a fully-computerized system soon to help the division assess the needs and the

profiles of its customers,
According to Read: "They don't
have good enough information on
their customers to target their sales

It is the classic Read and ITAP example of the value of information. He claims that if you want to compete then you need good data to refine the marketing and sales effort. But the IT industry need educating

in the value of information as a product. The ITAP study concluded last autumn; "In the desire to create awareness, to gain attention and to stimulate discussion, emphasis has quite understandably been placed upon the technologial capabilities to IT systems brought about by the rapid development and falling costs of micro-electronics, and not upon the characteristics of the information that is stored, manipulated or transmitted. Put simply, the emphasis has been on the T of IT, and not the I"

The report was meant to attempt to restore that balance. A postive imaginative and quick response by government to the study and the formation of an innovative strategy. may restore that balance for ever. Delay will mean that another good business opportunity which Britain can exploit has been squandered. 'Making a business of information' HMSO, £4.20

# In-car hardware will keep the traffic flowing

government-sponsored project aims to provide motorists with an in-car computer ter-minal that will include navigation aids and office facilities such as telex and facsimile

The Mobile Information System is one of four schemes recently approved for part-fund-ing under the Government's Alvey project for research into advanced information tech-nology. The £7.5 million scheme will be pursued by a consortium of 16 companies and universities and should be completed within five years. Project leader is Racal Elec-tronics - the system will make use of the company's work on celiular radio.

At the heart of the system will be a route map held on optical disc within the car. The data from this map will be merged with the latest road information broadcast from a series of fixed stations, and the results dis-played to the driver. The savings to the nation

can be enormous", claims Racal's managing director, Keith Throwers. "About £17,000 million is wasted each year through people taking wrong routes. With our systemi drivers will have access to localized traffic information via a low cost terminal - perhaps only tens of pounds."

Much of the information on traffic changes could be fed to the system in advance sched-uled demonstrations and road works, for example. Data on more unpredictable events such as traffic accidents might be supplied by the police. The sum of the data would then be used by the central computer to produce a number of possible alternative routes which could be broadcast on cellular or conventional radio circuits. Each in-car terminal would then refine this information, on the basis of its knowledge of the vehicle's destination and present position, to make a final recommendation of the best

Mobile information systems will be supplied in modular form, wilth the user able to "mix and match" facilities according to his requirements, Although grounded in exist-ing aspects of database managememt, and in the interpretation rapidly-changing information, equally important will be work on non-distracting methods of presenting the information to drivers; touch-activated switches and ad-vanced liquid crystal displays will therefore be early subjects for research, though it is also hoped that the system will eventually be able to recongnize spoken commands and have sophisticated voice output.

### Chip deals heading for third wave start-ups

By David Manners

Chip technology makes possible the advances in computer technology and right now there is an unprecedented degree of new company start-ups in America to produce the new generation of chips. It is not only imprecedented, it is improbable. Only five years ago people were saying there would be no more new companies in the standard chip business because the entry cost was too

high.
Newadays that cost is about
\$50 million (£37 million). In America, that usually comes in the form of about \$20 million from venture capitalists in equity finance, about 575 million from the banks in the form of lease guarantees, and the rest from the first sale of stock to the public. In the last four years there have been more than 30 new companies founded in the standard chip

What is now happening is the third wave of new company start-ups in the 25-year-history of the chip industry. This began at the end of the 50s with the founding of semiconductor-operations at Fairchild, Texas Instruments and Motorola. The second wave came at the end of the '60s with the foundation of Intel, National Semiconductor, Mostek, Advanced Micro Devices and others. But from Mostek. the end, of the "70s, and still continuing, is the third and incoparably largest wave of new companies.

The three most commonly given reasons for this phenomenon are: tax changes, technology changes and the so-called 10 year factor.

The most important tax

change was the reduction of capital gains tax to 20 per cent by President Carter in 1978. The most important technology changes were the rise of CMOS to challenge NMOS as the mainstream chip technology, and a new perception that the electrically erazable (or alterable ROM (read only memory) — now being called EAROMS. E EROMS or E2-

new market. The '10 year factor' is a result of the conservative risk attitude in new product strategies that is alleged to overtake companies when they reach 10 years of age.

So, a situation arose in the late '70s where there were on the one hand, a lot of restless technologists seeing new technical opportunities, and on the other, a lot of venture capitalists who saw a buoyant stock market - which meant they could liquidate their invest-ments successfully - and a low capital gains tax rate which meant they could keep a lot of the gains they made.

### Fact.

The personal computers which come quickest to mind are often surprisingly slow workers.

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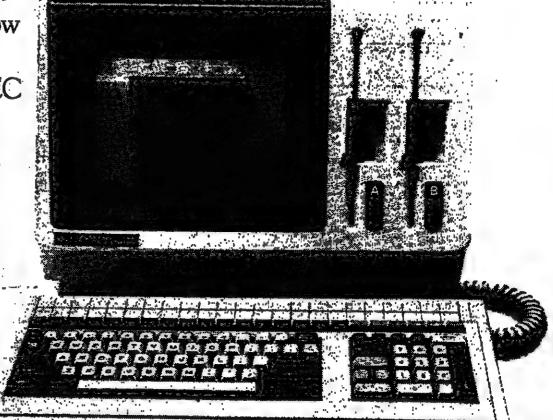
And unlike the APC, they just can't -cope with large amounts of data at a run.

Adapting the more popular PC's for word-processing can also prove a lengthy process.

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Stepping up pressure to revise law of copyright

Although the government has been criticised for not following the advice of the 1977 report of the Federation Against Software the Whitford Committee on Copyright by replacing the present Copyright Act with one specifically including computer software it has some justification for failing to act. Two
years after publication of the
report Mr Philip Virgo, chairman of the Parliamentary Computer Forum, asked soft ware companies for clarification of the law of copyright in respect of computer programs. In six months he received three

Theft (FAST), which is to press for new legislation, and the Guild of Software Houses (GOSH) a trade association of microcomputer games pro-ducers, is leading a campaign for stopping the production of pirate copies of computer games. The issue is not one which can be dealt with by parliament merely by following the advice of the seven-year-old Whitford Report. Since it was published, technology has radically changed and matters replies.

Today the position is very Continued on Page 22

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tems and artificial intelligence. The Officer would be

a member of the Council's Information Technology

Team and would be expected to contribute to dis-

cussions on the Council's development strategy in

The successful applicant will have had consider-

able experience in the area of software systems

development (but not necessarily in computer assisted learning) and currently be working or training in the fields of expert systems or artificial intelligence. Some project management experience would be expected although previous experience within the education and training system is not essential.

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from education or industry. Salary is negotiable in

Written applications accompanied by full curricu-

lum vitae should reach the Office Manager at the

Council for Educational Technology, 3 Devonshire

Street, London: W1N 2BA (from whom additional

information on the position and the Council may be

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obtained) by 13 July 1984.

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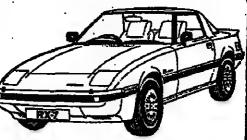
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At the third

the news you

By David Sanger

Computers have used the phone

for the same reason people use it

- to talk to one another. But by

using a mix of old and new technology, it is becoming increasingly easy to use the phone as a primitive terminal,

punching the buttons on a

touch-tone phone to get a wealth.

of information, stored in a giant

mainframe somewhere and

transmitted as the spoken word.

People are growing tired of

dealing with a human middle-

man", said George Frency,

senior vice president of advanced development for Don

Bradstreet, which has developed

an advanced telephone-based information retrieval system -

The trick is to retrieve that

stroke, all

will need

By Russell Jenkins

When Europe's first professorial

fronted the cash for the post."

is less than fair. He has enough

letters after his name to

program Pac-man, a well-

stamped passport for crossing

the borders between industry

With wispy, sticky-up white

hair, he may look and some-

times even sound like the mad

professor but, at 67-years old,

his grasp of Adam Smith economics is still firm and his

bright technological future

makes you feel ashamed you are

not already automated - pow-

ered by internal microprocess-

ors, manufactured in Tokyo and

Professor Rose's tenure at Salford University, sitting in-

what is described as an inte-

grated chair, will last two years.

adapted in Preston.

says the Professor.

# Why programmers must evolve – or die out

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

package software and sophisti- to do the reverse, and the to end users - as to the possible at last, having their inevitable has shown the average business-

consultancy, Computer Economics, has shown a decline in the demand for programming staff. This ties in with similar trends in the US, and could herald the end of a 20-year understanding of the data that is monitoring of the data com-bean-feast for programming at the heart of an organization's munication networks.

Package software just does not need in-house programmers to support it, and many application generators are now sophisticated enough to need little or no expert programming back up.

There are many more traditional programmers who will not survive the changes that will inevitably follow, Above all else, programmers

must accept the new reality. No longer can they shut themselves organization within which they

A new type of programmer is emerging - more akin to the ment in the future for those old-style analyst - and that sort people who understand the of job just cannot be done from fourth-generation tools availan ivory tower. It requires dataprocessing staff to go out into benefits of utilizing them to life, so the job of programming the business and to become prospective users within their is evolving Programmers must deeply involved in real business organization. This job will be evolve as well - or many just problems.

one where data-processing staff will not survive.

By Enssell Jones It is easier to turn a banker will need to act as founts of The recent phenomena of into a sort of programmer than knowledge - even as salesmen cated application generators are, availability of package software effect on the prospects for man executive that he or she

> much dependent on the concept be a need for people who can day to day business.

fourth-generation techniques, is lation by end users. This very mers important task will require specialists able to understand will obviously remain a requirethe ways in which the "raw" data of an organization hangs together, somebody who, for example, can perform strict software houses and the like. data analyses and can then from the rest of the translate the outputs from these highly competent staff who

> for processing by computers. There will also be a requireable and who can sell the

uses of such tools.

There will still be a requirecommercial programming staff.

A recent report by the salary

can use a computer with little of data communications. The The success of fourth-gener- in the use of distributed ation techniques - application techniques, such as on-line generators and the like - is very systems, and there will certainly of their use and a complete help both in the setting up and

> Similarly, it is difficult to Indeed, one of the first tasks envirage a future where the to be carried out when using installation and maintenance of operating systems will be an the organization of that data easy enough task, not to warrant into a relational form, that will the requirement for what we make it suitable for manipu- now know as systems program-

> Having said all that, there ment for some "technical" programming but, increasingly, these jobs will be found in Here the requirement will be for tasks into data formats suitable have a detached knowledge of particular types of hardware. and who may well need to work at the microchip level.

The evidence is mounting. As computers continue to make greater inroads into everyday life, so the job of programming

During his tenure, he expects the second generation of seeing, feeling and touching robots to be spawned. By then, it will be technically possible for robots to make their way across a busy factory floor peopled entirely by other robots. Before long, they will re-program themselves, design new products for new markets and manufacture them. "Robots in a fully automated

factory", he says with triumph.
"We have a story about a
production line where the only living beings are a man and his dog. The man is there to feed the dog and the dog is there to stop the man from touching anything." The writing is also on the

wall for Arthur Scargill, he says. A fully automated coal

Robots replacing Scargills



Professor John Rose: We could become rich

'A hundred years in robotics", face, manned only by seeing robots, is just around the corner. South Africa, which enjoys strong trade ties to Dainichi-Sykes, is being show-

ing a lively interest.

He wants to give British technology a free enterprise "kick up the backside". To do this and fund a research and development unit will cost money and the university coffers are notoriously bare. The whole idea of the integrated chair is to transform corporate managers into professors at the

For Saiford University, the quid pro quo is obvious but it benefits also by switching itself into Dainichi-Sykes' close working relationship with Japan's leading robotics special-ists, Dainichi-Kiko and Tokyo

IBM is to reorganize its European operation from July with the intention of giving its companies in the relevant countries more autonomy. The new management will tryolye the UK, France, italy, West Germany, Other European subsidiaries will still be run through Paris headquarters, it is

through Paris headquarters. It is intended that local managers

should have more control and to a certain extent will be able to decide

their own marketing strategy and product selection. IBM is believed

to be very sensitive to criticism about being too US-oriented at a time when the EEC is about to give

its verdict on the anti-trust case

The Big Mac arrives

Even if you don't know what a Macintosh was before. Apple released its new 32-bit machine

last January, you may like to know what a Big Mac is, it's the name Apple is apparently considering for

a 512k version of the Macintosh for

release later this year. The extra memory in such a system would

allow the Macintosh to run many of

the more powerful integrated software packages currently under development for larger personal

computers.

Although the existing MacIntosh has no easily accessable memory expansion slots for rsuch an upgrade, if Apple takes the same attitude it did with the release of its second-generation. Lisa series, a reasonably-priced upgrade is likely to be in the office.

to be in the offing.

In March 1981, Professor Japan's Ministry of Inter-Rose, then the principal of Blackburn College of Tech-

nology, was approached by Sykes, the UK's biggest oil distributors. Their executives were searching for new markets to explore and the academic told them to diversify into robotics - specifically the application of robots to industrial manufacture. Friends and colleagues at Tokyo University put bim in touch with Dainichi-Kiko's president. Mr Kohno. Over lunch, the deal was fixed

Dainicki-Sykes spawned as a wholly-owned British subsidiary importing Japanese robots and adapted into systems at their new Preston plant.

The enterprise won enthusiastic backing of the British Government and

Now the firm, the first in the world to concentrate only on systems, turns over more than £100m a year and last year announced a technical collaboration deal to overhaul Jaguar Cars' outdated production line And the robot tea-maker stands as an amusing piece in the Preston plant lobby.

All these years later he thinks, industry still fails to heed the call of his Brave New World vision. Failure for the world's first insutrialised nation would be a tragedy, he believes. He said: "I would be so bold as to venture that if this country could use only 25 per cent of its technological know-how, it would become the richest on earth."

information, without forcing callers to use anything more sophisticated, or more daunting, han their telephones

Such automated voice recording systems, as they are called in the industry, sidestep the greatest cost in dispensing information by phone – paying the operator who calls up data traditional term

Perhaps the most broad-rangng system is Dowphone, begun earlier this year by Dow Jones, publisher of the Wall Street *lournal*, whose reporters feed information to the company's news ticker

Thus, by choosing the news mode of the service (by touching a single button) and entering a code, a caller can hear everything that has run across the ticker about, say, IBM, or listen to a sampling of major head-

Before such systems become widespread, however, there is still more development work to be done as much of the speech still sounds stilted - rec ing words is still a trial-anderror process.

(New York Times News Sanks

# Twenty per cent off ITT's Xtra micro

By Matthew May

ITT is the latest company to join in the round of price cutting on small business micros now taking place in the US. These reductions come in the wake of IBM's decision to cut the price of its personal computers seen by some analysts as a preemp tive strike against AT & T's entry into the market.

III's micro, the Xtra, has only been around for a month, but last week was cut by more

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than 20 per cent patting the basic model at a price of \$2,500 (about £1,800). Other microcomputer companies to cut price in the US include Zenith, Corona, Televideo and Leading Edge, Concern is being expressed that some of the smaller out of the market if such price cutting continues. The massive uccess of the IBM PC is likely

reduce prices further.

The UK has not really seen such direct price competition in the market for small business computers as demand for the IBM PC is still such that a quota system is in operation for the dealers stocking it. But in the home market fierce price competition and overesting demand has caused several profit margin for IBM should it anufacturers to leave the mar-feel its dominant market pos-ket,

Formula-lis your clever better-half.

University:

corporation's expense, '

# **IBM** Europe reorganizes

### COMPUTER BRIEFING

ACT's Rascal due

ACT, the company responsible for the popular Apricot micro, have announced a turnover of nearly £51m for the financial year ending March 31 1984. It represents more than double the previous year's turnover of £22.7m. Gross profits were £4.6m compared to last year's £2.2m.

ACT is due to launch its latest product, code-named Rascal, at the Royal Albert Hall on Thursday. ACT launches have been noted for the amount of razzmetazz it tries to engender which is mostly remi-niscent of American election campaigns. ;

Xerox net for PC

New York - The Xerox Corporation has introduced equipment that makes it possible to connect the IBM PC to Xerox local area network. Such networks, which Xerox has marketed for several years under the name

delivering the system for two to three years. Xerox is obviously hoping to take advantage of this apparent absence of competition in cartain areas. The system consisting of a circuit board and software, costs \$800 (£570), but Xerox will not be taking US orders until September 1.

Expensive expert

What is probably the most expensive software package yet produced for a microcomputer has been announced by the Monaco-based firm of Framentec. Costing \$12,500 (£9,000) it is called M1 and runs on the IBM PC, a machine which can be bought for a little more than £2,000. M1 is an expert systems "shell" - a program which makes it relatively easy to produce original expert systems - and shows considerable generic resemblance to EMYCIN, an early expert system shell developed at Stanford. Dr Daniel Sagalowicz of promotion policy or a produce of promotion policy or system shell developed at Stanford. Dr Daniel Sagalowicz of promotion policy or system shell developed at Stanford. Framentec reckons he may sell a few hundred of the packages throughout Europe but, at the price, it's unlikely to become a household name. A maintrame version, called S1, is available for Xerox 1100 and 1108 machines Ethernet, allow office employees to and for the ubiquitous DEC VAX - transmit information at high speed but this will set customers back from one computer to another and some \$50,000 (£37,000). Purto share printers and mass storage chasers of M1, which was written devices.

IBM had been expected to mitroduce a network of its own Systems Ltd at around £390) will based on a different technology but get a four-day training course in

using the package included in the price, which may prove an added

Lotus trade-in The Lotus Development Cor-

The Lotus Development Corporation will not be offering a direct trade-in for users of the company's highly popular 1-2-3 financial analysis package who want to get the company's new Symphony integrated software suite. Lotus will, however, be launching the Lotus Users Club – full membership in which will allow a "free" trade-in of 1-2-3 for Symphony.



New Hewlett-Packard 110 portable computer

HP - thinking big

Personal business computers may be small, but their producers need to think big to stay in business, according to Hewlett-Packard. Last year, the company spent \$40 million on advertising and promoting its personal computers worldwide. Much of this expenditure was in Europe and the United States. United States

United States.

This campaign is part of the company's desire to become the number two supplier of personal business computers behind IBM, despite the fact that Hewlett-Packard is a comparative late-comer to the business sector of the

 Contributors - Frank Brown, Geoffrey Ellis, Matthew May, Chris Navior, Geoff Wheelwright

**UK Events** National Conference and Exhibition on Computers in Personnel, Royal Lancaster Hotel, London, June 26-

Networks 84, Wembley Complex, July 3-5 PC User Show, Novotel Hotel, London W6. July 3-5 Microtrade '84, Barbican, London,

July 4-6 Artificial Intelligence for Society Conference, Brighton Polytechnic. July 6 What Micro? Computer Show, Battersea Park, London SW11, July 14-15

Electron & BBC Micro User Show, Alexander Palace, London, July 19-22 Advanced Technology, St George's Hall, Uverpool, August 9-13
Acorn User Exhibition, Clympia, London, August 16-19
Electron & BBC Micro User Show, UMIST, Manchester, August 31-San 2.

Sep 2 Computers in Action, Anderson Centre, Glasgow, October 30-Nov 1

National Computer Conference and Exhibiton, Las Vegas, USA, Compiled by Personal Computer

# From Page 19 Unfortunately for the soft-

which were not addressed in Whitford need to be considered before a Bill is placed before

One issue is whether there should be compulsory licensing provisions for computer soft-ware in any Act. Without such 2 provision it has been argued that a company which produces a key piece of software, by refusing to license its software for use on computers produced by rival companies, can stifle

Nevertheless to deal generally with a major aspect of this uncompetitive practice there must be a case for specifically stating in a future Act that a founded on the copying of interface protocols by a third party where it is purely to enable his software to run on products developed by designer of the protocols. The Whitford Report failed to

address in any depth the problem of ownership of the product of the interaction of copyright works with computer Computers, when suitably

programmed, can enhance detail

in photographs, produce statistics from unsorted masses of data, turn shapes drawn on a terminal with a light pen into musical notes and animate drawings. When these new products are considered to be either adaptions of the existing copyright works or works of joint authorship with the author of the computer program, or works not protected by copyright at all, are matters which have to be fully considered, by Parliament.

ware industry, it has recently become harder to obtain a porary injunction to stop infringement of copyright in computer programms alone in the United Kingdom. Two years ago, the Court of Appeal in Hong Kong decided that the question of whether copyright subsisted in computer programs was a novel one of law; that when a novel question of law has to be decided, it was in itself grounds for not granting an unjunction pending the trial of the action.

It seems probable that were this case to be cited today in an English court it would be approved and followed, since any other decision is prejudging a question which should be answered either in a full trial or

**Overseas** 

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Priotographs by John Manney

Min Tik Hosh

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Mr. lie ker

Executives may now watch play in style and comfort at Surrey's famous cricket ground with the opening today of two new terraces and a restaurant next to The Pavilion

# The Oval



The new executive suite structures:

Surrey's slick young marketing men. And why not be there? No longer is it a ramshackle, uncomfortable and unfashionable ground, the poor relation of Lord's. Things are moving in

The Oval is owned by the Duchy of Cornwall, to which Surrey pays a peppercorn rent, of £2,000 a year. It would like to buy the Oval. This summer it will be negotiating to that end. Its lease expired earlier this year the renewal is likely to be set at a more realistic price.

On a Monday in the 1950s it was not unknown for Surrey to draw a crowd of 15,000; the cockneys queueing shoulder to shoulder down the grimy Harleyford Road. Though the club has made a modest profit in each of the last 10 years, it cannot, in the 1980s, survive on 6,000 members subscriptions.

up a management board under the chairmanship of Raman Subba Row, a former Surrey and England cricketer, to preside over developing the Oval. How could it be made, not just to pay its way, but a modernised and profitable concern?

The Executive Terrace and Restaurant, now complete, is only a part of Surrey's ambitions. The entire perimeter of

the Oval 1984. Be the ground is to have a facelift, now best known as chairman of just to patch it up, is remarkslogan, devised, no The old one had begun doubt, by one of out of line, necessitzing moder-doubt, by one of nization which began in 1982. Since then the gasometer side has been completed from the scorebox to the forecourt.

> At the pavilion end, the entrance to the ground has been rebuilt, to cope with different categories of membership and to incorporate new turnstiles. Under the Peter May terrace. that hitherto rather forlorn section of seating dwarfed by

> > On other pages Home of tests

Surrey's shake-up Barrington appeal
Ground countdown
P25

tality rooms are being built. The four completed have already been booked for the Oval Test, always the focal point of

These rooms, equipped with fridge and television, are let to companies for £500 a day, which is less than the Executive Terrace boxes or the Prince of Wales Room in the pavilion. Each year the same firm rebook it for the Test at £2,000 a day. The City is not that far from the Oval not surprisingly. Surrey regards it as its best catchment area.

The Peter May rooms (May,

there." So runs the starting with the external wall, the Test selectors, was a slogan, devised, no The old one had begun to tilt successful Surrey captain) will extend, it is hoped to the Vauxhall End. There, the seating can be drawn in - the Oval is a big ground - to make space for a car park, a walkway underneath the stand, and the Ken Barrington cricket centre. Surrey, who are well backed by Lambeth Council, are hoping for support from the Urban

Development Grant. Continuing round, past the garish seating which was com-pleted last year, one comes to the corner of the ground which West Indian supporters will make their own at Test match time. They will find that hard wooden benches will have been replaced by more comfortable

Also installed by then will be new Press; television and radio facilities, at a cost of £35,000. There are plans to build alongside it a new scorebox, rooms for umpires and roundsman, and behind, cater-

These are ambitious projects and could take 10 years to come to fruition. If and when they do, they will be financed from club funds (with the exception, if it materializes, of help from the urban development grant). This, for a club which was on the verge of bankruptcy a decade ago, and which has needed more than £100,000 spent on the ground since then

Surrey was first to introduce commercial advertising on a county ground. It may be the first to experiment with not just an artificial pitch, but artificial grass. Harry Brind, its grounds man of the year, has been to Australia to examine all types of playing surfaces. He came back loaded with information, and with The Whale, a splendid mopping-up machine which other counties have copied. The Oval is changing as fast as cricket. Or should it be vice-



When William Temple, bead-master of Repton School and later Archbishop of Canterbury, remarked: "Personally, I have always looked on cricket as organized loafing" he might have been crystal ball gazing. With the opening of the new executive club and boxes at the Oval its members now have Oval its members now have somewhere to loaf in considerable style and comfort.

Those who have not visited the ground in the last 12 months will be surprised to see that the Pavilion, designed by the Manchester architect T. Muirhead and built 1895-97,

Enc Drew of the London architects, Hammett Norton Ivo Tennant and Drew, it has two new structures built on top of the



Key Surrey figures in the Oval's development: Alec Bedser, Raman Sabba Row and Stnart Surridge

# The greats live on – for organized loafers

Adjacent to the Pavilion is management, the executive club restaurant. Eric Drew with seating for 100 on two

levels and new outdoor terrace seating for 370 club members and their guests, with nine boxes each with a private balcony one floor above. Linked to the Taverner's wing are another 10 bears five as each another 10 boxes, five on each of two floors. Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the design, however, was not the way the new building had to sit on what already existed, but the speed with which the work was

With preliminary work start-ing on site in July 1983 - with another five weeks of the season to run - it was definitely a case of "construction work will not stop play" at the Oval, to be ready for an early-May 1984 completion and the current

the architects were asked by Surrey County Cricket Club for proposals to improve facilities for members and the public, A master plan was drawn up showing what might be done as a series of phased operations in a number of years. At this early stage, a restaurant for club members, and a number of boxes, were to have been situated on the west side of the

existing terraces at a cost of grounds, but the plans were nearly £1m. altered to ease catering and

Eric Drew visited similar facilities at Edgbaston, Trent Bridge and Lord's before coming up with his first scheme. He ary of Grand Metropolitan, believes his final design has have furnished their executive struck something of a balance between Edgbaston and Trent in the level of accommodation provided and the scale of the development

### Weight-watching

The major problem with this contract, as soon became apparent, was the addition of two floors to the Taverner's wing. It was hoped that the structure could take an extra load by strengthening the existing foundations; but that was not to be. When Alan Marshall and Partners, the structural engineers, carried out detailed structural investigations, they discovered that an entirely new, independently supported structure was required. Consequently, the steel frame has columns which extend down to the ground two floors below, some inside the existing building and some outside, supported on piled

The Mound stand, which was built more recently, was to take the extra loading, although the whole exercise was, in Eric

Drew's words, one of "weight-watching". Taylor Woodrow subsidiary. Terresearch Ltd., sank the 23 bored piles using electric rigs. Other foundation work involved a considerable amount of shoring, underpin-ning, falsework and demolition of the existing sub-structure to house the new bases. Underground drainage was completely

Graison's Caterers, a subsidiclub restaurant and bar to a high standard. They have a 14year concession to provide all the catering - up to 700 lunches on Test Match days - and David Johnson, executive complex manager, used to run the Lord's concession, so it is in good hands. A three-course hot carvery lunch costs £9.50, exclusive of wine, and the service is highly efficient. Generously-sized windows with toughened glass, diners watching Viv Richards will be comforted to hear - give an excellent view.

"On a clear day you can see the Natwest Tower -when the gas holder is down", says Raman Subba Row, who's modest about his contribution to getting the new club built and selling off the boxes. That gas holder, incidentally, built about 1870 and therefore almost as old as the Oval itself, could do with a new lick of paint on its "Wonderful Gas" advertisement. British

Each carpeted box has a large sliding aluminium door fully-Continued on page 25

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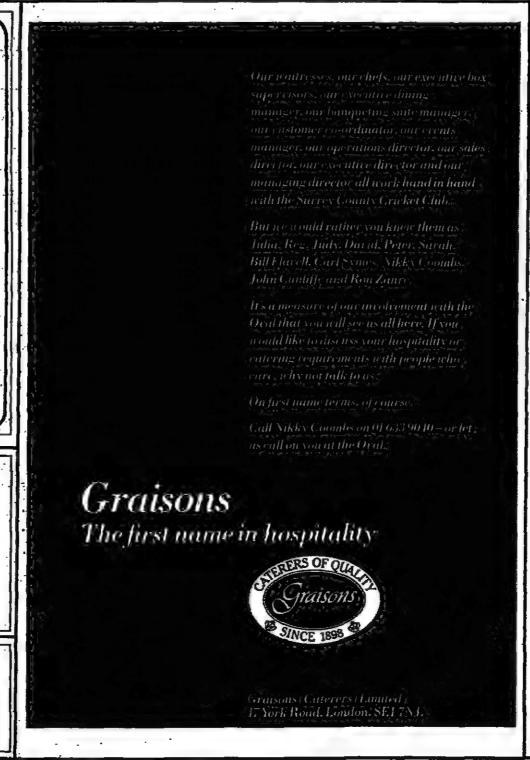
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were pleased to be associated with Surrey County Cricket Club in the development of the executive club and boxes and wish the club all success in the future.

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an Executive Box, in which your guests can watch cricket in surroundings recalling the great golden days of the game. You can take out Executive or Individual Membership for yourself, and watch the 1984 West Indies Test Match and the 1985 Australian game in catered comfort. And the facilities also include rooms suitable for conferences, lunch parties, presentations and exhibitions. You can even hire the ground for your own company match!

Full details from Ian Childs, Marketing Manager, The Oval, Kennington, London SE11 5SS. Tel 01-582 6660.

# **Architects of the new Executive Club**

and Boxes at the Oval

Taylor Woodrow Construction Limited, the main contractor, would like to congratulate the Surrey County Cricket Club on the opening

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# Where the Tests began

The Oval has many a claim to fame, and to our affections. Since being converted from a market garden to a cricket ground in the spring of 1845, with 10,000 turfs from Tooting Common, it has resisted every encroachment. All around it the world has huffed and puffed, and hustled and bustled. But always, within those sombre walls, the cricketers have stolen

It was here in 1880 that Test cricket in England began. The circumstances were unusual, C. W. Alcock, secretary of Surrey, persuaded "W.G." and Lord Harris to raise a representative ground. There was England's England side to meet the touring Australians. Sussex, immortalized by Gilbert Jes-who were to have played them, sop's wonderful hitting. Not were compensated for the loss of the fixture, and the "Doctor" scored England's first Test hundred. The match was watched, over three days, by

Two years later, after England had lost at the Oval ("The Demon" Spofforth, 14 for 50) the Ashes came into being. In the Sporting Times this mock obituary appeared, written by the son of the editor of Punch:

The 1984 Cornhill is surance Test Series

The 1994 season will produce an arena of dramatic cricker. And this year you'll see the dazzing style and brillance of the West Indians.

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Or write for your colour

John Woodcock, Times cricket correspondent, looks at the changing face and role of the 'people's ground'

the Oval, 29th August, 1882. the time. Deeply lamented by a large circle of sorrowing friends and acquaintances. R.I.P. n.b. The body will be cremated and the Ashes taken to Australia."

But what a list of battle honours, some England's, some Surrey's adorns the famous victory over Australia in 1902, until Ian Botham scored 118 against Australia at Old Trafford, 79 years later, was anything seen to compare with it. In 1912 the great S. F. Barnes bowled unchanged through both South Africa's innings (13 for 57), and in 1926, as in 1953, it was here that England regained those mythical Ashes.

### Pop festivals

There never were such scenes of cricketing emotion as when at five minutes past six on August 18, 1926, George Geary bowled down Mailey's wicket. Though the Great War had ended eight years earlier, this, for many, seemed like the last breaking of the chains. The crowd stayed on for half an hour, shouting themselves hoarse. First Chapman, the young England captain, came on to the balcony, to be

'In affectionate remembrance of acclaimed "like a very Caesar" English Cricket which died at as Sir Pelham Warner wrote at

Then and again 27 years later, eight years after the Second War, English cricket was fortifies and refreshed by victory at the Oval.

More than ever, when the new recreational facilities at the Vauxhall end come into use, it will be the "People's Ground".
It has been used at different times for poultry shows and roller skating, for rackets, tennis and hockey, as a Sunday market, and for a pop festival. Some of the early rugby internationals were played there, as well as 20 of the first 21 FA Cup finals, from 1872 to 1892. The exception was the second, played at Lillie Bridge, on the site of the present railway sidings at West Brompton Station.

commandeered as a prisoner of war camp. Though it never housed a prisoner, it was hit by the odd bomb and prepared, barbed wire and all, for duty. When peace returned, it required a miracle of rehabilitation to get the ground back into cricketing service. This was achieved under the guidance of H. C Lock. In the 1930s Martin had prepared some of the most perfect of all batting pitches. On one of them

In the 1940s the Oval was

and England their mammoth 903 for seven, the largest total ever recorded in a first-class match in this country. England, if you can comprehend it, won by an innnings and 579 runs.

On another pitch, in1934, the boot was on the other foot. Then Bradman and Ponsford scored 451 together in 316 minutes for Australia's second wicket, and Australia, by the end of the first day's play, were 475 for two,

"Bert" Lock's creations gave the bowlers a more sporting chance. I must be careful, though, not to give the impression that Surrey's second golden era was due to the pitches they then played on. Between 1887 and 1895 they had won the county championship eight times.

### Eye of a needle

Now, they won it every year from 1952 to 1958. They had in Peter May one of the best of all batsmen, in Stuart Surridge a lion-hearted captain, and in Alec and Eric Bedser, Loader, Laker and Lock an attack which, as often as not, was as deadly away from home as it

No side ever went there with much hope of success, not even the Australians. In 1956 Laker (46-18-88-10) bowled them out single-handed in their second innings (as he was to do later in the season in the Old Trafford Test match) and Surrey won by 10 wickets. On his day Lock was against Australia, in 1938, Len as lethal as Laker, and Alec Hutton made his famous 364 Bedser in the early 1950s was



History in the making at The Oval: Len Hutton in 1938 hitting his way against Australia to a match-winning 364 runs

still a bowler of legendary indeed be easier for a carnel to

The Oval is as different from Lord's as the Albert Hall-from the Hammersmith Palais. You wear a hat to one, and a cap to In August, when the West the other. One has gardens and Indians play. England there, it greenery, the other doesn't. If I will be as much like Barbados as sometimes think that it must Battersea

grass-roots revolution is under way in

Surrey cricket which could provide an

example to other county cricket clubs and

give an important stimulus to the game in

go through the eye of a needle than a spector to pass through an Oval turnstile, that is something they are working on.

Hobbs, and the insatiable Sandham, "Percy George" and Monty Garland-Wells, "Struddy" and Arthur "Mac", Fishlock and Parker, Bedser and

Abel and Hayward, Lohmann Edrich and Micky Stewart, Ken and Read, Richardson and Barrington and Tom Clark, Lockwood, the incomparable Bernie Constable and Brian Castor and Sandy Tait, and chocolate brown and the Prince of Wales's feathers. That is Surrey, the third oldest of the county clubs and bidding well May, Laker and Lock, Johnny to go on for ever.



Score one for Surrey: Cricket manager Micky Stewart with young learners

As in many revolutions, the impetus is coming from the top - from Surrey County Cricket Club's headquarters at the Oval, where Micky Stewart, the former Surrey captain, is the chief instigator. When he took the job as cricket manager, Stewart made it clear that he wanted the club's support for a radical restructuring of the game in Surrey, aiming to bridge the gap between schools, clubs and county cricket. He was assured of that support, and it has already produced some impressive

Three years ago there were only 20 cricket coaches in the county. Now there are 128, all of whom hold some sort of qualification from the National Cricket Association.

The Surrey Cricket Association, which represents the majority of the county's 600 clubs, was a body of negligible influence five years ago, running only six colts matches. Last year it organized 40 colts matches, as well as tours, taking a group of under-14s to the West Country and under-

### Coaching programme

Ten-week courses are held on Sundays, starting in October, for the under-16s -timed so as not to interfere with 'O'-level boys are run from January onwards.

This coaching programme, sponsored by Nestle, covers 600 boys in 17 different sports centres throughout the county. The Surrey Cricket Association, once an

organization that was virtually run from organization that was vitting from the someone's sitting-room, is now well ensoneed in an office at the Oval, with a full-time secretary. This year, it produced an 80-page yearbook for the first time, as well as a spring newsletter.

"England is the weakest cricket country in the world at grass-roots level", says

# The youth revolution at Surrey

Micky Stewart, "and it's the responsibility of the county cricket clubs to change that."

Many clubs, he points out, concentrate on capturing the cream of the young cricketers in their county, bringing them to the club headquarters, and giving them every opportunity to become county cricketers. That may suit the club's immediate purposes, but it does nothing to raise the general level of cricket, and widens the guif which exists between club or villes exists and the town is seen. or village cricket, and the county game.

There is an additional problem at the Oval, in that the county ground is not in rural Surrey, but in South-East-London. None the less, Stewart believes that Surrey clubs and cricketers can learn to identify with their county headquarters, if the gospel is properly spread.

The Oval, therefore, stages as much schools and club cricket as it can.

Surrey clubs are invited to join in the Clubs Festival Week, with the finals played at the Oval, The Surrey Under-15s play there, and in July the ground is divided into four pitches when an Under-11s festival is staged, with parents and schoolboys mingling on the grass.

The restructuring of old club cricket will take a little time yet. The SCA is dividing its charges into 10 regions, and Micky Stewart hopes that eventually he will be able to bring all the club under one umbrella, so that players of similar standards play together, his ultimate aim, well aired in the SCA's yearbook, is the creation of a super-league.

financing, of course, and it is here that Stewart is indebted to the expertise of Raman Subba Row, a famous Surrey and England player who is now the county's affable Mr.Fixit.

Subba Row's latest scheme is to run a Companies Cup. The ground is already let to banks or large companies for one-off games, and hospitality in the marquee.
The Companies Cup would aim to introduce a much larger number of companies to the Oval's ever-improving facilities, and would be a money-spinner in itself. It might even produce one or two useful local cricketers.

One more key figure in the revolution is Harry Brind, head groundsman and ground controller.

### Champion team

Brind has visited six grounds already this year, and expects to visit another dozen. His services are free, financed by SCA, and there is no one better qualified to advise on producing good pitches, which are bound, in turn, to raise the standard of cricket.

The Association keeps records of the state of grounds throughout the county, those which have synthetic wickets, those which have particular problems. Lines of communication with the clubs have been reopened, or, in many cases, opened for the first time.

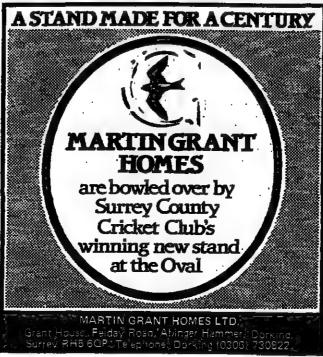
The Surrey county side has almost forgotten its halcyon days, but Micky Stewart will be hoping that in the next decade or two his policy will bear fruit popularizing cricket throughout the county, and producing a crop of young cricketers from which a squad of 14 can be chosen as Surrey Young Cricketers who will become the Young Cricketers' champion side. The squad could be the nucleus of a side capable and eager of winning the County Championship.

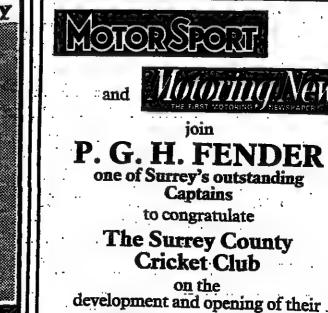
Rupert Morris

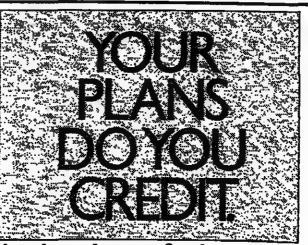
IT'S OUR ROUND

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**EXECUTIVE SUITE** 

THE SURREY COUNTY CRICKET CLUB YOUTH TRUST

# Ken Barrington helped the young ... now you can too

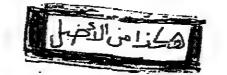
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As a Surrey man from the tip of his abouts to the crown of his city tremember he was not of the helmoted generation) Ken Barrington would be delighted to see the plans for the cricket centre which is to bear his

Appealing with technique: true Barrington style which is not solely one of material lack, but of a deeper impoverishment within the local Lambeth community. game.

Gazing from the Tavern across the across of so many of Rarrington's floughty displays during a 360-match. You only have to look beyond the civic decorum of the appeal statements, or, to be more precise, a couple of miles south of the ground to see that racial category displays during a 36H-match, farger, for the county, one tries to envisage the hangar-like profile of the projected centre, but the existing view. It is completed, which depends in part appear, the speed and success of the unrest and black youth memployment are high in the minds of the Surrey County Cricket Clab Youth Trust the kind of headaches for which the

word "Brixton" has come to serve as suppeal, it will not only change the impeal, it will not only change the impospect within the ground, but will also calter the face of sport and recreation in a hitherto poorly provided part of town. For the cricket centre will toucher of a great ball an all too eloquent shorthand. an an too eloquent shorthand.

The appeal sports an impressive 39man squad of patrons, with such
names as Bedser (A.), Bedser (E.),
Botham, Brearley, Compton, Cowdrey, Dexter, Gover Gower, Hutton,
down to those two spirited late-order
men, Trueman and Willis, at the foot
of the list, Outre, a team. The centre will consist of a sports hall (incorporating seven cricket nets), will space for badminton, tennis, valleyball, soccer, fencing and boxing. of the list. Quite a team. The chairman of the appeal committee is Sir Alexander Durie, and the director The appeal organizers are stressing that they are trying to solve a problem

is Mr Peter Boult. The target is £1.25m, about half of which has already been raised. Much of this has come from the corporate sector, which Sir Alexander considers has "done very well". He and his colleagues are hoping that charitable trusts will consider the centre and attractive and

worthwhile venture to support. Appropriately enough, given that the Oval is leased from the Duchy of-Cornwall, the first donation to the appeal was made by the Prince of Wales from the Duke of Cornwall's Benevolent Fund

As Raman Sabba Row, a trustee of the SCCC Youth Trust, explains: The centre can become a unique combination of county cricket and local interests and let the Oval make a tremendous contribution to the local community. We are lucky to enjoy a good realtionship with Lambeth

Council, and they understand our importance as a local ground. But the potential of this centre goes beyond that, because a facility like this is going to serve as a great encouragement to the Surrey Cricket Association; it means that the clubs of the county will be able to come and have winter nets bere."

Subbar Row also hints at the possibility of a local, Kennington club side being established.

Though the Sports Council has promised a substantial grant, and while Lambeth has proved supportive in such matters as planning, municipal cash has been sadly unforthcoming. The appeal committee has been particularly disappointed by the apparent uninterest of the Greater London Council, having started with London Council, having started with high hopes that the project would lie

administration. The GLC, of course, has certain difficulties of its own, now that the all-powerful selectors across the river are planning to scrap the entire County Hall fixture list in a couple of seasons.

At this halfway stage, one might liken the appeal to a classic Barrington innings - not the fastest in the world, but plenty of application, sound technique, lots of interest, and above all, optimism. Fifty on the board at least a state of the st at lunch, and every prospect of a ton

 Contributions and inquiries to: The Appeal Director, The Ken Barrington Cricket Centre Appeal, FREEPOST London S (Telephone:01-582 4514).

Alan Franks



Centre appeal committee, and Pat Feltham, assistant director of

# The military planning that gets the ball rolling

most picturesque ground, its crowd capacity of 16,500 is well below that of most other Test match venues, and by the beginning of August the series with the West Indies is likely

None of this will detract from the unique sense of occasion on August 9, when West Indies and England take the field here.

The Oval is traditionally where

the last Test of a series is played and the state of play doesn't matter all that much. The size of the West Indian community in this corner of London will ensure that the fixture. is a sell-out, even if the West Indies have won all four previous games.

In 1976 the series was already decided, and with the Oval wicket having the reputation of being a slow featherbed - or "bowlers" graveyard" - the omens were far from promising. In the event, Michael Holding produced one of the greatest fast bowling performances of modern times to take 14 wickets for 149 runs, and all but won the match for West Indies.

This time Harry Brind, last year's "Groundsman of the Year", promises to provide a perfect fast and true wicket, with bounce for the quicker bowlers, the ball coming on to the bat-to favour the strokeplayers, and the possibility of something for the spinners later on.

The captains of England and Australia agreed last year that the Oval was the best Test pitch they had played on - a remarkable tribute to the success of Brind's adventurous policy of re-laying all 20 first-

The Oval is by no means England's class pitches on the square over a four-year period. In each case he dug a full foot, put in eight inches of clay, and four inches of soil on top.

Two weeks before the match he will cut the Test pitch, roll it, scarify it (thinning out the grass by machine), roll roll and roll again. He will take on extra staff to help cover the whole square every night before and during the match, and in

the event of rain.

Although he has many other responsibilities as ground controller. Harry Brind cares, above all, for his pitch. That concern is shared by lan Scott-Browne, the club secretary, who makes sure that it is well protected not merely from the elements but from the kind of people who dug up the Headingley

pitch not so long ago.

The secretary's preparations for the Test match began as long ago as October.

It was then that the first tickets were ordered to be printed, so they would be ready by Christmas. The club office has a full-time staff, working all the year round; they spend much of January dealing with applications from the club's 7,000 members, and from February theytake applications from the general

In February and March the various meetings get under way, with police, Cornhill Insurance, the Test sponsors, other sponsors, the Test and County Cricket Board, and all sorts of other body involved in first-class cricket at the Oval.

The police presence at the Oval is always very low-key. The largely



West Indian crowd at the Test match is noisy, but usually wellbehaved; drums, or other musical instruments, are liable to be confiscated outside the ground, but inside the atmosphere will be relaxed. Pitch invasions are not welcomed, but it is anticipated that if Viv Richards scores a century, at least someone will insist on running

on to shake him by the hand. Other, apparently more mundane, administrative matters are likely to prove more complicated. Detailed negotiations have to take place, for instance, with the Archbishop Tenison School, on the West side of the ground. For years, the cricket club-has been booking dates for the use of the school hall and kitchens for meetings and entertainment, and the playground for parking.

As the Test match approaches, more arrangements have to be made with the visiting High Commissions

several of them in the West Indians' case – about entertaining the VIPs, feeding the players, and catering for all exigencies of nationhood, religion, tradition and personal preference.

In recent years the England side, at least, has been easy to cater for, at the players' request, a taxi has been sent round the corner to the fish and

The day before the match, provision has to be made for practice, with wickets cut for each team on the square to use for net

Facilities for spectators at the. Oval have improved steadily in the past few years, and for the first time this year, all 16.500 will be seated in new, comfortable bucket-shaped plastic seats; no seat on the ground will be more than seven years old. Last year 12 seats broke in one of the hospitality areas, and other seats had

to be found at short notice before the company concerned packed up in a huff. This year Harry Brind decided he should have a representative of the seat manufacturers on hand for each of the five days in case of emergency.

An electrician and a plumber will also be on duty. The public lavatories are a constant worry, with the ancient plumbing inevitably causing trouble during busy periods.

Another major problem is cleaning. With daylight hours reduced by

mid-August, it can be an almost impossible task to clean what lan Scott-Browne reckons to be 17 miles of terracing. Each day of a Test match produces four and a half tons of rubbish. The task is now handed over to contractors who probably hire, more than 100 cleaners; if they don't finish the job after the day's play, they will come back the next morning.

Gamesmanship: Harry Brind, ground controller, and Ian Scott-Browne, secretary, discuss the details of staging a match

Scott-Browne works with military planning. He has a check-list, of which all his key assistants have copies, detailing 34 items of administration, with appropriate budgets and several complicated

It includes vital details such as flags - the Cross of St George on the main Pavilion flag pole, the Union Jack and touring team's colours above the respective balconies, and the sponsor's colours at the Vauxhall

Each task has someone's initials appended to it; nothing is left to chance - or almost nothing.

Accommodating press and television cameras is no easy matter, and camera angles have to be agreed long in advance; but, at least, they require no special catering arrange-

Planning your own food and drink is, of course, one of the first lessons the dedicated Test match follower learns. Food at Test matches is almost always poor, and expensive; if not, the queues are so long as to make it hardly worth the wait, and the beer is almost always

The Oval seems to be no exception to this rule, and Scott-Browne freely admits that, unless you enjoy the facilities of the new members' dining-room and balcony, you will probably have to make do

If you are prepared for that, and have brought your well-stocked cool-box, you and 16,000 others should be able to enjoy a rare speciacle and unique atmosphere in a ground which makes up in intimacy what it lacks in aesthetic

Rupert Morris

### **Organized** loafing

Continued from page 23

glazed to ceiling leading on to a private balcony, with equally good views. Two telephones (one for internal one for external calls), a fridge and television are part of the rental, which ranges from £25,000 upwards for a four-year contract (the largest costs £40,000).

Boxes bear the name of a great cricketer who played for Surrey and for England, (eg Jack Hobbs, Ken Barrington) and the name of the firm occupying them (they include Alfred Marks Bureau, Exco Interantional, British Telecom, Link Television, Hongkong Bank, OCS Group, Mercantile Credit and John Poland & Co). Servery and toilet facilities are provided on each floor. and all the floors can be reached by Hydraulic ram passenger and goods lifts. The passenger lift enables disabled people to go to the existing Taverner's Bar as well as to the executive club restaurant and boxes. Taymech, the mechanical and electrical division of Taylor Woodrow, provided the services.

it is unusual that a building contract of this size and complexity can be completed on time and on budget, but that has been the case at the Oval. How much of this was due to Lord Taylor's personal interest in the project is unclear, but praise has been heaped on Taylor Woodrow Construction (Who had 100 people on site at one stage) by the client and the architect. That may not qualify the firm for as many entries in the Guiness Book of Records as Jack Hobbs, but at least they will now be able to relax and enjoy the fruits of their labour, member firms of the Taylor Woodrow Group have taken

> Charles Knevitt Architecture Correspondent



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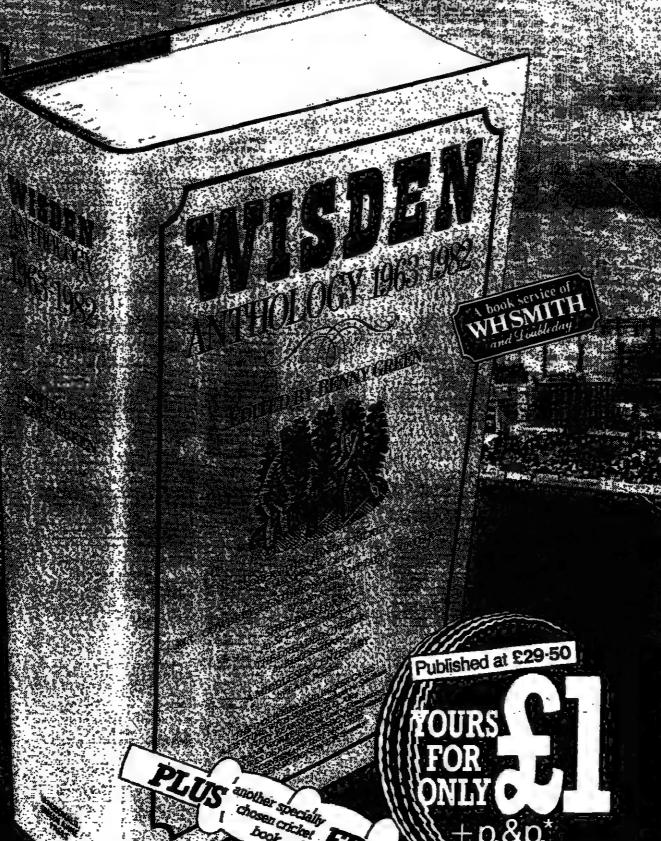
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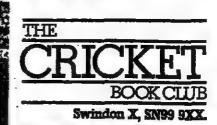
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BLOCK LETTERS
P1

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# Verdict goes to Coe despite the evidence of 1,500m trial

**ATHLETICS** 

Sebastian Coe has won the confidence of the British Olympic selectors, despite losing to Peter Elliott in the AAA championship 1,500 metres on Sunday, a race which everyone, runners included, considered to be a trial for the last Olympic place at this distance. Everyone, that is, except the selectors, who started their team announcement press conference yesterday on the offensive, accusing the media of inflating the AAA 1.500 metres into a final trial between Coe and Elliott.

While it is true the original selection procedure made no provision for any 1,500 metres trial,

### British team

MERICA 100 metres: A Wells, M McFartane, D Roid, 200m: Wells, A Mada. 400m: T Benneti, P Brown, K Akabusi, 800m: S Coe, P Ellott, S Overt. 1,500m: Overt. S Cram, Coe, 5,000m: D Moorroft, E Martin, T Hatchings, 18,000m: N Rose, S Jones, M McLeod, 3,000m: N Rose, S Jones, M McLeod, 3,000m: Steeplechase: C Reitz, R Hackney, P Davies-Hale, 110m hundler: N Walker, W Greaves. 400m hardles: M Brigg, Merathon: G Smith, H Jones, C Spedding, 20km wellic P Vesty, I McComble, S Barry, 50km wellic P Westy, I Mayor, C Borcham, B McStravick, Distant, B McStravick, D Welling, R Bradstrott, 4 × 400m relay: 10 be considered, 4 × 400m relay: T Bennett, K Akabusi, G Cook, P Brown, A Slack, R Dictors.

WOMEN: 100m: H Oakes, S Thomas, B Kinch.
200m: K Cook, S Whittaker, J Bapdete. 400m:
Cook, 400m: L Baker. 1,500m: C Bouer, L
MacDougali, C Benning. 3,000m: S Budd, W
Sty. J Furniss. 100m: burdles: S Strong, S
Danville. 400m hundles: S Mortey, Marsthoe: J
Smith, P Welch, S Rowell, High jumps D Ellott,
J Simpson. Long Justes: S Hearnshaw, B
Kinch, Shot V Head, J Cutes, Discusse M
Ritchie, Head, Javelin: F Whitehead, T
Sanderson, Reptation: J Simpson, K Hagger,
4x100m: relay: Oakes, Cook, Thomas,
Baptiste, B Callender, S Jacoba.

since Steve Cram and Steve Ovett were already scienced, to be had been told by one of the most powerful selectors that if he won the AAA race he would be selected. Well, Elliott won the AAA – his fourth victory this year out of five top-class races he has ever run at this disatnce - and has been ignored, although he still runs the 800 metres in Los

Angeses, as does Coe.
Elliot was remarkably philosophical about the decision yesterday: "I haven't been picked, and that's that," he said, "but if the winner wasn't going to get selected, why didn't they tell us beforehand." That is a question Coe might well ask, for he said last week that if he had the

option he would not run for fear of aggravating a recent injury. So Coe, despite looking far from his old relaxed self when running 3min 39.79sec behind Elliot, gets the double selection for Los Angeles that he had for Moscow. Steve Ovett, his old rival, goes in the same two events, the 800 metres and the

1.500 metres. Cram, meanwhile, the first man at 1,500 metres nowadays, has had a temporary plaster cast put on his ankle to isolate what his physiotherapist described yesterday as a strained right calf muscle. Cram incurred it winning the AAA 800 metres on Sunday. The cast should be in place for only 24 hours, and Cram, Jimmy Hedley, his coach and the physiotherapist believe he will be training lightly within three days. That, however rules out his 1.000 metres race in Oslo on Thursday. Said

Aouita of Morocco, by far the fastest man in the world this year at 5,000 metres, has also pulled out of the Osto meeting, where he was due to race Ovett over 1,500 metres, The other surprise of the selection was that the British Amateur Athletic Board did not mention the problem which has arisen over the size of the team.

The board decided on a complement of 75 team members (the biggest ever), with the British Olympic Association over a year ago. But when the east European nations pulled out of the Olympics, and the Jos Appeles overalizers autions pilled out of the Olympics, and the Los Angeles organizers made it known to the remaining countries that they would accept increased entries, board members and coaches started talking openly of up to 105 athletes.

However, no one had contacted the BOC about it, even though four other sports bodies met the BOA general purposes committee three weeks ago, and were given approval, courtesy of Los Angeles, to increase their numbers. Athletics' representa-tives should clearly have been there.

But the unwillingness of the board's officers to reveal this gaffe yesterday, demonstrates both a lack of initiative, and a lack of any consideration for the athletes including Buster Watson, Geoff Parsons and Gladys Taylor—waiting for extra places which were only requested of the BOA two days ago. Nigel Cooper, the board secretary, said: "They've waited this long, a few days won't hurt them".

# Miss Decker loses after four years

Los Angeles (AFP) – Mary Decker, a double world champion, was beaten for the first time in four years over 1,500 metres at the United States Olympic trials here on Student and the County of the still county

the games.

Ruth Wysocki, sged 27, caught
Miss Decker, the front-runner, with
300 metres to go, fell behind slightly
coming round the final curve, but
ked 40 metres out, winning by 0.22

cocs. Diana Richburg, finished this distance by Tatyana Kazankina at Zurich in August, 1980. The Soviet Runner, the Olympic champion in 1976 and 1980, set the existing world record of 3 min 52.47 sec on that occasion, Miss Wysocki won in 4 min 0.18 sec yesterday, qualification being the prime

HEDè 1,300m; 1, J Spivey, 3:36.43; 2, 8 Scott, 3:38.78; 3, 8 Maree, 3:37.02, 5,000m; 1, D Padille, 13:26.34; 2, 8 Lucy, 13:27.72; 3, D Cary, 13:28.62, High Jamps; 1, D Stones, 2:34 matries; 2, D Nordquist, 2:31m; 3, M Goode, 3:80.

ROWING

### South Africans to row in Henley crews

By Jim Railton

Two crews with South Africans on board will compete at the Henley Royal Regatta this week in the Thames and Wyfold Challenge Cups. They are entered as Cantabrigum Rowing Challenge Club. A spokesman for the Club said last spokesman for the Club sake last night that the crews "were all foreign nationals, all South Afri-cans," but would not comment

Last year there wa a threat that Canadian crews would withdraw when South Africans entered as the City of Cambridge and Eyre clubs but the only Canadian withdrawal n the end came from an injured

Peter Coni, the chairman of the Henley management committee, said yesterday; "I wrote to Sports Canada earlier in the year outlining last year's problems but surprisingly I have not yet received a reply.

### BOWLS

### **England open** with easy win

England showed convincing form in their opening match in the sponsored by Lombard, at Learning ton Spa yesterday overwhelming Wales by 151 shots to 97. Only a rink skipped by the Welsh national secretary, Linda Parker, stopped England from gaining victories in all six games.

Miss Parker led Chris Wessier's rink 25-12 with three ends to play but Miss Wessier won tham all to level at 25-25.

England's world champion, Norma Shaw, and national cham-pion, Jean Valls, skipped rinks in devastating form, both scoring 15 shot victories. Earlier Scotland, seeking their third championship victory in four years, defeated Ireland 112 to 93.

years over 1,500 metres at the United States Olympic trials here on Sunday – but she still qualified for the games.

Ruth Wysocki, aged 27. caught Miss Decker, the front-runner, with 300 metres to go, fell behind slightly coming round the final curve, but led 40 metres out, winning by 0,22 sees. Diana Richburg, finished third, almost four seconds behind.

Miss Decker was last beaten at this distance by Tarvana Kazawkina the United States of States and Wards, Medias, Tobic Jungs of Code, A Salvare, John Miss Decker was last beaten at this distance by Tarvana Kazawkina the Code, A Salvare, Medias, Tobic Jungs of Code, A Salvare, Salvare iz Bell, Discuss J Powell, M Wilkins, A Burris, Jevellins D Atwood, T Petranoff, § Roller, Nammer B Green, J Logan, E Burke, Shott D Laut, A Woll, M Garber, Decatillors J Crist, T Bright, J Wooding, D D-Killorister walks M Norinkis, J Heiking, D O'Cornnof, 60-lt walks M Ivonkis, V O'Suffivan, C Schueler, 4x100at relays Lewis, Graddy, Brown, C Smith, 4x400at relays McKay, Babers, Nb., R Amstead.

Ciary, 12.28.62. High jumps 1, D Stones, 2.34 motres; 2 D Nordoulst, 2.31m; 3, M Goods, 2.28m. Monages 4,500m; 1, R Wysocki, 4:00.18; 2, M Decker, 4:00.40; 3, D Richburg, 4:04.07. Long Jumps 1, C Lemes, 6.89m; 2, J Joyner, 6.65m; 3, A Thacker, 5.59m. Discuss 1, L Dente, 6.170m; 2, L Desnoo, 58.08m; 3, L Giffin, 57.38m.

The United States men's Olympic team, selected after the week-long trials, contains nine of

**YACHTING** 

### Only O'Gorman masters the wind shifts

By John Nicholls Tony O'Gorman, one of six Irish entrants, was a convincing winner of the first race for the Edinburgh of the first race for the Edinburgh Cup at Cowes yesterday. Sailing Galax, the Dragon in which he has won the Cup three times before, he took over the lead near the end of the first round and sailed away to win by one and a half minutes from the Solent helmsman, Nick Streeter, in Sandelines.

in Sandpiper.

Although conditions appeared to be perfect, with a fresh north-westerly breeze over a sparkling sea, the race was far from simple. There were significant which the sparker with windward legs which, together with a contrary tide, meant that places

were always changing.

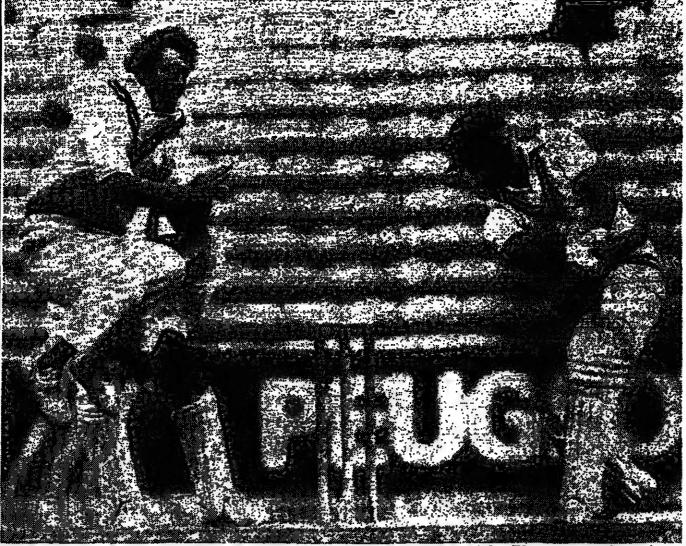
Always, that is, with the exception of O'Gorman, who was seldom troubled by outside in-fluences. His start cannot have been perfect, for he was only second to Chick A Dee (John Boyce) at the windward mark, but then the start itself was badly affected by a wind

Shift a minute or two before the gun.
Chick A Dee suffered badly on
the second beat, when she dropped
to eighth, but recovered later to finish fourth. Sandpiper was initially third, then fourth, and then. thanks to an error of judgment by two of her rivals, was suddenly clear in second place. Both Skal III (Chris Dicker) and Avalanche (Terr Wade) misjudged the tide while approaching the second windward mark and had to tack again. allowing Sandpiper to overtake

RESULTS (subject to protest): 1 Galax (1 O'Gorman, Kinsale); 2 Sandpiper (N Streeter, F Landon); 3 Wartord (P Toffurst, R Burnham); Chick A Dee (J Boyce, R Burnham); 5 Stall II (C Dicker, R Norfolk & Suffolk); 5 Rescal (E Waptes, R Corinthian).

### **Opening for Stokes**

Warwickshire are to give an handed opening batsman who has Birmingham League club, this CRICKET: SURREY POISED TO ACHIEVE FIRST DOUBLE OVER MIDDLESEX AS ESSEX DRAW WITH WEST INDIES



Jack-in-the-box Radley is not laughing after being hit by a rising ball off Stewart's bat (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

# Lynch rides the wheel of fortune

THE OVAL: Middlesex with six THE OVAL: Middlesex with six second innings wickets in hand, need 189 runs to avoid an innings defeat.
Surrey are shaping well to mark the official opening of their fine new executive suite at the Oval today with their first "double" over Middlesex since 1958. They beat them at Lord's a fortnight ago and had much the better of things again yesterday. When play ended, Middlesex, 244 runs behind on the first innings, were 55 for four in first innings, were 55 for four in their second.

On Saturday 13 wickets had fallen for 219 runs. Now Surrey's last seven wickets added 335 runs in under six hours. The telling innings for them was played by Lynch. It was he who gave them the inititive and another West Indian, Clarke, bowling aggressively and very fast, who made sure they retained it by removing Barlow, Slack, Gatting and Emburey when Middlesex batted for the last 20 overs. Slack was out to an astonishing eatch at short leg by Stewart, diving to his left, and Gatting hooked a bouncer down long leg's throat.

Lynch of Surrey made his third 100 of the month and his second

for Zaheer

By Alan Gibson

100 runs agead of Gloucestershire.

within 12 days against Middlesex. In 1977, when he first played against Middlesex, he collected a "pair" before lunch at Lord's. So the wheel really has turned. He does play the most spectacular strokes. As a fierce most speciacular strokes. As a nerce an fearless hooker the long hop is took some time to get through to Middlesex's fast bowlers. The shorter Cowans and Williams pitched, the harder Lynch hit them. Playing as he is at the moment.
Lynch would be an obvious
candidate for a place in England's
middle order had he not gone to

South Africa last winter with Laurence Rowe's West Indian side. Eventually, slowed down by a damaged knee and handicapped by cramp in his arms, induced, hethought, by a specially heavy bat. Lynch drove Edmonds to long off. He had batted excitingly for three hards.

In his first few overs, when he bowled a good full length, Cowans beat Lynch and Knight with some regularity. While this was happen-ing, it seemed highly unlikely that they would still be together at lunch. But they were, and thanks to Lynch they scored at a good run a minute.

MIDDLESEX; First Innings 156 (R D V Knight for 7). In his more agile days Edmonds might have caught them both - one at short leg, the other at slip - but they were the sharpest of chances.

By the time Knight mishooked By the time Knight mishooked Cowans to midwicket immediately after lunch, Surrey were making confident progress. Knight's was a valuable innings. For the fourth wicket he and Lynch added 141. Lynch departed around three o'clock but Stewart made an uninhibited 20and then Richards and Monkhouse put on 87. Richards played well enough to show Downton, his opposite number, that he has a rival who can bat more than a little.

bat more than a little.

By the evening Middlesex were bowling a spate of no-balls. Even with the new ball, taken soon after tea, they failed to bring the lunings to a quick end. It was not that Cowans. Williams and Daniel could not be bothered, but that from early in the day a pattern had been set and in the day a pattern had been set and it was not to Middlesex's liking. Pocock, hit a time or two by rising balls, played and then played again his deathbed scene. By now the sun shone beautifylly and all was well with Surrey.

IP R Downton, P H Edmonds, N F Willia G Covers and W W Daniel to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-35, 3-43, 4-48.

SURREY: First innings
'G P Howards o Downton to Daniel.
G S Carton a Daniel to Wilsams
R D V Kingdit o Williams to Coveres.
A R Butcher o Downton to Daniel.
M A Lynch o Daniel to Edmonds.
A J Samuel o Downton to Williams,
IC J Richards to Daniel
D I Thomas o Downton to Emburey.
G Monichouse to Coveres.
P I Poccelo not out.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-59, 3-50, 4-201, 5-245, 6-253, 7-286, 6-373, 6-383, 10-399, BOWLING: Williams 29-8-119-2; Cowers 24.5-6-76-3; Daniel 18-2-50-3; Embursy 21-4-57-1; Edmonts 17-3-47-1; Edmonts 17-3-47-1; Bonus points: Surrey 8, Middlesex 4

# Frustration Leicestershire left in bad light

By Marcus Williams

The meeting of the top two sides in the county championship produced a largely disappointing day at Grace Road yesterday. However, Nottinghamshire, who before this match were 24 points behind Telecterchies with a same behind Leicestershire with a game in hand, could be reasonably pleased with developments and, had they held all their catches, their

It was another sunny day, with a breeze, a pleasant day for cricket. The play itself, however, was dull. This was much less the fault of the performers than of the pitch. Gloucestershire have made great efforts to improve the Bristol ition might be even stronger. Conditions were grey and blus-tery, the crowd small and the pitch pitches in recent years, going so far as to dig up half the square, but this one is of the old, slow, low kind looked dead until Hadles coaxed some life out of it in the evening. Gower provided a brief highlight with a fluent 43 and the out-of-form which used to frustrate Tom Graveney, and which curbed a Butcher rode his luck to score a patient 54 in 56 overs when even greater batsman, Leicestershire were in some trouble. Nottinghamshire had scored 289

On Saturday Hampshire had scored 351 for four, not very quickly, and declared. Gloucestershire batted without much diffifor four in a shortened day's play on Saturday and as Rice had pinned his fate on a big total and - despite a weakened attack - bowing Leicesterculty, but also found runs hard to come by, though assisted by a considerable number of extras (18 weakened attack - bowing Leicestershire out twice, they batted on until shortly before lunch. They added 115 runs, though it was not as may as they had hoped for.

Robinson, soon reaching 150, and Hassan achieved the fourth batting point in the eighty fifth over; but then Hassan was caught down the leg side by Garnham and, in out of 48, top score in the first hour). Stovoid was first out at 71, an irritated swish across the line at Cowley. Athey was soon caught at the wicket. At lunch the score was

110 for two after 42 overs. Afterwards Zaheer played the occasional splendid stroke, but Hampshire bowled accurately to a defensive field, though missing a catch of two. Romaines reached an unromantic fifty in the lifty-sixth over.

Gloucestershire had a shock when Reifer had them both out in the same over. Romaines leg before to a creeper and Zaheer caught at square cover, which illustrated the problen of trying to press for runs on such a pitch. However, Shepherd, Bain-bridge and Graveney both batted sensibly, ran well between the wickets, and Gloucestershire just managed to reach their fourth batting point in the 100th over, whereupon Graveney declared giving Hampshire an hour and a

They lost Smith, caught at the wicket, but it is going to have to be a declaration match, and even then I doubt of its chances for a positive

HAMPSHIRE: first Innings 351 for 4 dec (V P Terry 175 not out, C L Smith 78; Bowling: Lawrence 5-0-31-0; Shepherd: 227-57-0; Sameture 27-7-70; Beinbridge 19-3-64-0; Graveney 24-2-51-3; Childs 19-4-51-0) V P Terry not out
C L Smith C Russell b Graveney
M C J Nicholas not out
Extrao (n-b 1)

Total (1 wist) 49 T E Jasty, N G Cowley, E L Reifer, 'N E J Pocock, R J Maru, T M Tremlett, tR J Parks and G A Comnor to bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
A W Stavold & Cowley
P W Romeines I-b-w & Reider
C W J Alley & Paries & Cornor
Zaheer Abbas & Tenry & Reider
P Banhoride not out
J N Shephard & Connor

Total (5 wids dec. 99.1 overs) TR C Russell, J H Childs, D V Lewrence and G E Sainsbury did not bet.

300

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-71, 2-85, 3-172, 4-173, 5-228, BOWLING: Refer 12-3-29-2; Commor 15-2-50-2; Tremiett 10-5-15-0; Maru 34-11-85-0; Cowley 19.1-4-67-1; Smith 9-3-20-0. Borus points: Gloucestershire 5, Hampshire 4. Umpires: A Jepson and P J Eale.

OFFICIAL CORRECTION: June 24, Gloucs v Hanta, Bristol, A W Stovold c Parks b Tremett 12, not as previously published.

on a dull day

LEICESTER: Leicestershire with six first-innings wickets in hand, are 258 runs behind Noninghamshire.

Roberts's next over. Haddee steered a rising ball tarnely to backward short leg.

short leg. Nottinghamshire's plans went further awry in the next two overs from Agnew. Robinson, pushing wearily forward to a widish ball as the bowier came around the wicket. was well caught by Garnham diving to his right, and Pick was leg-before. Four wickets had fallen in five overs, bringing Leicestershire a

but Hemmings and Scott, the reserve wicket keeper, got their heads down and put on 46 for the ninth wicket. Scott was caught at third slip, but Hemmings brought up the 400 with a remarkable cross hat heave off Roberts to the midwicket boundary. Roberts was not

wicket boundary. Roberis was not impressed and soon beat Hemming's forward stroke for his fifth wicket of the innings.

Pick, a strongly built young seam bowler, brought Nottinghamshire the early wicket of Whitaker, whereupon Gower brightened the day, He glanced his first ball to the boundary and a succession of sweetly timed four's followed, the best of them an effortless straight drive off Hemmings. His end was less distinguished: having been dropped at the wicket when 44, he played one of his airy drives and was caught at first slip. was caught at first slip.

When Willey, having dallied untypically for 50 minutes over six runs, fell victim to Randall's sleight of hand at second slip, Leicester-shire still needed 151 to avoid the

T Robinson e Gamham b Agnew Hassan e Gamham b Roberts W Randall e Gamham b Parsons B Hessaft & Garnhent b Roberts
DW Randelf & Gemham b Parso
"C E B Rice & Gower b Roberts
J D Birch b Roberts
R J Hadde & Cool b Roberts
R A Pick I-bee b Agnew
E Hermings b Roberts
itC W Scott & Boon b Agnew
K E Cooner and out E Cooper not out. Extras (b 9, I-b 6, w 8, n-b 9) .

A04
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-92, 2-202, 3-248, 4248, 5-324, 8-334, 7-334, 8-338, 8-384,
10-404,

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings
I P Butcher o Scott b Hadise
J J Whiteler b Pick
D I Gover o Fitze b Copper
P Wiltey c Randal b Hadise
T J Boon retined hurt
M A Garnham not out
P B Offit not out
Extres (b 1, Hb 5, w 1, n-b 1)

Total 64 wide, 65 overeit. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-85, 3-104, 4-Bonus points (to date: Leicestershire 3, Notlinghamshire 5,

### YESTERDAY'S OTHER COUNTY SCOREBOARDS

Northants v Yorks

AT NORTHAMPTON
YORKSHIRE: First knings
G Boycott o Shurp b Malender
M D Moxon at Shurp b Steele
A A Metcalle o and b Wilsams
K Sharp c Sharp b Wasens
J D Love o Shurp b Steele
TD L Balastow o Sharp b Griffiths
C Cartick b Mallender
A Stdebboton o Wilsams b Griffiths Mallender m c Willems b Griffitha

(Score at 100 overs: 282 for 6) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-140, 3-207, 4-207, 5-211, 6-255, 7-314, 8-327, 9-327, 10-329. BOWLING: Hanley 19-4-53-0; Mallander 23-8-41-2; Steele 27-5-8-97-4; Griffiths 23-6-71-2 Williams 20-4-51-2.

W Larkins C Bairstow D Stoebooport
M J Bambor C Stevenson b Fletcher
A J Lamb b Booth
G Williams C Boycott b Sidebothom.
F J Belley I-b-er h Fletcher
D S Steele C Sharp b Booth
G Steep C Bairstow b Fletcher
N A Marlender c Moxon b Fletcher
H M Hanley I-b-er b Booth
E J Griffishs not out Total (au overs)....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1=1, 2=2, 3=65, 4=65, 5=65, 6=70, 7=114, 8=134, 8=135, 10=135, 80WLING: Sidebottom 12-3-38-3; Fletcher 11,5-3-4-2; Carrick 1-0-1-0; Sooth 21-8-22-3 Stavenson 6-1-18-0.

Second Innings G Cook c Metcatle b Carrick.... W Larkins b Fietcher Total (2 wkts). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12 2-09. Bonus points: Northemptonehire 2 Yorkshire 7 Umpires: J H Harris and R Julien.

Warwicks v Somerset SOMERSET: First Immings 354 for 6 dec (P M Roebuck 102, N F M Popplewell 90)
Second Inmings
J G Wyart I-b-w b Gifford 4
P M Roebuck b Gifford 21
N F M Popplewell not out 17

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-28,

K D Smith I-b-w b Marks R I H B Dyer I-b-w b Crows A I Markstrumen & Lloyds b Crows D L Amies b Davis 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-55, 3-185, 4-244, 5-284. 90WLNG: Davis 20-2-82-1; Bothern 11-3-29-0; Crows 12-2-23-2; Dredge 22-2-90-1; Popplevell 6-1-17-0; Maris 10-0-30-1; Lloyds 12-1-4-0. Bores points: Warwickstein II. Someron & Umplines: J W Holder and A A WYRO.

Lancs v Worcs AT OLD TRAFFORD G Fowler c Inchringe b Patel

M R Chadwick c fliingworth b Kepil Dev.

S J O'Sheughnessy I-b-w b Inchringes

N H Feirbrorther c Weston b Patel

D P Hughes I-b-w b Pridgeon

J Abrahams c Kapil Dev b Pridgeon

S T Jefferies c Neale b Inchringe

S T Jefferies c Neale b Inchringe

Edras (b 7, 1-b 3, w 1, n-b 4) . Total (79.5 overs).... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-35, 3-41, 4-59, 5-57, 6-106, 7-106, 8-158, 9-177, 10-183. BOWLING: Pridgeon 23-6-57-3; Kspll Dev 6-3-9-1; inchroore 22.6-7-53-3; Patel 25-10-40-2; Ringworth 3-1-9-1.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-107, 2-133, 3-232, 4-238, 5-257, 6-261. Bonus points: (to date): Lancashire 3,

Sussex v Glamorgan AT HOVE. GLANORGAN: First Innings

S R Barwick and "M W W Selvey did not bet. BOWLING: le Roux 24-5-40-3; Jones 14.5-2-55-2; Resve 22-7-59-0; Graig 23-5-56-0; Waller 18-8-33-0; Berciay 22-4-44-1. Second Innings J A Hopkins not out

Total (1 wkt). SUSSEX: First Innings IA Graig c and b Davis

11 J Gould c Daviss b Davis

D A Reeve b Davis

D S Is Room not out

Extras (b 4, Hb 7, w 3. n-b 17).

Total (7 wids dec, 71 A overs). C III Walley and A N Jones old not hat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-43, 3-66, 4-115, 5-144, 8-156, 7-293. 2-14-5-160.7-244. EOWLING: Devis 21.4-5-68-5: Berwick 19-5-53-2: Selvey: 17-6-63-0; Holmas 2-0-11-0; Steels 2-0-17-0; Ontong 10-0-61-0. Bonus points: Sussex 8. Glemorgan 5. Umpires: M J Kitchen and R Palmer.

Todays fixtures County Championship DERBY: Derbyshire v Kent SRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Hampshire, OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Worcestershire. LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Notting-

hamshire. NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Yorkshire. THE OVAL: Surrey v Middles

# A dark cloud over Garner as Essex ride out the storms

An ankle injury sustained by Jocl Garner yesterday cast a worrying shadow over the West Indians with the second Test match at Lord's less than 72 hours away. After Richards delayed his declaration a shade late on a pitch remaining friendly to the end, Essex left to make 333 in 175 minutes, saved the match comfort-ably after Garner's early burst had

The fast bowler took a wicket in each of his first two overs, then turned his right ankle in a worn foothold in the third. He completed the over gingerly and then limped off to have ice-pack treatment and his foot strapped. Jackie Hendriks, the West Indian manager, said it was too early to say whether Garner would be fit for Lord's but admitted he was worried. Of the other West Indian casualties, Holding is still troubled by strained ankle ligaments but is hoping to be fit; the sundry ailments being nursed by Lloyed, Haynes and Marshall should all allow them to play.

Garner's fourth ball beat Gooch, playing to a ball that kept low, Prichard was also leg-before as he tried to turn a ball to the leg side. McEvan secred in a determined mood but the first time he played across the line he was bowled by Walsh, When Gladwin missed a full loss in the next over Essex were 44 toss in the next over Essex were 44 for four and struggling. Pringle and Hardie settled down to play sensibly, but 75 minutes still remained when two more wickets fell. Hardie was held at first slip from a loose stroke outside the off-stump and David East proded a catch to silly point. Fletcher, though dropped anchor and Pringle sailed on confidently as Essex escaped further storms.

Earlier, as the West Indians sought quick runs, Richards contributed the most artistic innings. Greenidge and Richardson excluded

# Amiss and Smith lead way

Amiss, with 80 in 160 minutes. and David Smith, with a more laboured 77 in 202 minutes, steered Warwickshire to a declaration at 301 for five against Somerset at Edgbaston, Early bowling of two for eight by Crowe was soon forgotten as the third wicket pair scored, 13C in two hours. Marks, on his 29th birthday,

eventually won an lbw verdict against Smith, and Amiss played on to Davis, but Warwickshire carried on with 44 from Humpage and an unbeaten 31 from Paul Smith. Somerset lost two wicketrs to Gifford as they limped along to 28 in 23 overs. Wyatt needed 72 minutes to make four, but Crowe (30 not out) eventually lifted the

score to 74 for two at the close, for a One of Yorkshire's young players made his mark at Northampton as Northamptonshire, bowled out for 135 in their first innings, were made

to follow on.

After Yorkshire's last four wickets
Added 74 for them to reach 329,
wayward attack, followed by some
wayward attack, followed by some had added 74 for them to reach 329, Northants were required to bat

it was Paul Booth, aged 18, from Huddersfield who played the major role in their collapse, with three for 21 in 22 overs of left arm spin. He claimed his first championship wicket when he bowled Lamb for 34, the top score of the innings. Sidebottom took three for 38 and Fletcher had four for 42.

Northants lost Larkins early in their second innings but Cook and Bamber added 86 before Cook was out for 39 in the penultimate over. At the close Northants were 100 for two, still needing 94 to avoid an innings defeat, with Bamber 51 not out.

Openers Weston and Curtis sol Openers Weston and Curus got Wercestershire off to a good start in reply to Lancashire's first innings total of 183 at Old Trafford. They put on 107 in 39 overs before Lancashire broke through. Weston made 61 and Curtis 48 before they were both bowled by O'Shaughnes

After their departure Smith and Neale put on another 99 runs before Neale was trapped lbw by Simmons. for 46. Smith was out off the bowling of Abrahams, caught by Hughes for 77, including ten oundaries and two sixes.

At the close Worcester were 263 for six off 90 overs, 80 runs ahead.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Abbot Beyne 141, Toenstone 1426; Sedford Modern 171-5 dec, Woodhouse Grove 141-8; Endford Modern 171-5 dec, (NU Lanham 207), Hurstplerpolar 188; Get C Bayman 110 not out, Charterhouse 240-7; Castriam 168-7 dec, Caustider R93 163-8; Chastram 168-7 dec, Porton 163-8; Chastram 168-8 dec, Toom 198-8; Deven 263-8; Esther 181-8 dec, London 183-7; Emirarel 222-8 dec (I) Carriet 127 not out/ Kingston 68 217; Entitled (S 168-7 dec, Bancrott 124-7; Festeda 161-7 dec, Bedford 180-8; Haberdasshers' Astra's, Esther 97; "Mathama 98-4; "Heisboury 215-3 dec, Harrow 147-4; Hitchin 68, "Wastord CS 70-0; "Kelly 188, Old Kalleians 197-7; King Edward's, Shrakagham 251-5 dec (I) Mertin 123 not out), "Warwick 237-9; King's Rochester 198-6 dec (I) Merchagh 107 not out, "St Lawrence, Rantagate 143-8; Langley Park 112-2 dec, "Chielehurs" & Sidoup CS 116-2 Latymar Upper 147, "Colle's 1446-8; "Laesta GS 286-5 dec (I 7 tyler 193), Merchant Taylor's, Crosby 152; London Cratory 53, "Wastington 153-7," Light 234-9; Coventry 133-7," "Mathorough 247-8 dec, Mathem 221-9; Mittigli 234-4 dec, "Zibon 2148-9 (III 794-9) HS 67-S; Loughborough GS. 175-5 dec, King Henry VIII, Covenary 134-7.

"Mariborough 267-5 dec, Makeern 221-9; Milfield 233-4 dec, "Câtton 216-8; O M 7 241-2 dec, "Martine Tourist Covenary 134-7.

"Mariborough 267-6 dec, "Makeern 221-9; Milfield 233-4 dec, "Câtton 216-8; O M 7 241-2 dec, "Martine Tourist 152", Old Maridonians 154. "Monition Combe 152; Old Recidentaris 260-6 dec, "Freed's 251-4; Old Weilingtonians 250-8 dec, "J Samon 114 not out and 170-4 dec. "Weilington (Berks) 165 and 210-7; Parse 229. The Loys 100-4; Privations 233-7 dec, "Weilington (Berks) 165 and 210-7; Parse 229. The Loys 100-4; Privations 233-7 dec, "Gionalmond XI 229-8; Cubern Eizabeth Hospital, Bristol 96, "Bristol Câthedral 100-2; Rackley 209-9 dec, "Bristol Câthedral 100-2; Rackley 116-7; Rackley 155-7 dec, "Leighton Park, 159-7; Regate 6 \$ 121. "Fundan 114-6; Royal Navy 233-7 dec, "Pangbourne 116; "Rugby 135-7 dec, "Leighton Park, 159-7; Regate 6 \$ 121. "Pangbourne 116; "Rugby 135-7 dec, "Leighton 195-6; Sedoergh 148, "Lancaster R G 8 84-6; "St George" as "Weight 100-2; Sacheergh 148, "Lancaster R G 8 84-6; "Sr Royal Instrument 176-2; Sacheergh 148, "Lancaster R G 8 84-6; "Sr Royal Instrument 159-6; Weight 169-6; "K G 8, Weithlandon 185-5; "Weight 191-8 dec, Trinity, Groydon 159-6; Windan 186-7; "Monting 188, "Condining 188, "Cr 8 100 Medican 146, "Recipier 140-7, "Gentled 95; "Total 146, "Hampton 149-8; Total 160-8; "Medican 146, "Medican 1

CRICKETER CUP: Second from the Wellingtonians 160 for 6 10 Mordant 44 out; Old Technicipians 161 for 5 (6 Cowdre not out, Old Alleysians 210 for 6 (9 Sudel P Mortaley 60); Halleysturn Hermits 175 (R | 41, S Dyson 4 for 17).

CHELMSFORD: Essex drew with Payne in a seventh-wicket stand played as numerous wristy and technically perfect strokes as anyone. Like the 1948 Australians, this touring team has a strength in depth which can weather any passing minor crisis.

On this occasion six wickets tumbled before lunch as more than one player got himself out. Richards came in as Greenidge, Richardson and Logie all fell in quick succession as his riposte was to flick Pringle over square leg for an effortless six. He went on to make 60 with fours in 13 enthralling overs before skying a catch to deep mid on. catch to deep mid on.

WEST INDIANS: First Innings 322 for 5 dec (F. J. Dujon 187, A. L. Logie 85, C.G. Greenidge 77; M.A. Fosser # har 46)

FALL, OF WICKETS: 1-108, 2-121, 3-123, 4-165, 5-205, 6-212, 7-265, 8-277, BOWLD&G: Foster 18-2-91-; Philip 12-2-33-2; Pringle 18-3-73-2; R E Best 12-2-47-2.

ESSEX: First lenings 257 for 9 dec (G A Goo 101; R A Harper 6 for 85). Second livrings G A Gooch I-b-w b Garner Sigdwin b Harper

| Prictard I-b-w b Garzer,
| Prictard I-b-w b Garzer,
| McEwan b Walst.
| Hardle e Harper o Scool |
| Pringle not out

N Philip. N A Foster and R E East did not be FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-8, 3-44, 4-44,5-18, 6-88.

BOWLING: Garner 3-0-7-2; Small 10-1-53-1; Watel 9-1-40-1; Harper 15-10-25-2; Richards 5-2-22-0; Gornes 3-0-15-0.



### Caution the Cowdrey watchword

DERBY: Derbyshire, with two second innings wickers in hand, lead

Kent by 54 runs. contrastingly excellent seam bowling by Kent's Datte pace bowlers, enabled Kent to have an often slow but interesting day's

Derbyshire lost two wickets overcoming their first innings deficit of 106, but three more fell almost immediately afterwards as Jarvis's second nine-over spell yielded him the impressive return of four for 22.

The Kent bowlers were soon to reveal just how useful their final lead of 106 was. Barnett and Wright more than halved the deficit in their opening stand, but once Barnett, driving at an outswinger to give Laderman a simple return catch off the forward edge, had gone. Wright could find on one to stay with him. Hill was a little unlucky, trying to remove his bat from a ball which followed him. Morris briefly played some fine shots followed by an exectable one to be bowled, and Miller was caught off the glove by a ball which lifted sharply.

In all this time Wright had been apparently untroubled, his 50 coming up in 90 minuets and containing several handsome shots. But when he, too, went onto the back foot to his downfall, hooking Jarvis down Johnson's throat at

Francis

DERBYSHERE: First Innings 199 (R M Elison for 34)  "K J Bernett c and b Alderman  J G Wright a Johnson b Jarvis	long legs	
W P Fowler C Asset b Jarvis.  R J Finney c Alderman b Jarvis.  B Roberts c Elson b Alderman  P G Newmen not out.  R W Taylor not out.  Total (8 wids)	for 34)  "K J Bernett c and b Alderman	
Extras (n-b 2)	R J Finney c Alderman b Jarvis  B Roberts c Elson b Alderman	1
I Brooms to bat	tR W Taylor not out	1
EAL! DE WICHTER 1_04 5 CC 6_146 A	Total (8 wids)1 I Brooms to bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84, 2-85, 2-113	6

114, 5-119, 6-131, 7-144, 8-144, NEMIT Prix minege
N R Teylor How Roberts...
L Potter of Taylor to Broome...
C J Taylor to by Roberts...
D G Astet of Hit b Finney.
D G Astet of Hit b Finney.
C S Cowding of Wright to Roberts...
R W addition of Broome is Howerts
R M Elison of Finney to Montis......
S A March not call M A Marsh not out.

M Alderman c Barnett b Notier.

Underwood c Fowler b Nown.

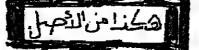
B S Jarvis chobers b Newmar

Total Score at 100 Overs: 251 for 7 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-88, 3-102, 4-102, 5-144, 8-237, 7-288, 8-233, 8-303, 10-305. BOWLING: Finney 23-4-43-1; Newman 25,5-6 63-3; Roberts 25-5-78-3; Broome 10-3-45-1 Morres 6-0-35-1; Miller 14-2-36-7. Bonus points: Derbyshire 4, Kent 7

Oxford's choice

Oxford University have selected six of their seven available Blues and one freshman to meet Cambridge University in the University match at Lord's on July University match at Lord's on July 4. 5 and 6.

Officially 'A R J Miller (Halleytury and St Edward Hall), R M Edwards (Cussen Elizabeth Hospital Pristot and Hardroft, W R Bristow, Charterhouse and St Edward Hall), C J Toogood (North Bromsgrove HS and Lifeson), J D Carr (Reptins and Worssesser), "K A Hayers (OEGS Blackburn and Worssesser), "K A Hayers (OEGS Blackburn and Worssesser), "K A Prants (Stamford School and Kebtel), J G Franks (Stamford School and St E-stund Hall), "M R Culturn (Hillion College), South Africa and Worssesser), "H 7-Res-moon (Boon and Christ Church), M P Lawyence (Manchester GS and Marton).



Sports

Commentary

David Miller

tenance of John McEnroe and a discussion on whether tenais was at last about to restrict his anarchic behaviour. Yet football, which, as France has so beautifully proved in

France has so beautifully proved in the past fortalght, can still achieve romantic and dramatic proportions for a world audience substantially larger tham that of tennis, faces with virtual indifference an anarchy 10 times worse than McEnroe's worst.

The fact that football has also taken to deciding most of its major trophics by lottery, equivalent in tennis not to a tie-break but to seeing who can serve the most aces on five consecutive services, each with the receiver having only to return the hall over the set once to win the point, or to a free bowl at unprotected stumps in cricket, is absurd. There is little circouragement to believe that football is about a became any more positive than

ment to believe that football is about to become any more positive than the plins tennis outborities.

Same years ago, when George Courtney was an emerging international referee, I suggested he was better than usual assump a deterlorating species. In Lyne on Sanday night he was either the best or the warst thing to have hannened to the mgot he was either the best or the worst (hing to have happened to the 1984 European Championship, depending open your standards. Either way, he has already influenced the outcome of tomorrow's final between France and Spain.

A referee blots

During Spain's semi-final victory over tiring Denmark, an outstanding team who eliminated England last year but are short on stamina for such an arduous tournament, Courtney booked nine players and courney booken may players and sent off once a traffic warden's orgy which inevitably meant that either team would lose two or three men with accumulated bookings in the final. Spain will be without the highly important Gordillo and Maceda, two of their best players, in the final. Had Denmark won the penalty lottery after extra time, they would have lost Berggren, sent off, Jesper Olsen and Elkjuer-Larsen.

-The conservatives, who include Fottenham's former manager, Keith barkinshaw, and UEFA's secretary, Hans Bangerter, are saying that Courtney went too far and has marred the final, glying an unfair Realists, among whom I include myself, believe Courtney's first match in the tournament arrived too
natch in the to establish a necessary
standard, which other referees,
including Christov of Czechostovakia, chosen for the final despite
the licence he allowed Srielike,
might profitably have emulated.
Bangerier agrees that much
stricter refereeling was required in
contains earlier matches. match in the tournament arrived too

stricter refereeing was required in certain earlier matches – indeed Deamark might have received a shoal of bookings against France and Belgium in the first round – yet thinks Courtney exceeded his brief, Perhaps the later bookings of Morten Oisen and Macceds were a shade harsh, yet the three Spanish bookings in seven minutes in the first half actually stopped any nonsense and persauded them to start playing football. Berggren, throwing up his arms in mock innocence when sent off, could have no complaint as one of the most persistent offenders of the finals. What is the future if officials

RACING

# Ives maintains his form

Tony Ives maintained his strong challenge for the jockeys' championship with two winners at Pomefract yesterday afternoon. This put him on the 46-winner mark for the season, two ahead of Lester Piggott.

11-2 Worltogworth Waltz, 8 Biondello, 10 Profit Warrant (893, 11 Missier Product, Tropical Red, 14 Balmese, Minus Man, 50 Harbort Bridge Foot Warrant (893, 11 Missier Product, Tropical Red, 14 Balmese, Minus Man, 50 Harbort Bridge Foot Warrant (893, 11 Missier Product, Tropical Red, 14 Balmese, Minus Man, 50 Harbort Bridge Foot Man, 10 Profit Warrant (893, 11 Missier Product, Tropical Red, 14 Balmese, Minus Man, 50 Harbort Bridge Foot Man on the wo ahead of Lester Piggott, although Piggott was due to ride five probable favourites at Wolverhamp-

lves's first winner, Helene Darling in the Juvenile Malden Auction Stakes started at 20-1. After

a length. Ian Glenton, the owner, could not

lves's second winner was Guess Again in the Pontefizet Maiden

Inckey Club disciplinary committee yesterday for failing to check the identities of two yearlings involved in a mix-up".

The horses in question were

yearlings bought at last year's Newmarket November Sales. The colts were each sent to the wrong trainer. Balding and McCain were lined for failing to check the yearlings' markings on their vacci-nation certificates.

**Brighton results** 

Going: Firm.

1.30 (Im) 1. GLADA (J. Blake, evens tox); 2. The Warrior (A. Whitealde, 16-11; 3. Chedra Gemble (N. Adams, 8-1). ALSO RANL 7-4 Stay Share (Sh). 50 Cheung Sing (Sh). Sashemel, 100 Bushy Say (sh), 7 mm. IL nik, 11, 32, 295 L. Curnari et Newmarkol. TOTE: 12.20; 21.50, 24.40. DP. 93.90. CSP. 51.4.11.

2.5 (Sh) 1. 16081 SIDDER (S. Reymand, 14-1); 2. Embroicisvess (S. Cauthen, 7-1); 3. Dance By Night (P. Walfron, 25-0). ALSO RANt 8-4 tox Corrais Lady, 7-2 Right (Sh), 8 Godssord (Sh), 10 laby Mry. 25 Green Room Gentrols (Sh), 33 Jetine, Xiendi NR: Pato, BM Wonder. 10 ran. Il. (ed. 3, 234), ah id. R. Harmon et. Marborough. TOTE: 216.90; 22.90, 21.20, 27.10. DP. 564.00. CSP. 197.06.

2.50-(Im 28) KAUKALS (F. Curlen, 1-1); 2. Monches Trophy (B. Rouse, 33-1); 3. Ritarius (P. Fox, 12-1); 4. Princess Mone (f. Jentimon).

That Would Be Nice. 8 ran. 11, sh hd, hd, 21, 41. J Susciiffe at Epeom. TOTE: £3.80; £1.80, £1.50. £2.00. DF £15.50. CSF £17.52. Bought

Pontefract

2.15 (5f) 1. WHY WORK (5 Webster, 5-2 fev)
2. Peals Delight (1. Charnook, 13-2; 3.
Websterwashebewier (6 Duffeld, 5-1). ALSO
RAIK: 7-2 Anthests (48th), 9-2 Winterschom (5th),
11-2 Johant (5th), 10 Jonney Gern, 20
Polosyrams, Disphartins, 9 rts., 194, 5, 194,
174, 3d, 75 Barron et Think, Toke 23-90; 21-30,
23,80, 21.10, DP: 224,70, CSF: 220.83.

3.45 (6t) 1. MELCHYEN (A Mackey, 8-1); 2. Pair Mademe (G Olghoyd, 4-1); 3, Meton (G Duffield, 7-2), ALSO RARL 5 for Playtox (6th), 5 Sidah (4th), 8 Fleet Bay (6th), 14 Crymlyn, 16 Alsva, 20 Debayo, 9 rat. NY: Look Plant, 2; shid, 11, 11, hd, D Plant at Warthill, Tols: 55.20; 22.00, 21, 30, E1, 90, DF: 217.00, CSP: 239.39. Tricest £123.98.

Other racing, page 28

TENNIS: WIMBLEDON FINDS TOP GEAR ON FIRST DAY Memory man puts Lendl to the test

Ivan Lendl, who is seeded to play John McEnroe in the final, had a usefully prolonged but worrying match in the first round at Wimbledon yesterday. He took two hours and 17 minutes to beat Dick Stockton 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 in the

breezy depths of court one. This was the same Stockton who best life Nastase and Alex Metreveli to advance unseeded to the semi-finals 10 years ago The same Stockton who reached the French semi-finals in 1978. The same Stockton who had so much bother with his back that it was no surprise when he withdrew from serious competition in singles. This was only his third singles match

since August. In the recent French championships, Lendl won the singles and Stockton fell off some shelves in the memory to share the mixed doubles title with Anne Smith, When the Wimbledon draw was made, it was suggested here that, even with 33 birthdays behind him. Stockton "may have one good match left in him." He had

Stockton comes from Dallac He is a big, quiet man who walks carefully and watchfully, with a slight loose-armed stoop as if expecting a challenge to a fast draw. The curvature of his legs suggests that they have around a horse. There is an air of calculated violence about him, even between rallies.

Stockton hits hard, volleys the ball as if intent on burying it, and exploits the short angles like a doubles expert - which he is. He uses his wealth of experience to create gaps on the other side of the net and hides those on his own side.

During the first set, especially, Stockton gave Lendi something of a lesson in the craft of grass





Loose-limbed and tight-lipped: Lendl and McEuroe on way to second round. (Photographs: Ian Stewart and Norman Lomax).

Lloyd best Andreas Maurer over five sets, but Dowdeswell lost to Ben Testerman in three. young lady operating the scoreboard. Or was it just one of

Stockton on toes: the Texan serves a surprise

The temperature rose sharply as the Centre Court roared the Australian on to six-all and tie to seal that third set with his fifth ace of the match. But that was the end of his journey. By

then he was signalling "May-Asked to change his shorts before the start from blue to traditional white, McEaroe clearly had decided to rem himself in. No co disputes his outstanding talents as a player, but when he misbehaves he reduces himself to a butterfly on

break in the third set. The sun was out then as McNamee then seven-all and ahead to 9-7

FOR THE RECORD



EAST ANGLIAN OFFSHORE ASSOCIATION: Walton Trophy: Case 1: 1, Carronado (P Camerte, WAYC); 2, Arc 1 (T S a C E Herring, BYC); 3, Zare (D C Berham, Royal Trames Yeoh Calu, Case 2: 1, Surson of Orwell (J Breakwed, HPYC); 2, Sente of Orwell (J Breakwed, HPYC); 3, Silver Spirit (R W & M Strum, West Merusey YC), Case 3: 1, Voll D'or (A J Magor, HPYC); 2, Golden Silence (J M & B M Weldinson, RCYC); 3, Price Fattle (I, Basker RDYC); 0, Write BYC); 0, Sente of Orwell; 3, W Yoll D'or, Lowestoth-Harwicht Cleas 1: 1, Carronade; 2, Zare; 3, Arc I, Class 2: 1, Silver Spirit; 2, Sente of Orwell; 3, Bright Spark; 7, Silver Spirit; 2, Sente of Orwell; 3, Bright Spark; 7, Silver Spirit; 2, Sente of Orwell; 3, Bright Spark.

MOTOR RALLYING SHOOTING

BLAIR ATHOLLS Rifees Scotish Referral Smallbore championships: Grocory Salvar (50 metres and 100 yards): 1. W G Don. 395; 2. P. Martin. 394; 3. H. Mine. 353. Championship aggregates: Parker Hale Gup: (class C. 60: metres); H. Amand. 381. Red Hackle Gup: (Class G. 50 metres); Mrs. J Collins, 370.

**FOOTBALL** 

SOVET LEAGUE: Keint Ahm Ata 2. Shakhiyor Donesik 1: Torpeda Moscow 2. Metalisii Charlow 2: Dynamo Kide 0. Spetiak Moscow 3: CSKA 6. Enegropetrovsk 6. Dynamo Mirak 1. Neitchi Baku 1: Jaiguris Vinks 1. Aravst Erevia 1: Charpomotes Odessa 8. Pachtakor Tashkori 8. Cup final (in Moscow): Dynamo Moscow 2. Zanith Leningrad 8 (act score after 90min 9–0).

MUTORCHOSS

- CARLEBAD Calfornia: Ethics World elem-pionainia (sight) round: 1, B Gaover (USA), Yamaha; 2, R Johnson (US), Yamaha; 3, J C'Mara (US), Honda, British polarique 6, D Thorpe, Honda; 7, L Spance, Kavasald, Overse: 1, A Maharbe (Sal), 255 points; 2, E (scholary (Sel), 232, 3, Thorne, 229.

### of the trading position of two of their subsidiaries. **RUGBY LEAGUE**

### Dressage team now complete

**Highbury Rangers** 

**FOOTBALL** 

Shreeves takes on

hard task at Spurs

Tottenham that the somewhat sleepy regime of the amiable

Richardson family was superseded, by point share holding force majeure, to protect financial

majeure, 10 protect financial stability, but whether Scholar's business instincts will, in the long run, enhance Tottenham's football

It depends how far he is prepared to allow Shreeves to manage playing

affairs. The inference of such an appointment at one of Europe's major clubs, is that Scholar does not

major clubs, is that Scholar does not want too powerful a man.

For Shreeves it is a substantial leap. Like Allan Harrts, who will accompany Terry Venables to Barcelona, he is one of the most aware of coaches. He has shown shread assessment of players while tatching the Eutropean champion, ship, and is a precise judge of

ship, and is a precise judge of Tottenham's strengths and weak-nesses, both in skill and character,

nesses, both in skul and character, yet acting upon those judgments successfully under the pressures of the public eye, the League table, dressing room player-power and Mr Scholar's regular telephone calls will demand infore than Shreeves has yet

three-map board after the reng-nation of three directors. The chairman, Martin Flook and vice-chairman, Barry Bradshaw, have clevated the chief executive,

Gordon Bennett, to join them on the board as managing director. Rovers are to unveil a plan today

Scottish Premier League club, are up for sale, and £100,000 will gain the majority holding. The Dumbarton engineering and communition from Hutchison and company, who

hold a 52 per cent stake in the club have ralled in the receiver because

Absentee landlords in football are n innovation not to be encouraged.

Whether the new system at Tottenham Hotstpur will work, with

Peter Shreves as manager selecting the team. Douglas Alexiou as chairman making the speeches and Irving Scholar as tax exile pulling all

the strings, remains to be seen, Scholar, who hops in and out of

London as often as the Inland Revenue allows, yesterday revealed his long-known secret of replacing Keith Burkinshaw, the winning manager of this season's UEFA Cup

manager of this season's UEFA Cup and two FA Cups, with Shreeves, one of the most knowledgeable emissant managers in the game. Reservations about this appointment have less to do with the ability of Shreeves to adjust to the responsibility of being out in front, than to Scholar's motivation for sacking Burkinshaw and appointing a bark-room man little known to the

The impression is that Scholar, a

Queen's Park Rangers will play their home matches in uest cason's UEFA Cup at Highbury. Rangers cannot use their own plastic putch because artificial playing surfaces are banned by UEFA, so they opted for Arsenal's ground instead, "We looked at other grounds in london" the Rangers secretary.

London," the Rangers secretary Ron Phillips said, "But Highbury was the only one which met all our

Coventry yesterday signed Bob atchford and the former West rome ich Albion midfield player,

Martin Jol, on free transfers, Latchford was signed from Breda, whom he helped to promotion with

13 goals in 16 matches Jol. a Dutch international, was released by Albigo at the end of last season.

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

than the 25-8 at Sydney.

more pressure than she is likely to have at Los Angeles.

Miss Whitmore did not fare so well, and Dutchman's below-average performance opened the door for Miss Larrigan, aged 29, already one of the times reserves. Diana Mason, also named as a reserve after her performance at Goodwood earlier this month on Prince Consort, is to be chef d'equipe,

Miss Larrigan, who spent the first nine years of her life in the circus where her parents gave high school displays, had gone exceptionally well on the 16-year-old Salute at the "final trial" at Goodwood, but the selectors were determined to give Miss Whitmore one more chance

Britain has never won an Olympic dressage medal, but the bronze may now be within sight. The West Germans are the ranaway favourites, as confirmed last week in Aachen, and in the absence of the Soviet Union the Danish team, led by Anna Grethe Jensen, the European chamipion, with Marzog will probably take the silver. This teaves Britain, France Canada, the Netherlands and the rapidly-im-proving Sweden to fight it out for

TEASI: Jannie Loriston-Clarke (Dutch Courage); Christopher Bartle (Why Trout; Jane Wison (Pinocchio), Result: Tenya Larrigan (Sekas).

## Hopes of squaring the series

By Keith Macklin

gripping long-distance British wat-chers of the International scene, Frank Myler, the Great Britain coach believes that his team can at best square the screen against Austreia at Brisbane today and at worst get a much bealthier scoreline

Myler has made two key changes and both are, on paper at least, for the better. The coach's nephew Tony Myler, has been dogged by injury but he professes to be back to fitness; and ready to tangle with Wally Lewis, the resourceful Australian captain. The speedy Keith Rayne comes back into the front row, with Goodway reverting to second row. This gives the pack a nore mobile look, particularly with be younger Worrall replacing the younger Worrall Adams at loose forward.

Tony Myler is tall and strong, and if he avoids further injury he should give Lewis a more worrying time at stand-off half than the inexperi-enced Foy. However, Lewis made a chilling comment when he said over the weekend that he was "looking for improvement in my own game". Since he scored a try and was man of the match at Sydney, these words sound like Rocky Marciano, having pole-exed an opponent, commenting. "I don't seem to be hitting hard

Great Britain are psychologically as well as statistically, one down in the series and, as with the first game, observers in Australia believe that the tourists have no faith in their capacity to win. They merely seek to put up a good performance

# with Pontefract double

taking up the running from the favourite. Manhattan Boy a furlong out, the filly bravely held the challenge of London Leader by half

believe his eyes, for he has half a dozen horses in training with Herbert Jones and this was his first winner in two years of ownership. "I just had a fiver each way on Helene Darling, as up until today it's been the kiss of death to back my horses".

Again in the common of the control o

P. S.O. E.2.00. DF C15.50. CSP E17.52. BOUGH: In for 3.600 gra.

4.8 (6) 1, BALL-YLUMMEN (R Lines, 7-1); 2. Amige Loco (M HRs., 7-2 tev); 3, Laurenbel (S Cauthen, 16-2), ALSO RAN: 7 TO Me (S01), 9 Sar Revue, Parveno (800, 10 Downtoum Foxy, Run Riot, 14 Bechagia, 16 Double Room (40), 25 Country Prince, Legaty Binding, Porthand. 50 Melisse Claira 14 ran. NR: Justirona. Oubree. NR, 3, hd, 42, 42, W Hastings-Sees at Newmarket, TOTE: E5.58, 22.30, 22.10, 22.10. DF: E5.80, CSP E30.16. Tricast: E177.50.

4.30 1, Green Reck (8-13); 2, New Zeeland (7-3); 3, Accuracy (33-1), 7 ran.

Being: good to firm

2.46 (8) 1, HELENE DANLING (T Ives, 20-1);

2. London Lander (S Coopen, 6-1); 3. Chilling (K-Hodpson, 15-2). ALSO RANK 13-8 fav Manhestan Boy, 5 Farlingson (80n, 10 Juniper Deze, 12 Soarding House (40h), Hurtern Fen, 14 Floyal Harriquin, Silok Jin, (8th), 19 Saldy Jo, Sudden Light, 20 Farnier, King Cole, Hill's Supplies. 15 ran. V, 3. 1 (4), 8. 1 (4), 14 (5), 14 (6) and 14 (10), 15 (1

4.15 1, Guesa Again (11-10 lav); 2. Mpoepes (8-1); 3. Pandon (10-1); 13 ran. A.45 1, Prince Of Light (12-1); 2, Zaytoon (10-11 lav); 3, Flortis (4-1); 7 ran. 5.15 1, Infinity Rules (11-4 lav); 2, Moody Gri (8-2); 3, Sandyla (6-1), 8 ran. NR: Northgata

his copybook

continually complain of referees' lenience, only to protest at occasional rigorous effectiveness?

# Ninety per cent

perspiration Courtney has earned an unfoocial black mark from UEFA and is in the same reluctant category as those stricter tennis umpires, referred to by my colleague, Rex Bellemy, yesterday, who are side-stepped by tennis organizers afraid of their

sponsors.

One of the yellow cards was for One of the yellow cards was for Arconada, who saved the third Danish penalty by Laudrep, only for Courtney justifiably to order a retake because the goalkeeper had moved early. Almost every keeper does - Schumcher did against France in the World Cup - which is just another forcial.

just another farcial aspect of deciding matches on penalties. Since almost every manager. player and spectator we player and spectator would rather have a replay, which is administrati-vely impossible. I offer a compro-mise. Why not, if extra time is indecisive, then have a six-a-side match on a full-sized pitch. like rugby sevens? Each team would be free to select from any member of its free to select from any member of its squad whether or not previously substituted, and they would if necessary play to a finish. It would be fair, exciting and real football. And if, for example, they played seven minutes each way, it would take no longer than the penalties.

France should undoubtedly win the final, unless their nerves fail them, even if in 11 matches this season only two of their 18 coals.

them, even it in it insucines this season only two of their 18 goals have been scored by a forward. England may have no Platini, but the French pattern, of using intelligent, improvising midfield players who can move forward, is something Bobby Robson might There is one hidden lesson for him. There would be no room in Hidaigo's team for the self-indul-

Hidago's team for the self-indul-gent Hoddle. Giresse, Platini and Tigana may all be superb hall players but, like the unwavering Fernandez, they work their knee-caps off most of the time. Alf Ramsey was said to mistrust genius unless it came dripping in sweat. France have demonstrated that even improvizatory artists must embrase diligence.

The British, of course, have largely ignored the championships, You could buy Zajec, Yugoslavia's sweeper and one of the best dozen. sweeper and one of the breat dozent players we have seen here, for only 2400,000, but a prominent English club manager here is symptematically content with the journeymen he

court tennis in general and volleying in particular. When a when he should have been promise. By mid-afternoon, the the ball up two fisted on both grass. Britain's Davis Cup asking no more from life than a breeze was just fresh enough to singles players, John Lloyd and Colin Dowdeswell, broke even. flanks. shower and a rest. Even in the backhand down the line gave Boris Becker, aged 16, a justify an outlay of 85p on fish Stockton a break to 3-2, a cloud fifth set, when the spring had hefty, fair haired German, had and chips in the food village: gone from his legs, Stockton still raised doubts about the passed over Lendl's face. Those better value for money deeply-set eyes seemed to recede even further. Lendl glass of wine at £1.10 in the Willenborg, of Maimi, who outcome. This was a good match for both men: Lendl press bar (beat the system by taking your own bottle). The latter match seemed to have a hair-raising effect on the sounds like a composite Swede ooked rather unusual, anyway but does not play like either Wilander or Borg. A genuine Swede, Joakim Nystrom, beat By Jenny MacArthur has that once-dark hair been because of what he learned and Jane Wilson learnt yesterday that she has joined Jennie Loriston-Clarke and Christopher Bartle in the dressage team for Los Angeles. Tanya Larrigan travels with them as reserve. Mrs Wilson's inclusion comes after her convincing performance on Pinocchio in the Grand Prix at Aachen last weekend where, on Stockton because of what he given a mild dose of henna? These first two or three daysare the time to enjoy Wimble-don. One can stroll from court Stockton held his service for remembered. Tim Wilkinson, who carried an those "punk" coiffeurs? 4-2 and, in the process chased a Frankly, we did not expect much from this first round unusual quantity of equipment into active service. Wilkinson • Jose Luis Clerc, the eighth 17 to court 13 (about as fas as lob, turned on it and passed seeded Argentine, withdrew from the Wimbledon chamone can go) in only five minutes. On court 17 Rodney Harmon, a tall man whose Lendi with a cross court backhand that clipped the net cord. Lendi sank to his knees as programme, But Wimbledon. had all he needed - sun visor, towel tucked in waistband, two had a good first day. Its green pionships shortly after he was due on court for his first-round serently makes it the loveliest of wristlets, and a heavy knee at Aachen last weekend where, on trial with Sarah Whitmore and Dutchman, she faced considerably permanently questioning look f punched on the button. In major tournaments. Yesterday match against the Australian, Craig Miller. His trainer inbaridage except the ability to suggests that he expects nohing that set Stockton demonstrated peerless organization beat Nystrom. Another Swede, Anders Jarbut the unexpected, took five that he once - and for a while, slipped formed the referee, Alan Mills, that Clerc was "ill" and gave no sets to beat a bouncy little Spaniard, Emilio Sanchez. On ryd, was beaten in the first still could be - a better grasssmoothly that one forgot the 50 court player than Lendl. weeks in neutral.

Then Lendi overpowered Seeds were scheduled for him for two sets before Stockton, now playing from memory, cloudy brightness of the weather further details. Clerc's place in the draw went to a lucky loser round for the fourth consecu-Seeds were scheduled for court 13 Chris Lewis, last year's eight of the 18 courts and the court incorrection of a confusing Swiss Davis Cup was less of a threat than a player, Roland Stadler, who bit on Wimbledon's inimitable from the qualifying compo-tition, Claudio Mezzardri of McEnroe & sets off

in serenity

By Geoffrey Green

singles champion, already twice a holder of the fitte, began by

tradition on the Centre Court

precisely at two o'clock on a windy afternoon of cloud and

passing sunshine. Facing him

was Paul McNamee, an Austra-

This was the American's first

whistle stop, a wayside station as it were, on his expected route to the terminus for the fifth year

Thankfully, there was none of

that yesterday in front of the Royal Box. He was serenity

itself, on the outside at least, though clearly he was biting his

tongue and counting to 10 as a number of doubtful calls went

against him. McNamee gave him a good opening run for his dollars as the champion won 6-

4, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1. The Australian just could not quite make the

ast yard to the tape in either of

the opening sets, reaching four-all in each case only to be

broken at 5-4 on both occasions.

McNamee traded volleys fluently but could not quite

match the delicate touch of McEnroe's deadly stop volleys,

nor indeed, of the winner's

A sharp doubles player, Names traded volleys

lian doubles master.

John McEuroe, the reigning

# Yesterday's results J P McENROE (US) bt P McNames (Aus), 8-4,8-4,8-7,8-1, I LENDL (Cz) bt R L Stockton (US), 4-6, 8-0, 8-2, 5-7, 8-6

Men's singles Holder: J P. McEnroe (US) D Tarr (SA) bt C Roger-Vasselin (Fr), 8-4, 1-6, 8-2, 6-1. First round B Decker (WG) bt B Wilenburg (US), 8-0, 6-0, J M Lloyd (GE) bt A Maurer (WG), 3-6, 6-8, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. C J Lewis (NZ) bt R Stadler (Settz), 8-3, 8-2, 8-B Testerman (US) bt C Dowdsawell (GB), 8-4,

N Ockzor (Nigeria) bt J Turpin (US), 6-2, 7-5, 7-M Davis (US) bt B Manaon (US), 6-3, 7-8, 6-3. H SUNDSTROM (Swe) bt B J E Bollasu (Bel), 6-4, 7-8, 7-5. J Hissek (Switz) bt W Fibek (Pol), 7-8, 4-6, 6-2. Z Kuharszky (Han) bt G Mayer (US), 7-6, 6-2, 4-G Holmes (US) bt J W Feaver (GB); 6-1, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 

W Mayer (Aus) bt S Youl (Aus), 8-4, 4-6, 8-4, 4-6, 8-4, 4-C. Mothe (Br) bi M J Bates (GB), 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. C J Witnes (US) bt C H Cox (US), 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 2-8, 6-4. TR Gutticon (US) bt H Pfister (US), 5-3, 5-4, 5-7, 6-2. S Simonsson (Swe) bi S Glickstain (fer), 4-6, 6-2, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4. 8, 8-3, 8-4. G A Fell Irren (Ind) bt S Colombo (Iti), 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. M Stort 6-2.

S E Davis (US) bt'A JARRYD (Shre), 4-6, 6-4, 6ns (Chile) bt J Sceres (Br), 7-8, 1-8, 4-8, J B Pizzperaid (Aus.) by D Pate (US), 6-3, 6-4, 6-C A Miller (Asse) bt C Mezzadri (Switz), 8-3, 3-8, 6-3, 8-4.

Women's singles Holder: M Navratilova (US).

First round E M Sayers (Aus) bi R M White (US), 6-2, 6-3, A N Croft (GB) bi P Delhaes-Jauch (Switz), 6-8, E M Septre (Aux) or or an acceptance (Aux) or (A from (Swe) bt T Witkeon (US), 6-7, 7-8, 6- C BASSETT (Carl) bt S A Walsh (US), 6-1, 3-6,



# Dowdeswell on his heels: beaten in straight sets

### IN BRIEF Kite takes flight in Atlanta

golf tournament here. Kite finished on a 19-under-par 269, the best sub-par score by the winner of PGA event this year. Don Pooley was second after going round MOTOR RALLYING: Stig Blom-

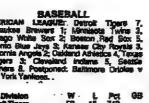
quist, of Sweden, in an Audi Quattro, leads the New Zealand Raily after three Finnish drivers including Hannu Mikkola, the world champion, crashed during yesterday's 27th stage. Mikkola, only five seconds behind Blomqvist. at the start of the stage lost 13 minutes and fell back to third place after rolling his Audi Quattro MOTOCROSS: André Matherbe, of Belgium, increased his lead in the world 500cc championships by finishing fourth in the United States Grand Prix in Carlsbad, California, in Sunday. Broc Glover, of the United States, was the overall winner of this eighth round of the

Atlanta (Reuter) - Tom Kite scored a 67 on Sunday to take a five-stroke victory in the Atlanta Classic endition, won most medals in the Panamerican championships which ended on Sunday. Colombia-finished with three golds, three silvers and a bronze to Chile's three golds, one silver and two bronzes.

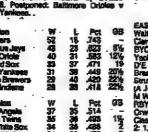
SWIMMING: Wales will be hoping for a morale-boosing result in the Eight Nation's tournament, spon-sord by Esso, at the Empire Pool, Cardiff, this weekend. No Welsh competitors made the British Olympic squad.

TEAN: Men 100m freestyle: P Gwitt; 200m freestyle: A Day; 400m freestyle: Day; 1500m freestyle: Day; 1500m freestyle: Day; 1500m freestyle: Day; 1500m backstroke: K Addres; 100m beaststroke: Adkres; 100m butterfly: Gwitt; 200m butterfly: 3 Wittermann; 200m mackey: Rosser or 5 Gwynns. Relay equads to be selected. Women: 100m freestyle: M Cumbers; 100, backstroke: 200m freestyle: N Cumbers; 100, backstroke: Cumbers; 200m backstroke: George; 100m breastyle: A Cumbers; 200m backstroke: George; 100m breastyle: Lewis 200m breastroke: C Tucker; 200m breastroke: 100m breastyle: Lewis 200m butterfly: Lewis or L Knott; 200m anadey: Tucker; 400m medisy: A Powell. Relay squads to be selected.

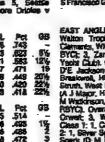














MOTORCROSS

**MOTOR RACING** 

private contest between the Mariboro McLaren drivers. Alain Prost and Niki Lauda, has suddenly developed into a more realistic inter-team battle, and only just in time. With Teo Fabi also among the six finishers in Detroit with the second Brabham, all the evidence suggests that BMW have finally overcome their frustrating quality-control problems which have so badly affected Brabham's early-

In Canada last week, Piquet beat the McLaren team, but only just. In Detroit, the victory was clear-cut after first Prost and then Lauda were forced into the pits for attention.

Moreover, the fastest car at Detroit, at least in the early stages, was Nigel Mansell's JPS Lotus-Renault, and it is now clear that Gerard Ducarouge's latest design is a potential race-winner in either Mansell's or Elio De Angelis's hands.

There is little doubt that all the teams are relieved to be leaving the bumpy streets of Detroit, which took such a toll of cars on Sunday as well as during the two preceding days of practice. But those who fell victim to the unforgiving track must find it sobering that their next destination - Dallas next week - is to a circuit which is similarly based on urban streets and one, moreover, which is being used for the first time, with all the implications of experience which this holds.

Street circuits, especially the American sort which tend to be lined with unyielding concrete slabs, call for a special kind of concentration and accuracy and full marks to Piquet, Brundle, De Angelis, Fabi, Prost and Laffite for finding the sustained concentration necessary to keep out of trouble on Sunday. Brundle's performance was especially especially meritious for whereas the experienced Piquet was able to set a comfortable pace which kept bim well clear of the edges of the track,

Nelson Piquet's second grand prix success in eight days means every race, needed to use all the that with the 1984 world road width available to maxichampionship at the half-way mize his speed through the stage, what had looked to be a corners in order to offset his power deficiency down the

> His equally talented colleague in the Tyrrell team. Stefan Bellof, paid the penalty for a minor misjudgment when entering the pit straight and clouting the end of the pit wall; had he not done so. Tyrrells could well have been second and third on a circuit where their nimbleness paid substan-tial dividends. It could well be the same story in Dallas, Meanwhile, both Ferrari and

Renault are going through a bad spell of unreliability, neither team having proved able to sustain a challenge in recent races, while the handling prob-lems afflicting the Williams-Hondas appear to be as far away as ever from solution. The Renault-powered Ligiers, however, have developed into much more effective cars than seemed likely earlier in the season, although they too have lacked the staying power necessary to mount a serious challenge.

Once the Dallas Grand Prix is over, everyone returns home for a resumption of the European season with the British Grand Prix, sponsored by John Player, at Brands Hatch on July 22, by which time several significant car changes can be expected as the championship struggle enters its

RESULTS: 1, N Piquet (Br) Brabham-BMW, 63 laps, 1hr 55mins 41.842seo (81.679 mpin); 2, M Brundle (GB), Tyrrefi-Ford, 1-55.42.679; 3, De Angelis (tt), JPS Lotus-Renault, 1:56.14.480; 4, T Fabi (tt), Brabhum-BMW, 1:57.01.370; 5, A Prost (Fr), McLaren-TAG, 1:57.37.100; 6, J Lafitte (Fr), Williams-Honda, 92 laps. 6. J Laffite (Fr), Williams-Honda, 92 laps.
World Chemplomship Drivera:1, Prost, 34.5 pts; 2, Lauda, 24; 3, De Angells, 19.5; 4, Piquet, 18; 6, Arnoux, 16.5; 6, Warwick, 13; 7, Rosberg, 11; 8, Alboreto, 8; 9, Brundle, 8; 10, Tambey, 7; equal 11, Bellof and Mansell, 5; 13, Senna, 4; equal 14, Cheever, Patrese and Fabi, 3; 17 De Cesaris, 2; equal 18, Boutsen and Laffite, 1. Manufacharers 1, MoLaren-TAG, 584 pts; 2, Ferrari, 2514; 3, Lotus-Reneult, 20; 4, Tyrrell-Ford, 13; 7, Williams Honda, 12; 8, Alfa Romeo, 8; 9, Tolernan-Hart, 4; 10, Ligier-Renault, 2; 11, Arrows-Ford, 1.

### BOXING

### £370,000 for Pedroza By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

If Barry McGuigan, Ireland's exciting European featherweight champion, impresses against Paul De Vorce, of the United States, at Eastwood said, "but I think the time in the bid." the King's Hall, Beliast on Saturday, his next bout will almost certainly be for Eusebio Pedroza's World Boxing Association title later this year. McGuigan's manager, B J COLOZZ \$500,000 (£375,000) to come to

Eastwood was in Panama City at the weekend to see the world champion box Gerald Hayes in a non-title 10-round bout. Eastwood as heartened when he saw Pedroza floored in the second. Even though the Panamanian stopped Hayes in the tenth, Eastwood felt that

Eastwood said, "but I think the time is right for Barry to go for the big one. Immediately after the fight I offered Pedroza's manager \$500,000 to come to the King's Hail."

John Feeney, of Hartlepool, the British hantamweight champion. gets his fourth chance to win the European title after his defeat of Sepp Iten, the official challenger, in Switzerland earlier this month. After representations by Dennie Mancini, Feeney's manager, and the British Boxing Board of Control the European Boxing Union have replaced Iten with Feeney. Feeney now meets Walter Giorgetti, of Italy, who beat him in December. RACING: HILLS AND CAUTHEN THE MEN TO FOLLOW AT PONTEFRACT

# Carson can catch up at the double

By Mandarin

Willie Carson put himself right back in the jockeys' title race with a winner every day last week, and the champion can make further ground on Messrs Piggott, Ives and Cauthen this afternoon by riding a double on Versalts (30) and double on Veracity (3.0) and Hopeful Waters (4.0).

Voracity is one of those horses unfortunate enough to be just short of pattern-race class. He is invariably saddled with welter burders in handicaps and today's Operatic Society Challenge Cup is no exception. However, despite 10st, John Winter's five-year-old has an outstanding chance of gaining his first success of the season. On his latest outing at

Epsom, Voracity finished fourth to Prince of Peace with Sikorsky, a subsequent Royal Ascot winner, just ahead of him in third place and Serheed, winner of his previous three races, just behind him in fifth. Seventh in that race was today's principal rival, Aberfield, who renews rivalry on identical terms and should not, therefore, reverse the placings

B Jaski and Worth Avenue both carry considerably more than their allotted long handi-cap weights which leaves Madam Flutterbye as the only other with a realistic chance, Although Madam Flutterbye receives 32lb from the topweight, she has looked woefully one-paced in recent outings and Voracity is a confident choice to give the weight away,

John Spearing, the Alcester rainer does not believe in keeping his charges wrapped in cotton wool and the Palace Handicap will be the sixth race in just over six weeks for Hopeful Waters. The four-yearold's best effort to date came at Salisbury three weeks ago, when, ridden by Carson, she won a competitive selling handicap over seven furlongs. I would not normally rec-

**GOING:** good to firm

Draw: low numbers best

£900: 6f) (12 runners)

ommend betting in a selling race, but Spring Pursuit has

PONTEFRACT

2.45 FERRYBRIDGE FLYERS MAIDEN APPRENTICE STAKES (3-y-c:

6-2 Verneir, 7-2 Lecinothie, 9-2 Gurner Girl, 6 Fifty Guld Short, 8 Lucky Engagement,

Pontefract selections

By Mandarin
2.45 Leduathie. 3.15 Dassells. 3.45 No Reproach. 4.15 Kings Legend. 4.45
Bellamuso. 5.15 Sharika. 5.45 Coulee Queen.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.45 Vernair. 3.15 Dassells. 3.45 Collegian. 4.15 Stamping Ground. 4.45
Bellamuse. 5.15 Sharika. 5.45 Village Postman.
By Michael Seely 3.43 NO REPROACH (nap). 5.15 Sharika.

3.45 PLASMOR SILVER JUBILEE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,687; 1m) (6)

5-4 No Reproach, 11-4 All Pair, 5 Collegian, 10 Little Egret, 16 Try Tilliany, 25 Culminate.

1100-00 COLLEGIAN (J Sung) M Jarvis 9-7
0-04002 ALL FAIR (R Whiteles) R Whiteles 9-12
333-5 NO REPROACH (R Sungstor) B Hits 8-6
04000-0 LITTLE EGRET (Mrs D Vessor) R Armstrong 7-12
TRY 19FANY (Tedwood Ltd) R Below 7-9
0-0000 CULMBATE (B British) D Plant 7-9
1983: Castanet 9-0 J Mercet (5-2) P Walvyn 9-1

3.15 GROVE SELLING HANDICAP (£721: 1m) (8)



Geoff Lewis (left) and Philip Waldron, trainer and jockey of Tender Trader, Mandarin's selection for Brighton's Marine Handicap

such outstanding claims in the Montpelier Selling Stakes that he is today's nap. Paul Cole's colt, who will wear blinkers for the first time, has been running consistently well in good com-

Pany
Eighth of 18 to Longboat at Bath on his latest run, Spring Pursuit had previously finished fifth ot Braka, Young Nicholas, Crazy and Diamonds High at Windson, Crazy has not run since, but the other three have all won. That form puts Spring Pursuit head and shoulders above today's rivals.

Barry Hills and Steve Cau-then, fresh from their Ascot Gold Cup triumph with Gildoran, hold a strong hand at Pontefract where No Reproach (3.45) and Coulee Queen (5.45) should both gain their first wins. No Reproach's third to Turn The Key at Epsom on Oaks day was full of promise, while Coulee Queen need only reproduce her Cheshire Oaks second to Malaak

Racing results, page 27

\_\_\_PH

# Darshaan must have rain

From Desmond Stoneham, French Racing Correspondent, Paris

If Darshaun misses the Irish classic he will be rested until the Prix Niel at Longchamp on September 9 before going on to tackle the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe the fallonine month

tackle the Prix on l'Arc de L'roumpus the following moath.

Other news on the Irish race is that Italubow Quest, third in the French Derby, is a definite runner, despite last week's setback when he was cast in his box and missed Danual Acast Capta Capther will ride

PONTEFRACT

Although the Aga Khan's colt, Darsham, pleased his trainer in a gallop yesterday, the French Derby Darsham, pleased his trainer in a gallop yesterday, the French Derby winner is still not a certain renner in Saturday's Irish Sweeps Derby at The Carragh. "My concern is the ground. I don't want to run him if it is very firm". Alaim de Royer-Dupre, the trainer said.

Dupré, the trainer said,

As Darsham's regular partner,
Yves Saint-Martin, is out of action
through injury, Lester Piggott, who
rode the colt in yesterday's gallop, is
standing by to take the mount. If
Darsham does not travel to Ireland,
then Piggott, seeking his sixth
Sweeps Derby triumph, will ride
another French entry, Daisar, on
whom he finished unplaced in the
French Derby, for Maurice Zilber.

French Derby, for Maurice Zilber.

French Derby, is a definite runner,
despite last week's setback when he
was cast in his box and missed
Rayal Ascot. Steve Cauther will ride
Jeremy Tree's colt.

As parts of The Curragh track
were very firm, watering commenced
last Setunday, and will be continued
if required to easure that there is no
jar in the ground for the classic.

OPFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Macca Bookmakers Beotish Derby, Ayr. Donzel.

Course specialists

BRIGHTON TRAINERS (five-year-pariod): P. Cole, 34 witners from 186 numers; 20,5%; P.Keldewey, 8 from 45, 17,8%; J. Witner, 12 from 78, 15,4%, JOCKEYS; W. Carson, 52 wires from 329 fides, 15,8%; J. Maiffies, 15 from 121, 12,4%; J. Reid, 17 from 182, 9,4% TRANSERS. M. H. Easterby, 17 from 116, 14.7%; S. Norton, 10 from 88, 11.7%; R. Hoffingshand, 10 from 188, 6.7%; J. Charles, 10 from 150, 12.7%; M. Birch, 24 from 195, 12.3%; E. Hide, 20 from 195, 12.3%; E. Hide, 20 from 195, 18.5%.

4.15 YORKSHIRE TELEVISION STAKES (2-y-o; £2,362: 6f) (12) SPIRINE TELEVISION STAKES (2-y-0; £2,362; 6f) (12
STARPHING GROUND (16) (197) (A Poulsed) W D'OLOMBON 16
CORRIVALI, (R BOUNDANIE) B FRINCIP 9-3
RESHPOUR (P Halmal) G Frincher 9-3
RESHPOUR (P (D All 1985) A Poulse 9-1
RESHPOUR (P (D All 1985) A Poulse 9-1
RESHPOUR (P Barrell) R Hollinshead 8-11
TURH-ONTEIN (B GUAST) W GUAST 8-11
REPHASER (T Liften) J. Jordon 8-8
1993: Gaba 9-5 L Piggott (2-9 fav) H Cool 5 ran.
Ing Ground, 4 Contwell, 6 Mys Chys., King's Legend, Institute. 10 Mys. S Perks W R Swinburn O Gray

5-2 Stamping Ground, 4 Contwell, 6 Mrs Chris, King's Legend, Inishpour, 10 Meter Mea Smokey Gen, 16 others. 4.45 PONTEFRACT CUP (handicap: £1,704: 2m 2f) (10)

5.15 THORNE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £1,441: 5f) (10) ABSANNE (P Brunt) R Whiteker 8-11 S Pgricks 2
BE LYRICAL (I Greethern) G Pritchent-Gordon 8-11 G Duffield 10
49 BOLD WAY (I Lister) W Bentley 8-11 E Hide 6
DELTA WIND (G Thorpe) M Musson 8-11 Gerakine Thorpe 7 S
DERRING MYSS (K Fischer) W Hastings-Bese 8-11 S Cauthen 8
LOVE IN SPRING (S Wong) B Harsbory 8-11 P Yound 4
0 MIDDREAHT SKY (J Rowles) J Leigh 8-11 D Michole 1
10 NADRON (B Nordard M Camacho 8-11 M Connorton 7
10 POKEY'S PET (Mar (K Lickowod) W Heigh 8-11 W R Swinborn 9
2 SHARBICA (Aga Khari) M Stoute 8-11 ram. Div Ib Jeense 8-11 P Cook (2-1)
2 Miss Pieul 8-11 G Duffield (7-4 lint) M Prescott 11 ram. Div Ib Jeense 8-11 P Cook (2-1)

8-15 Sherika, 4 Love in Scring, 8 Destring Mass, 12 Madron, 14 Be Lyrical, 16 Delta Wind. 5.45 MEXBOROUGH STAKES (3-y-o: £2,180: 1m 2f) (8) IOHOUGH STARES (3-Y-C: ZZ-10U; 170 ZI] [0]

NEARLY A NOSE (D) (M A Maktourn) P Wahayn 9-8

PATTER (D) (K Abdulla) W Essey 9-8

TRAFFITANZI (P Maredow) R Boss 9-0

VILLAGE POSTMAN (B Butse) W Genest 9-0

WITH A LOT (Duke of Devonshire) 4 Toker 9-0

WITH A LOT (Duke of Devonshire) 4 Toker 9-0

BAHELAH (M A Maktourn) H Thomson Jones 8-11

COULEE CUEEN (BF) (A Boon) B Hills 8-11

MISS GOLDWARY (MF) P Wirson) M W Esseyby 8-14

derbid 3-8-8 J Matthias (4-1) Balder 15 ran.

Eddery (33-1) R Balser 15 ran.

11-10 Coulos Queen, & Nosrly A Nose, & Baheejah, 10 Patter, Village Postman.

and banking.

### BRIGHTON! GOING: Firm. Draw: 5f, 6f, low numbers best 2.0 EASTBOURNE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o colts & geldings: 21,194; SF 66yd) (7 runners) ATTAIN (-Bitleds List) E Witte 9-0 400 DELLIVER THE GOODS (I.J Bisley List) R Hoad 9-0 20 DOWNSYEW (B Marris) A Moore 9-0 20043 FORT DUCHESHE (R Bestler) M Madgwick 9-0 3043 FORT DUCHESHE (R Bestler) M Madgwick 9-0 3040 GLADBIE (W Aberl) D Basse 9-0 305 LONGSTOP U Carrington) P Maint 9-0 305 DUR MAUTILUS (T Roger) D Cupton 9-0 306 DUR MAUTILUS (T Roger) D Cupton 9-0 307 DUR MAUTILUS (T Roger) D Cupton 9-0 308 DUR MAUTILUS (T Roger) D Cupton 9-0 309 D Cupton 9-0 3

1962 Russ 9-0 C Startoy (5-4 (sv) R Smyth 10 rest. 7-4 Longstop, 5-2 Gladius, 4 Our Nazdkus, 8 Fort Duchesna, 10 Deliver SQUITE.
FORM: PORT DUCHERNE (8-11) had DELIVER THE GOODS (8-11) St back to 6th when 8 hd 4th to FORM: PORT DUCHERNE (8-11) had DELIVER THE GOODS (8-11) St back to 6th when 8 hd 4th to Prevent Boy (6-3) at Whiter (5), CH45, good, June 1, 11 rent, LORDSTOP (8-1) house greated when 6 hd 5th of 9 to Cur Jobs (8-1) to Kempton (6), CL67, good, June 2, CH4 NAUTRUS; (8-0) had LORDSTOP (8-0) well behind when 10 5th to Abutale (8-0) at Lingsheld (5), £2.05, good to act. Met 23, 18 ren.

### **Brighton selections**

By Mandarin

2.0 Our Nautitus, 2,30 Royal Lorns, 3.0 Voracity, 3.30 SPRING
PURSUIT (nap), 4.0 Hopeful Waters, 4.30 Tender Trader, By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Royal Lorna, 3.0 Voracity, 3.30 Sideland, 4.0 No Contest, 4.30

Michael Seeley's selection: 4.0 Manchesterskytrain.

(9-0) had LONGSTOP (-soft, May 25, 10 ray).

2.30 LEWES STAKES (£1,836: 1m 2f) (5) 00000-8 HARD OAK (J Wenmen) J Fox 49-9 MAISSAN (CD) (Prince Falsal) P Waleryn 3-9-0 SURGE (C Jerdeln) J Winter 3-8-5 WOODWAY (R M O'Ferral) J Dunlop 3-8-5 MOYAL LOWA (Shalch Mohammed) L Cumen 3-8-5 1983: Brave Memory 3-9-0 B Taylor (4-9 (av) J Hindley 16 ran.

6-4 Royal Lorns, 15-8 Meltsten, 7-2 Woodway, 10 Surge, 20 Hard Cel FORM: MAISSAM 6-0) beat Say (9-0) by 2½ at Brighton (1m 2), 2590, good, May 51, 17 ran). SURGE (9-0) out of first 12 behind Hojes (9-0) at Newmentet (67, 23,967, good, June 2, 26 ran), WOODWAY (9-0) 6741 4th to Kheld (9-0) at Sandown (1m 27, 23,465, Good to firm, June 15, 12 ran). HARD OAK (8-7) last of 10 to Macarithus Head (8-2) at Newbury (8), 54,065, good to firm, June 13, ROYAL LORDIA 6 ½ 5th to One Way Street (York, 65, 28,714, good to firm, June 16).

3.0 OPERATIC SOCIETY CUP (Handicap: 24,362: 1m 4f) (5) 1983; Wiveton 5-9-9 W Cerson 15-8 tay G P-Gordon 7 ren. 10-11 Voracity, 5-2 Abertiald, 6 Madem Flutterbye, 12 B Jasid, 76 Worth Avenue

FORM: VORDITY (1-7) AND 45 to Prince Of Pasce C-51 is Based, 16 Worth Avenue.

FORM: VORDITY (1-7) AND 45 to Prince Of Pasce C-51 is Epscen (1in 4; E10.85, good, June 8) with ARESTELD (6-1) 74. Previously VORDITY (10-0) 32 Prince Of the Serbed (8-5) vide ASSETIELD (6-1) 34 prince Serbed (8-5) vide ASSETIELD (6-1) 34 prince Serbed (8-5) vide ASSETIELD (6-1) 34 prince Serbed (8-5) vide (8-5) vid

4.0 PALACE HANDICAP (£2,236: 7f) (13)

1963: Swinging Rebal 5-8-8 G Starkey (7-2) N Vigora 13 ran 7-2 Hopeful Waters, 4 Manchesterskytrain, 5 Free Range, 8 Landseer, 7 No Contest, 8 Mr. Rose, 10 Kessek, 12 Some Sunny Day, 20 others.

FORM: FREE RANGE (9-2) of 7th of 15 to Al Amead (6-10) at Lingsleid (71, E1,998, good to 8cm, June 12) with Mr Rose (7-9) beates 4 Jul in 5th, MANCHESTERSKYTRAM (7-7) bt Amigo Lobo (7-11) 1 Jul at Bath (5-8; E3,315, Rcm, June 16), HOPEFUL WATERS (3-9) 3 7tl 4th of 9 to Little Miss Homer (9-5) at Beverley (8f. E1,069, firm, June 21), CHADD'S GAMBLE (7-12) 41 4th of 7 to Bond Dealer (3-9) at Epsom (8.5f. E2,408, good, June 8) Selections HOPEFUL WATERS.

4.30 MARINE HANDICAP (£2,127: 5f 66yd) (14)

JAMAINE HANDICAP (EZ, 12/: 57 65yC) (14)
300-000 DONNE BAISER (R Wheatley) M Pips 5-8;
211-000 TENDER TRADER (C) (Essi Commodities) G Lawis 5-9.
9-00000 MY LOUIS (T MIS) Å Ingham 3-9.3
220-00 H-EUR DE LYPHARD (Shalich Mohammed) J Duntop 3-9.3
200-00 PUENTE ROMANO (Mrs F LI) Par Mitchell 3-9.0
0-00000 WOW WEE WOO (Hittledts Ltr) E Witts 3-8.5
0-00000 BRAEMAR ROAD (B) (D Sasses) D Sasses 3-9.3
0-000-00 TMAPALI (J Chambershy) J Serry 7-8.3
5 TMAPALI (J Chambershy) J Serry 3-8.5
0-000-00 TEMPLE BAR MAD (P Felton) D A Wison 4-8.0
0-000-00 CAPITYA E SERT MAD (N Konneck 3-7-11 

11-4 Godstruth, 4 Tender Trader, 6 Fleur De Lypherd, 8 Braemer Road, 10 Temple Ber Meld, FORM: TENDER TRADER (7-11) 11/4 Bits of 12 to Alpine Strings (8-11) at Limplied (6f, £3.376, good to firm, Jun 12), FLEUR DE LYPHARD (8-5) 5/3 Bits of 15 to Strembolic (8-6) over today's course and distance; MY LOUIE (8-5) 11 bhead is 7th, PUENTE ROMANO (8-5) 10th and WOW WIEE WOO (8-11) 13th (27.76), good, May 31), BRAESHAR ROMANO (8-5) 5/4 4t to Top Het (7-13) at Catterick (6, £1.377, good, Jun 8, 11 ran), GODSTBUTH (7-13) 5/3d CAPTIVA (8-0) 5 back is 5th when Yarmouth without (6, £2.43, good to firm, Jun 12, 11 ran), GODSTBUTH (6-6) later 3f 2nd to High Eagle (8-10) at Nottingham (6f, £1.987, firm, Jun 18, 10 ran).

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### Career prospects and terms of employment in this new firm are excellent. Please write, in confidence, enclosing brief career details to: D. T. D. Harrel S. J. Berwin & Co

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Commercial Lawyers

S. J. Berwin & Co are looking for young lawyers of ability and enthusiasm to join its busy and expanding commercial department which handles EEC law, intellectual property

The work is varied, demanding and stimulating and will appeal to energetic lawyers with good academic backgrounds who are seeking a challenge and opportunity.

Applications are invited not only from solicitors with the

relevant experience in fields covered by the department, but also from those who are newly qualified.

Capital House, 42 Weston Street London SE1 3QN

Commercial Property Lawyers S. J. Berwin & Co require recently qualified solicitors to join their commercial property department which handles a full range of property advice, often

S. J. BERWIN & CO

with international connections, and conveyancing. There are excellent career opportunities in this expanding department and terms of employment are of a substantial nature for enthusiatic lawyers of ability who are seeking a new challenge in a demanding field.

Please write, in confidence, with brief career details

S. P. Willson S. J. Berwin & Co Capital House, 42 Weston Street, London SE1 3QN

### **EPSOM**

Solicitor required to take charge of branch office. Must have minimum of 3 years' post-admission experience in residential and commercial conveyancing and work unsupervised. Salary negotiable. Prospects good.

Please apply with CV to Box 6111W, The Times

### **BAILEYS SHAW & GILLETT** Opportunities for young

### **Conveyancing Solicitors** We wish to recruit two young Solicitors to join a friendly team in

a busy expanding and forward looking Property Department One Solicitor will preferably have about two years post qualification experience, will be seeking responsibility but will find supervision available when required and will be ready to undertake a wide and varied case load with the opportunity for

The other is likely to be recently qualified with sound conveyancing experience in and since Articles and will be working closely with two of the conveyancing partners in both the realdential and commercial fields. Both posts will offer attractive salaries.

Candidates who should have good academic qualifications should write with a full Curriculum Vitee to: **Andrew Shaw** 

**Baileys Shaw & Gillet** 5 Berners Street, London W1P 4AN

### PROSPECTIVE PARTNER Commencing Salary up to £15,000

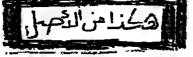
Long established firm in South-East rural area near coast but situate in thriving town seeks an able Solicitor to specialise in general noncontentious work. Would suit younger Solicitor with good experience who would like to settle down in a substantial and varied practice. Early equity partnership for the right person.

Please send full CV to Box 0619 R, The Times

### SOLICITOR **General Practice**

We are a small well established general practice catering mainly for private clients and seek a graduate with about two years post admission experience who likes a variety of work and access to clients with view to partnership. Salary about £15,000 negotiable. Write to:

Colin Gisbourne Frances & Crookenden 31 Graet Queen St, London WC2B SAH





# Legal Appointments

### **SENIOR** CONVEYANCER

BOVIS HOMES LIMITED is seeking -An experienced and enthusiastic Legal Executive for their Legal Department serving the Bovis Housing Division. South-East Region, at their office in New Ash Green, Kent. The successful applicant will have responsibility for The successful applicant will have responsibility for major acquisitions, commercial lettings and estate development. A Legal Executive for a new post within the Regional Legal Department serving their Housing Division at Harpeaden,

Hertiordshire.

The successful applicant will be expected to deal with all aspects of estate conveyancing for the Region including advising and Liaising with management. advising and Liaising with management.

The salaries for the above position will reflect the importance of the posts and will include a company car.

Applications marked "Confidential," giving full career details, should be made—
in respect of (a) ic. A J Bickle, Legal Manager, Buris Hames Limited, South East Region, Ash House, Ash Read, New Ash Green, Kent.
and in respect of (b) to: I Macintosh, Regional Solicitor, Bovis Houses Limited, Northern Home Counties Region, Bavis House, Station Approach, Harpensien, Hertlandships.



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A. M. Wessen
Clerk to the Justices, Luter
Magistrates' Court, Street
Street, Luter LU1581.

### LITIGATION NORWICH

Vacancy with prospects exists for Assistant Solicitor with all round ability but emphasis on Matrimonial and Claims,

Apply with CV in Stall Partner Hannell Stepenson & Cu., 13/14, Lower Class, Moreick.

## THE COURT OF JUSTICE OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES

in Luxembourg wishes to recruit a (m/f)

on a temporary contract as a researcher.

Qualifications:

☐ qualified in English, Scots or Northern Irish law (honours degree in law); ☐ 2 years' experience in legal-research; 

good knowledge of law of the European Communities;

good knowledge of French.

The work involves research into questions of community law and national law and

compiling documentation.

The successful candidate will be employed on a contract lasting in principle for 12 months from 1st October 1984.\* Salary from 80,637 Belgian francs net of tax per month.

Applications, accompanied by a detailed curriculum vitae are to be posted to the Personnel Division, Court of Justice of the European Communities, L-2920 LUXEMBOURG, not later than 10th July 1984, preferably by registered letter.

\* The appointment is not a preliminary to a permanent appointment as an established

# Chevror

# Solicitor/ **Barrister**

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Chevron Petroleum (UK) Ltd, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of California, one of the world's major energy groups, is operator of the fhird largest UK ollfield. We are actively involved in exploration, production and appraisal work in the United Kingdom for our parent company.

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If you have the skill and experience to meet the unique challenges of the oil industry, please write with full CV to: Mrs. M.A. Gilfillan, Chevron Petroleum (UK) Limited, (Personnel Department), Chevron House, 93 Wigmore Street, London W1H 9AA.



Chevron Petroleum (UK) Ltd

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LITIGATION

**HONG KONG** 

Young solicitor newly to 3 yrs. admitted with experience of intellectual property gained in articles or subsequently is sought by a leading Hong Kong practice who are associated with a larger City firm. There is room for a person with general experience or with specialised experience of intellectual property litigation. If offering general experience then procedural knowledge must be good.

The terms and conditions of employment should prove attractive to any solicitor working in London or elsewhere in the U.K. and will include good basic salary, worthwhile bonus, substantial reot subsidy, generous leave terms, medical scheme and travel allowance.

Interviews in Landon by Hong Kong partners beginning of July.

To apply: quote ref: C.94/3 to REUTER Reuter Stankin Ltd., 26-38 Bedford Row, London, WCIR 4HE. Tel: 01-

S. Tevitons

# **ASSISTANT** SOLICITOR

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Our client is a major U.K. based international manufacturer with sales in st parts of the world and turnover in excess of £200m.

Development of the legal department calls for an additional Solicitor, concentrating initially on a wide range of U.K. legal matters, but with the potential to become involved in overseas activities. Candidates, male or female, will be qualified Solicitors, with a preference for those with 2 or 3 years post qualification commercial experience in industry

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with at least three years' postqualification experience, either in the legal or secretarial department of a public company, or in the company and commercial department of a professional firm.
Chartered Secretaries with relevant legal experience will also be considered. Salary negotiable around £17,000 plus car, BUPA and relocation help to Manchester area. ase write — in confidence with full career details to D. A. Ravenscroft at Bull, Holmes (Management) Limited, 20 Albert Square, Manchester M2 5PE.

# Young Solicitor for Conveyancing & General Commercial Matters

They require a recently qualified Solicitor, with commercial convey-ancing experience and the desire for broader commercial involvement to assist in domestic/commercial conveyancing and general commer-cial matters. Preference will be given to candidates with a good academic record and experience in a City firm. The rewards and

Candidates should apply in writing enclosing a comprehensive curriculum vitae and quoting reference, 2096 to Mrs. Indira Brown.

Corporate Resourcing Group, 6 Westminster Palace Gardens,

Artillery Row, London SWIP IRL. Telephone: 01-222 5555.

# Corporate Resourcing Group Management Consultants - Executive Search

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We wish to appoint a solicitor in our civil litigation department which deals with a wide range of contentious business for both commercial and private clients. We are looking for a solicitor with a good academic record who has been qualified between months to 3 years.

The successful candidate will probably be currently employed by a substantial central London practice. Previous litigation experience is desirable. However, lack of this would not be a bar to someone specialising in another field who is keen to learn and who exhibits the other qualities we are seeking. These include an ability to combine an energetic commercial attitude with a sound knowledge of the law and a practical approach to clients problems. A competitive salary and generous fringe

benefits will be offered.

Please write in confidence with full curriculum vitae to our Staff Partner, John Skelton, at

WITHERS 20 Essex Street,
London WC2R 3AL

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Solicitor

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The successful candidate will report to the Claims

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schame. Relocation assistance may be available in

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Patricia Johnstone,

DOUGLAS STEWART ASSOCIATES

Chesham Executive Centre.

150, Regent St., London, W1.

Our client's consultants are aware of this advert

Head Office in Basingstoke, Hampshire.

previous experience in running down cases.

appropriate circumstances.

Please write with full CV to:



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John young team who also appreciate their leisure time. Any

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The positions are suitable not only for newly qualified solicitors

P Goldenberg S J Berwin & Co Capital House, 42 Weston Street, London SE1 3QN \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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HUNGERRIDE Intention specialist colicitor, £13,000, Conhect Wester, £13,000, Conhect Wester, £13,000, Conhect Wester, £13,000, Conference, £13,000, Conference, £13,000, Personnel Appelationanta. Tel. 01-262 1281 624 hr 2ns.).

# care cases in the Juvenile Court and in the High Court (wardship). You will also be expected to handle prosecutions in the Magistrates Court and civil litigation

PO2-3 (£12,555-£14,586 pa inc)

n the County Court and High Court. Advocacy wil be a large part of the lob and you must be able to work with minimal supervision in a busy office. You will also advise Council Members at Committee and other Council departments on a daily basis and will be responsible for legal advice to the Council's Housing Benefits Review You would be one of a team of ten solicitors and would

report to the Chief Assistant Solicitor. Some local government or law centre experience would be desirable. We would welcome applications from those

Application forms are available from John Penney, Head of Personnel Services, Town Hall, Mare Street ER TEA or telephone 01-985 5331 (24 frour answering service) quoting reference BH513/T. Closing date 13th July 1984.

The Council intends to decentralise its services, therefore the duties, hours of work or location of this post may be subject to change. People who wish to job share may also apply.

V/e positively welcome applications from black people,

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Llords Busemaker Finance Group, one of the UK's leading Finance Companies, has a challenging opportunity for a Legal Executive to join the Legal Department at their Group Head Office.

This varied, interesting rule offers plenty of scope for development of expertise in the field of hitigation. You will assist the Senart Literature Assistant and will have responsibility for a designated case load of contested actions.

Assistant and will have responsibility for a designated case who or contested actions. Probably in your mid 20's, you will either be unadmitted of a newly admitted seductive with a good general legal knowledge. Sound experience of High Court and County Court procedure is essential and some knowledge of credit law woold be an advantage. We offer an attractive salary, dependent on age and experience, and excellent benefits including mortgage subsidy and profit sharing after a

Please write with full CV or relephone for an application form, to T. J. Edwards, Group Personnel Officer, Lloyds Bowmaker Finance Group, 9/13 Grosvenor Street, London W1X 9FB. Tel: 01-491 3236.

### **CONVEYANCER**

Judge Sylves & Harrison need a conveyancer for all aspects of Property Law. Applicants should have 2-3 years post qualification experience and be able to deal with a varied and heavy workload, with minimal

> Apply in writing with full CV to Belinda Frixon 9, Kingway London WC2B 6YF Telephone No. 01-379 5114

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(Days. TM 6/6) 2 Cariton House
Terrace. London, SW1Y EAR. PETER DAVIS. More flagrant sell propaganda. I am a graduate. 22 with individualisms. fullative any nous. I know I can contribute to the development of ML Can I come am see you? Giles Thomas. Cambridge 51:316. PETER DAVIS more diagrant self-propaganda, I am a graduzia, 22, with individualism. initiality and house, I know I can contribute to the development of M.S. Can I conta and see you? Giles Thomas, Cambridge 311316. DEATHS

ADAM - On June 24th, 1984, at home, Carren Lodge. St. Andrews. Gerden Wallace Adams, agod 51, dearly loved and hoving husband of according Wallace Adams, agod 51, dearly loved and hoving husband of Caroline, State and Gerden. Present service in Hope Park Church. St. Andrews, on Wednesday, Jime 27th, at 1.46 pm. Internent thereafter private. No flowers or letters planse but donations would be appreciated to the Taysday Whole Body Scanner Appeal Fund c/o Cydestate Buril. Broughty Ferry. Dundee.

BEVAN - on 20th June, 1984, peace-naily in hospital after a long litness, Jones of Central Beckions. Geress between Church. Central Beckions. Geress and St. Authers Church. Crastina. Eleganery. Shropother on Monday. 25th June at 12.30pm. Family. Rowers only pleace, but donations if desired to Oswestry and District Hospital, Shropshar.

BOSSELLER. On June 18th, undedenly. TED TINLING'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY.
'50 Years in Tennis' available from
Hatcherds, Piccadilly. A must for all
tennis fans. TIME TO MOVE HOUSE? Your property will sell to no time at all if you advertise it in The Times! Wadnesday Property pages. Assilai, Shropenure.

MSSELER. On June 18th. anddenty.
In Salisbury. Gabrielle Francesca.

Younger daughter of the late Henry
Coursed and Mary Rhods (not
Welligman). The cremation was GRAPE PICKING GALORE. Franci /Switzerland, Sept/Oct. Quarantee tobs. For details send large san t VWI, 9 Park End St. Oxford. PICK RASPSERMIES in Scotland, mid July-mid Aug. Send large see to VWL 9 Park End St. Oxford. WHINELEDON 2 standing tickets WINSELECON 2 standing Urkets for centre court on Saturday 7th July Shorehem 63719 eves. HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS reversors MARIBOUR, Menorca, superti-villa et waters eder intendi views from master bedrooms over beafres, with direst/bathroom en suttle: 2 disle-beds, bath, etc. glasset-in vertannda across whole fronti of house, fabulous views, peaceful countryside, pel within eary access to town and beaches: Avail Aug. – Tel 01-730

Nerricit.

BERSHAM.—On June 21st. in St Mary
Abbots Hossela. Patrick Lane. of 8
Edits Grove. Chelsea. SW10. very
dearly loved husband of Marion, also
well to set by his reliations and a very
wide circle of fitends. Funeral at
putney whe Cremnitorium. Friday.
June 29th at 2.50 pm. Family
flowers only but it destreat, donalizes
flowers only but it destreat, donalizes
patham Road, SW10.

18648.—On Lyne 23, 1984 oraznec Avail Aug. - 1a 01-720

6572.

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UMMAS - On June 24 1984 poacefully in hospital, after a short liners. Lieut Commander Richard Cocil. MBE. DSC. RN 18erd, aged 67, beloved husband of Namey, and father of Charles and Alice. Funeral 3pm. Thursday June 28 at the Scotten Education and the Commander Church, Podewe, Family flowers only to A Fraser, Podewe. Donations if desired to Cancer Research. Donnhors H desired to Cancer Reportion of the Cancer ReBURARID - On June 23, peacefully in
a nursing home in Kern, Everyn,
Lady Durand, CBE, need 56, widow
of Sir Alan Durands Bart, and for,
Bart. Compation services for carely
only, Service of thanksgiving at St
Mary's Church, Wotton-under-Edge
on Wednesday July 18 at 2.50. No
Provers by her request, but donalloss
if desired to Si Mary's Fabric Fund.

EARLE - On June 18th 1984 to
Crange Court Northley Home East.
Or June 18th 1984 to
Crange Court Northley Home East.
Or District Court of the Court of the
District Court of John and grandmother of Reinda, Jenny and Polly,
Funeral private but donations if destred to the Uphill Ski Cub for handcanced children. 12 Park Crescent,
London Wi. on us-can we rely on you? you or a loved one rely -also rely upon you to help fund their training and research. Your donation, covernant or London WI.

FOX - On hune 20th, at home, Colonel Marcus Fox. M.C. beloved husboad of Diama and futher of Sirmon, Nicholas and Machael, Family funeral mannion Dene Crematorhum, at 2.50 pm. Family flowers only. Methodial service to be held at Combe St. Nicholas Parish Church, on Friday 27th July at 2.00 pm.

RABRISON Mater Connect Control of the Nariolas Parish Church, on Friday 27th July at 2.00 pm.

VARRISON Mater Connect Control of the St. Nariolas Parish Cruster. legacy will be gratefully received by the Appeal Secretary, Royal College of Surgeons of England, FREEFOST, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WCZA SBR, ARRISON, Mater General Desmond, CB, DSO, PICE, peacrially on June 23, aged 87. Most beloved humand of Joanna, father and griandisher and greatgrandisher. Private cremation as vice, raging ligwers only.

HIGHAM - On 23rd June, Pescefully
in heaptini, Thomas Martin of Grayle
Casile, Vorl., Funeral service
Wednesday, 27th June, at 2.30 pm at
St. Cuthbeets Church, Crayle, No.
Howers pirase but domations if
desired to Leeds intilrinary Haemaletogy Unit. of England

DEATHS HIL. PATRICIA FLETCHER. On June 22nd, poacefully, at home, after long liness. Much loved wife of Michael, mather of France and Sally and grandmother of Rode and analysis of Rode and sally and grandmother of Rode and Micrise. House and Angels.
Angels.
JAMES. - On June 22nd. 1984, in Setton. Serrey. Francis Masket Newtonia unter Licentral much force in the Licentral service at South London Certakofrilia de Wednesday. June 27th at 10.50 am. Woodnesday, Jone 27th at 10-30 am.

Le 191318. — On June 20. Edward
James (James) beloved frushand of
Patricia, much loved father or
Coroline and Alex, and friend to
many. Funeral service Thursday,
June 28, 2-30 pm. at Kansat Green
Cometery, Harrow Road, W10.
Family Bowers only Dearest W10.
Willydo to the Indicate Cometers, Harrow Road, W10.
Middlesov Hospital, Morther Street.
W1 W! - On 22nd June, James Litw, MBE, of Ashley Court. Grand Avenue. Hove. Funeral Downson Cornatorium, Bear Rogd. Brighton, 11.30, 29th June. Fermity flowers only Downstone to British Heart Foundation, 102 British Heart Poundation, 102 Gourester Place. London. W! London. W1
LOUGHLIN - On 12th June 1984 at Melbourse. Australia. Coorge Frederick Longhith. M.A., D.Mus., F.R.C.M., F.R.C.O., Emerisis Professor Music, University of Melbourse. Husband of Anne, Sather of Curistopher, Michael and Samily, beloved to all

Westerlage.

WEWELL Sundently at Forcet Row.
aged 76. Frank, retired Foreign
Editor of The Times Educational
Editor of The Times Educational
Educational
Educational
12 noon on Wednesday June 27 at
the Forcet Row Constany, Priory
Rood. Memorial service 10am on
Saturday June 30 at the Barn Church
of the Carteling Community. Ashumat
Wood. Enquiries 034-282 2600.

wood, Enquiries CS4-282 2506.

HICHOLSON — On June 21 at home, Mary Reith, wislow of John Watnen, Joving mother and grandmoduer. Creamstorium on Thursday June 29 at 11.45em. Family flowers only to John Steel & Son Ltd. Chesti House, Winchester.

Winchester.

ARROTT.—On Saturday, 23rd June, 1984, suddenly, at The Old Vicarrege.

Abbeystead, Lancaster, Sr. Codd Parrett, K.C.M.G., O.B.E., sorely missed by hig wife, each and fluir families. Private cremation.

and mother-in-law. Funeral in Switzerhand, Memorial service in England to be amounced beter. Will be eternativy missod.

WHETHIATH.—On 23rd June, at the home of her loving daughter and son-in-law, Dorte and Robert Manners. Eryndrich, Corwen, Clwyd, Dorts I. Whetmath, of Barmouth, dear grand-mother of Charles and Junet and dear state of Cladys he second promoth, at 2.30 p.m. on Wedners Barmouth, at Castrol, to Corwin Medical Frand.

"OURSE, - On June 23, suddenly in London, John, of 34 Devonta Road istington, son of the hate Reas Admiral J. H. Young and of Mr Young, of Gransden, Wateringtury Kenl, Private funeral and please so

**MEMORIAL SERVICES** 

her. Molile.

Gill.BERT A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Geoffrey Gilbert, for meriy a Partner, in Stephenou Harwood, will be held at 8.30 s.m. on Thursday Sth. July 1984 at the Church of St. Vedist, Foster Lane. Chespotick, Landon ES.2.

\*\*HUTTON - A memorial service for Se Noel Hutton will be held in Dolwich College Chapel serty in September on a day to be announced searer the line.

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Pamis - Be enchanting picture posiciare island south of Corfu. Irroped with agus marine coloured with agus marine coloured mass are probably the clearest limited by the probability of the control of the contro CV TRAVEL

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missed by his wife, some and finely families. Private cremation.

RITCHEE - On June 23 in the Edemball Nursing House, Hampshead, Jamet Muriel Ritchet, only denophier of the bale Mr and Mrs A. J. Ritchie, of The Campa, West Borton, North Yerkshire. Puncari service at Condensative Common Company of the Campa, West Borton, North Yerkshire.

Green Crematerium Edemonal Condensative Common Common Common Common Ltd. 83 Westhourne Grove, W2. Telephone Co. 229 9861, Memorial service at a later date at St Andrew's Church, Aysperth, North Yorkshire.

SPECICERT, MERIAM, of Bremning House, Caine, extensely with her family, beloved wife of Verty, mother, sister, erandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral in Switzerland, Memorial service in England to be amounted taker. Will be eternally missed. 125 Alderspate St London EC1 et: 01-251 5456 or Munchester 061-834 5033 or Shefflaid 0742-351 100 ATOL 1170 SAILING PARTIES & LEARN TO CRUISE HOLIDAYS AROUND GREEK ISLANDS July 9th & 16th from £199 Join a saling party on one of our Saciler 32 yachts for an activity boliday with a real difference on either of these 2 special bargain offer daises, Fon Holidays for singles, couples or groups, Discovernasion Greek hands. BPQ on desorted beaches, swim, sell a content of the content of the waters. Or seasons or tilise on Jags 27, and deal Family Holiday, Kide from £3991 Corwen.

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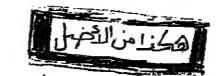
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# Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries: Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, traffic and sports bulletins.

6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Debbie Rix at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; fional news, weather and affic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television choice at 9.55; a review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33; phone-in gardening advice plus food and cooking hints between 8.30 and 9.00.

9.00 Ask the Family. The third match of the family general knowledge quiz is between the Aldwinckle's of Blackburn and the Frymann's of Nottingham. Robert Robinson is the questionmaster (r) 9.25 Cestax, 10.30 Play School, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey 10.55 Cestax,

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects from Jim Bacon 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only; Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles) 1.30 Little Misses and the Mister Man. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r).

on 84. Day two of the two week tennis feas roduced from the All England Club by Harry Carpenter. On the Centre C. PSS OR PARTY Court Martina Navratilova begins her detence of the Ladies' Singles title 4.18 Regional news.

4.20 Play School, presented by Brian Cant 4.45 Make "Em Laugh. In the third programm of his series on the old s screen comedies Mark Curry highlights films made in and

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5.05 John Craven's Newsround, 5.10 Wildtrack, Su Ingle makes an early morning expedition to a Hampshire wood to look for new-born deer white Mike Jordan is in Somerset examining the grass snake and learning how to tell them apart from adders. 5.40 Sixty Minutes begins with news from Moira Stuart: then weather at 5.54; regional

magazines at 5.55; and closing with news headlines at 5.38. 6.40 Star Trek. The crew of the starship Enterprise return and in this first of a series of repeats find danger when they make a routine visit to a space

eologist (r) 7.30 The Little and Large Show with guests Lonnie Donegan, Francis Wilson, Kathy Staff and Bucks Fizz (r).

8.05 Taxt. A tribute to Andy Kaulman, the actor who plays Latka, who died last month. In this episode he becomes excited when his girlfriend from the old country arrives in 8.30 Now Get Out of That. The first

of a new series of the brains and stamins adventure. Two teams - one from Britain, the other from the United States a defecting scientist from enemy territory (the Scottish Highlands) in the shortest ssible time together with a canister of deadly virus. Among the first problems the teams face is a test of their ability to cope with a parachute. Introduced by Bernard Falk.

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Real Lives: We are Not Ashamed, A documentary film about members of the New Testament Church of God filmed as 4,000 of them met in Leicester over Easter (see Choice).

10.10 Wimbledon 84. Highlights of the second day's play. 11.10 Top Sailing. Bob Fisher reviews the best of recent British sailing history. 11.45 News bearlines and weather.

Tv-am 5.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News from Gordon Honycombe at 6.30, 7.80, 7.38, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.33; Nigel

Dempster's garden at 6.40 and 2.15; consumer affairs at 8.45 and 8.45; exercises at 6.59 and 9.15; the day's and works at 7.05 and 8.13; Popeye cartoon at 7.23; Elvis Costello at 7.40; Gyles Brendreth's video report at 8.34; cooking with Rustle Lee at 9.03.

### ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools: Basic maths equality and time 9.45 insight: assorted endings 10.04 A walk along a cliff-top path 10.23 Simple Christian teaching 10.43 An account of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in the summer of 1968 11.08 An adventure in mime 11.25 A family holiday at the seaside 11.38 French: Concern over the salety of a

nuclear processing plant. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. Puppet adventures of a young bird and a worm 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets (r) 12-30 The Suffivens, World War Two drama about an

1.00 News 1.20 Thamas news 1.30 A Plus Revisited. Mavis Nicholson in conversation with Nicholson in conversation with playwright Dennis Potter (r) 2.00 Crown Court: Brainwested, Parents are accused of kidnapping their daughter from an obscure religious sect (r) 2.30 The Love Boat. Three stories that take place on board a lucury cruise liner 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Australian-mada soap opera.

4.00 Ont and Cheep. A repeat of orm and cheep. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Dangermouse (r) 4.29 How Dare Youl Magic and mayhem presented by Floelia Benjamin and featuring Valley Gardens Middle School and Morpeth Chantry School.

4.45 CBTV News, views, interviews and ideas for young people 5.15 in Loving Memory. Comedy series about a family firm of Northern undertakers

8.20 Help! Community action news from Viv Taylor Gee. 6.30 Crossroads, Sid Hooper interferes with his wife's wooing of Cecil Beecher-

Mount

5.45 News 5.00 Themes news.

6.55 Reporting London. The final programme of the series and Michael Wilson investigates how Londoners are reacting to the GLC's campaign to stay in existence - a campaign that is costing ratepayers nearly 26 million. And is the Women's institute still relevant to women in the Eightles? Jackie Spreckley reports. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. The

are up against a hard-nosed 12-year old computer genius (Oracle titles page 170). \$.30 The Morecambe and Wise

Show with guests Alan Doble and Marian Montgomery (r)... (Oracle titles page 170) 9.00 The Brief. The first of a new 13-part drama series centred

upon barrister Lucas Heiller. Starring Rey Loonen (see Choice). 10.00 News followed by Thames news headlines.

10.30 Cyprus: Britain's Grim Legacy. The first of a two-part documentary about Britain's final years as ruler of Cyprus (Part two tomorrow night) (Oracle titles page 170) (see Choice).

11.30 Airline. Part four of the nineepisode drama about Jack Ruskin and his attempts to build his own airline in post-World War Two Britain (r). 12.25 Night Thoughts.



Highgate Gospel Choir: We Are Not Astramed (BBC 1, 9.25pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art. Kies 6.30 From Coal to Colour

Natural Selection 7.45

11.00 Daytime on Two: The

6.55 Blology: Cardiovascut Control 7.20 Evolution by

ramarkable unimals that live in

treshwater ponds 11.17 How a computer can aid the disabled 11.49 Ceetax 2.00 You and

me. For the very young 2.15 British Social History, A analysis of the Labour

Carpenter introduces the play

in the 100th Ladies' Singles Championship which begins with Martina Navratiova

Centre Court. Plus news of matches on the other courts.

The commentators are Dan Maskell, John Barrett, Gerald Willams, Barry Davies, Mark Cox, Bill Threlfall, Ann Jones and Virginia Wade.

7.55 News summary with subtitles

8.00 The Great Egg Race. Teams from Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Worcester and Bicester are

challenged to assemble a

They have to construct a

does not fall into the

bicycle and make it rideable.

The aneg is that the cycle parts are on an island that the teams must not set foot on.

device that can pick up safely

anything from a cycle frame to a nut and make sure that the

picked-up piece of equipment

surrounding water and be lost forever. Presented by Heinz

Wolff with guest judge Professor Gordon Higginson.

8.30 An Evening with Patn Ayres at

Centre, Part one of a onean show of poems both

9.00 Film Buff of the Year. The first

Robin Ray, in this heat the specialist subjects are: Gene Kelly, Floman Polanski, Joan Crawford and science fiction

of a new series, presented by

boys and two girls compete for the Junior Championship of the BBC Television

Championship, Brian Dodd represents England; Jane McDonald, Scotland; Huw

Roberts, Wales, and Arne McCullough, Ireland.

Ballywetter Park. A concert recorded at Lord and Lady

principal with Welsh National

Opera sings a wide range of

MacCormick with the latest

national and international news plus an extended look at

one of the main stories of the

songs from musicals to opera

Down where the former

10.50 Newsnight. John Tusa, Peter

11.35 Open University: Socialism 12.00 Trading on Uncertainty
12.25 The Progressive
Revolution. Ends at 12.55.

Snow and Donald

day.

PREENVICH THEATRE 01-868 7765 EVENING ST 7.45 Mais Set 4.00. INTRIANTE INCHANGES by ALSO AVENING TO INCHANGE

10.20 Suzanne Murphy at

old and new. (r).

films of the Thirties.

9.35 One Man and His Dog. Two

ms must not set foot on.

defending her title on the

government of 1945. Wimbledon 84. Harry

It did not require much imagination to think of the finger crossing that must have been going on when Granada Talavision privately screened part one of their two-part documentary CYPRUS: BRITAIN'S GRIM LEGACY (ITV. 10.30pm), the other day. Among those watching it, and himself, was Lord Harding, Governor of Cyprus during the bloody emergency of the 1950s. I overheard his verdict as the lights came up "They had to leave a few things out, but what was left in was accurate." What matters to the average viewer, of course, is not so much whether Granada: Television have got things right from the British point of view, or whether the Grank Courtors." or whether the Greek Cypriots' case has been fairly put, but whether Norma Percy's film has balanced the one against the other and kept a complex narrative line

CHANNEL 4

final of the anagrams and mental arithmetic contest

5.15 Years Ahead. Highlights from the last series of magazine

programmes for the older viewer, presented by Robert Dougal. In this afternoon's edition there are interviews with a second

with a tap dance teacher who

she would never again be able to walk: wildlife photographer Eric Hoskins has advice for the

suffers from artivitis and a disco teacher who was told

on incontinence, which,

5.00 How Did We Get To Here? A special programme aimed at school feavers who may not be

aware of the opportunities

available to them under the new Youth Training Scheme.

young trainees who are now

nishing their first year and

finds out what they think of it

and how their parents helped.

n the studio to put their comments to a panel consisting government Employment Minister, Peter

of the SDP.

7.00 Channel Four News. 7.50 Comment: On the soap box tonight is author Cella Haddon.

8.00 Brookside. Heather changes

her mind about selling the .

Annabelle's job prospects take a turn for the better after she visits an auction with Sonia.

a special in which Joan Sheriton looks closely at some

vitamin and herbal remedies produced by the health food

industry. Are they really as good for you as claimed? In

Creek (1981) starring John

comedy about a young man who decides to leave his run-

parents die to find work in

down farm in Georgia after his

Texas. White driving down to the Pentandie State he meets Locksley Clattor, a young woman making her way to

California with a trailer but no vehicle. They join forces and

so begins a series of sometimes furny, sometimes

sad, adventures. Directed by

programms for Britain's Asian communities. This week's

edition includes an interview

Jordan who talks about her life as the future Queen of one of

with the Crown Princess of

Dick Lowry. .

10.50 Eastern Eye. Magazine

sensitive areas.

11,45 Closedown.

VRSC THEATRE Staffasbury Ave 01-437 5686 S CC 434 1080, Grp Salés 930 6123. Even 7.30, Wee Mans 3.0, 930 6123. Even 7.30, Wee Mans 3.0, "PACK OF LEST" IS THE WEST END AT ITS BEST Staffas

WILLIAMS MELLER WILLIAMS MELLER BARBARA LEIGHHRUNT

Winningham. A romantic

consumers... 9.00 Film: A Few Days in Wessel

this programme Joan Sherton analyses cartain products that are known to have damaged

house after showing one

rather odious prospective buyer around. Meanwhile,

8.30 4 What It's Worth, Part one of

A selection of YTS trainers are

Morrison, Labour employment spokesman Barry Sherman and Shirley Williams, president

Presenter John Taylor looks at how the scheme has helped

aithough it cannot be cured,

volves the number one seed.

4.45 Countdown, The first semi-

Robert Richland.

### CHOICE free from irrelevancies in the same

way that Granada's very fine The Spanish Civil War did. On this score, Cyprus: Britain's Grim Legacy is a remarkably successful exercise in documentation, it is a pity we are not told who wrote the ucid commentary, although the researchers are credited.

Those who are not given to fervour in religious worship, and believe that it takes more than good tunes, ecstatically sung, to light the Davil, will have reservations about some of the testimony in Ruth Jackson's film WE ARE NOT ASHAMED (BBC1,

9.25pm) which is about the New Testament Church of God. Britain's

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing: Weather, 6.10 Farming today 6.25 Shipping

8.10 Farming today 8.25 Shipping Forecast.

8.30 Today, including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News 8.45 Prayer for the Day. 8.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.20 Your Latters, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parlament, 8.57 Weather, Travel 8.00 News

8.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411, The topic is the Soviet Union. Listeners can put questions to language and literature specialist. Dr Tony Briggs and history and politics specialist Dr Mary News; Images of Britain, Foreign correspondents.

10.30 Morning Story: "A neasonable Woman" by Lesley Grant Adamson, Read by Christine Pritchand.

Pritchard.
18.45 Daily Service
11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-minute
Theetre: "The Bezzle" by Jer
Petitier. Prison drame about o

Petitier. Prison drama about an accountant charged with embezziement, and her frish co-prisoner. With Amanda Murray and Pauline Delany. (r).

12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.55 Westher.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.01 The Ambers. 1.55 Shipping Forerast.

2.00

sws; Women's Hour. Today's fition includes advice about

edition includes advice about interesting ways to serve fruit and vegetables. And Rocaling Stieries, Patience Tomilineon and Crawford Logan read the last instalment of Margaret Gean's Little Sister.

48-recen Theories Man of

Afternoon Theatre: Man of

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Man of Latters. By Peter Myers. With Nigel Stock as the head of a publishing firm who is forced to merge with a much more commercial concern. He is determined that his son will pursue an interest in "Feat" lineature. With Cafford Norgate. 1 News; Fred Perry, Gerald Williams tallor to Britain's createst men's tennis champion.

greatest men's tennis champion who is now 75. He talks about his

He in termis and recalls his days

in Hollywood.
4.40 Story Time: "The Year of the Lion" by Gerald Hanley The reader is Nigel Anthony.

nearest thing to America's hot gospeters. What is abundantly

that is governed by a strict moral code. For myself, I cannot imagine how the Devil, who is said to have all the Dest tunes, can hope to preval against such powerful

clear is that what we have got here

is a veritable explosion of

preval against such powerful competition.

THE BRIEF (TV, 9.00pm), the drama series that will run for the next 13 weeks, begins promisingly though wordly, with barrister Ray Lonnen going to Germany to defend a British soldier accused of desertion and defection to the East. We must not expect too much of an establishing episode such as this, but aiready personal and social tensions are evident, and Ray lanting has gloon his attractive Jenkins has given his attractive cast some strong lines to get their teath into.

Peter Davalle

5.00 PM; News Magazine. 5.50 shipping forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme news. 5.06 The Six O'clock News; Financial

8.96 The Six O'clock News; Financial Report.
8.30 It Makes me Laugh. Marie Aitker, actress and chet show hostess, shares her appetite for fun with John Durn. She picks some of her favourite musical and spoken moments. (7).
7.00 The Archers.
7.20 File On 4 with Michael Robinson.
8.00 Medicine Now with Geoff Watts.
8.30 The Living World. A magazine edition reflecting the changing world of plants and animals: "What Future for the Tiger?" with Peter France (7).
9.00 In Touch, Magazine for the visually handicapped.
8.30 Keep Your Tale Up (2). The Footballer's Tale, Vincent Kane talk another story shout the life of a Briton stranded at a Rome airport.

airport.

8.45 Kaieldoscope: "Ruskin at Brantwood" - Michael Cilver vielts Brantwood, on the shore of Conteton Water, and Inquires Insome Street Conteton Water Conteton Cont today. 10.15 A Book At Beddine: "Riceyman

10.15 A BOOK At Bedfilms: "Ficeymas Steps" by Amnold Sennett (2), Read by Martin Jarvis. 10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News Heatdines. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.36 Today in Parliament.

11.30 Today in Partament.
12.00 News.
12.10 News.
12.16 Shipping Forecast.
England: VHF as a bove except:
9.25em-8.30 Weather; Travel.
18.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45
The Song Trass 17. 11.00 Time and Tune 27. 11.20 Time to Move. 11.40 Music Arcade. 11,55
Reading Music. 1.55pm-2.00
Listering Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 History: Not So Long Ago. 2.20 Maths – with a Storyl 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind.
6.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00
Study Cn 4: Nursing Extra (3). 6.50-6.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study On 4: Nursing Extra (3), 11.30-12-10 Open University; 11.30 Open Forum: Students' Magazine, 11.30 The Mid-60s (1), 12.30sm-1.00 Schools Night-time broadcasting: 12.30 Making Work (2), 12.50 YTS Briefing (2).

Radio 3 8.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.85 Morning Concert Prokofiev's

Classical Symphony; Godard's autis for fiuts and plano, Op 118 (Bennet/Benson); Vivald's Oboe Concerts in D minor Op 8 No 9 (Perfot/! Solist Venetit; Mozzur's Symphony No 14. 18.00 News, Morning Concert: part two. Schubert's (orch Liszt) Fantasia: the Wanderer (Katsaris, plano); Philip Glass's A gentleman's Honour from the Photgrapher; att Hydn: Divertimento; and Weber's Grand Duo Concertant in E flat. Op 48 (De Payer/Preedy), 19.00 News. pentecostalism in a black society

Nows.

9.05 This Week's Composer:
Beethoven Bunhbinder, piano,
plays the Polonsise in C, Op 89:
and Faminais, Op 28 (Vienna

and Fantasia, Op 28 (Vienna Octael. 1 10.00 BBC Singers: Samuel Wesley's Motet: Carmen Funèbre; Arne's Motet: Libera Met Boyce's Anthem: By the Waters of Babylon; and Wesley's Motet: Exuitate Dec. With soloiats and John Scott (organ), 1 10.35 Northern Sinfonia: with Don-Suk Kang (violin), Boyce's overture No 10 in F; Mozart's Violin Concerto No 3 in G, K 216; and Britten's Sinfoniatia Op 1, 1 11.35 Franch Plano Music: Bizet's Britten's Sinforsiette Op 1. 1
11.35 Franch Plano Music: Bizet's
Variations chromatiques;
Debussy's Le petit negre;
Poissons d'or; and lbert's stoires. Played by Benjami

Kaplan. 1

12.15 BBC Scottish SC: with Lowri
Bleks (cello). Part one. Waber's
overture Der Freischutz; and
Eiger's Cello Concerto. 11.00
News.

1.65 Concert: part two. Rossini's overture William Telt; and Copland's ballet Apelachian Spring † 1.45 Guitar Encores: Vladimir Mikuliki plays Koshkin; 's suite The Prince's Toys. † 2.15 Janscek and His Pupilis: Janscek is in the Mist; Sink and fromulated by Petrzelk

Jansoek and His Pupilis: Jansoek's In the Mist; Sintonietts; and (completed by Petrzelka) the Credo from the Unfrished Mass. Also, works by Chiubna, Kapral, Kvspil, and Hass (the Wind Quimbr, Op 10). †
4.00 Meureen Smith and lan Brown: Violin and plano recital. Schubert's Sonatina in G munor. D 408; and Brahms's Sonata in D minor. 14.35 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Another Jeremy Sepmann selection, including works by Wagner, Bach and Telemann. †
6.30 Distri Musicali: The Taverner Players play Italian wind mussc from the early Banque. Works by Blaglo Marini, Dario Castello, Tarquinio Merula, and Giosetto Guerni.
7.00

arquinto Merula, and Gioseffo Gusmi. †
7,00 Armidis: Lully's tragédie-lyrique in a prologue and five acts (the tourth is omitted). Sung in Prench. With the Vocal and Instrumental Ensemble of the Chapelle Royale, conducted by Philippe Harraweghe. The title cole is aung by Rachtel Yelcar. The opera was first staged in Paris nearly 300 years ago. Acts one and two. †
8.10 Dressed to Thrill: Jeffrey Richards puts a new slant on the Gainsborough films of the 1940s.
8.30 Armidis: the third and fifth acts of Lully's tragédie-lyrique. †

 S.30 Berg, Zemlinsky, and Schumenn:
Berg's Sonata Op 1; Zemlinsky's
Vier Fantasien Oper Gedichte von
Richard Dehmel, Op 8; and
Schumenn's between the Chas Schamann's Impromptus über ein Thema von Clara Wieck, Op 5. 10.20 Some Versions of Pastoral: City

of London Sintonia with Martyn Hill (tenor) perform Bernerd Staven's Eclogue; Richard Rodney Bernesi's A London Pastory; and Keith Clarks s The Shepherd's Calender. 11.15 News, Until 11.18. VHF only: 6,16em-6.55 Open University: Thomas Hardy's Poetry; and Subculture Consumption (The Mods); at 11.20pm, until 12.00, The Lisbon Earthquake; and Renaissance

### Radio 2

4.00 am Colin Berry, 15.30 Ray Moore, 17.30 Terry Wogan 1 including 8.31 Racing Bulletin, 10.00 Jimmy Young, 12.00 Ken Bruce 1 including 1.05 Sports Desk, 2.00 Wimbledon 84. Commentary 12.00 Kpn Strice Y including 1.05 Sports Desk, 2.00 Wimbledon 84. Commentary on the first round of the Women's Singles in Ladies Centenary Year, 7.00 John Durin 1 (mf and with including 7.30 Cricket Scores, 8.00 The Million Dollar Musicals, Popular musicals of the past 25 years 10. That's Emersulament, 9.00 Night Owts with Dave Gally, 1 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.00 Dealing with Damels, 10.30 A Proper Charlie, A series by Vince Powell starring Jack Smethurst as Charle Garside, 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stareo from pidnight), 1.00 am Patrick Lunt presents Nightride, 1 3.00 Bg Barid Spocal with the BBC Big Band, 1 3.30-4.00 String Sound with Jean Challis 1

6.00 am Bruno Brookes. 7.00 Adrum John 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gerry Davis, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Sieve Winght. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peal. 1 VHF Radios 1 and 2 4.00 am With Radio 2. 2.00 pen Glorie Hunnford. 1 3.30 Music All The Way. f 4.00 Paul Burnett. 1 6.00 John Dumi. 1 8.00 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

Radio 1

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.00am Newticlesis. 8.30 Twelve Good Men and True. 7.00 World News. 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 The Fosdyks Saga. 7.45 Network Hours. 7.30 The Fosdyks Saga. 7.45 Network Hours. 7.30 The Fosdyks Saga. 7.45 Network Hours. 7.30 The Left-Handed Steoper. 8.00 World News. 9.00 Review of the British Press. 8.15 The World Today. 8.30 Financial News. 1.00 Look. Ahead. 8.45 Sing A Song of London. 10.00 Patrick Martyn's Musec Box. 10.15 Wintbledon Report. 11.00 World News. 1.15 News. 11.20 Review of This Week. 11.30 Foorts International 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 A Chapter of Adventured 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.30 Foorts International 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 A Chapter of Adventured 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.30 Twenty-Four Hours. News Summary. 1.30 Natural UK. 1.45 A Jolly Good Show. 2.30 fm Sony 17 Radi That Again 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outbook. 4.00 World News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 Wimbledon 34. 8.00 World News. 4.00 World News. 1.00 The Alternative Proms. 10.00 World News. 1.00 The Alternative Proms. 10.20 World News. 10.00 The Alternative Proms. 10.20 World News. 10.15 The World Today. 10.25 Scotland This Week. 10.20 Financial News. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 World News. 10.20 Financial News. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 World News. 12.00 Novid News. 11.00 Commentary. 11.15 Mustaves. 12.00 Novid News. 10.45 Financial News. 4.55 Radiocions. 5.00 World News. 3.09 Newshabout Britain Press. 2.15 The World Colleging. 2.30 Middlemarch. 2.00 World News. 3.09 Newshabout Britain 7.215 The World Colleging. 2.30 Middlemarch. 2.00 World News. 3.09 Newshabout Britain 7.215 The World Colleging. 2.30 Middlemarch. 2.00 World News. 3.09 Newshabout Britain 7.215 The World Colleging. 2.30 Middlemarch. 2.00 World News. 3.09 Newshabout Britain 7.215 The World Colleging. 2.30 Middlemarch. 2.00 World News. 3.09 Newshabout Britain 7.215 The World Colleging. 2.30 Middlemarch. 2.00 World News. 3.09 Newshabout Britain 7.25 Down Newshabout Britain 7.25 Down Newshabout Britain 7.25 Down Newshabout Brit

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

FREQUENCIES: Badio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kAz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz | 500m: VHF -92-95; LBC | 152kHz/251m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 Wales: 1.27-1.30 News of Wales Headlines, 4-18-4.20 News of Wales Headlines, 5.55 Wales Today, 10.10-11.00 Music Makers, 11.00-11.35 Top Saling, 11.35-12.35 am Wimbledon 84, 12.35 News and weather. Scotland: 12.30-1.00 The Seechgrove Garden, 1.25-1.30 The Beechgrove Sarden, 1.25-1.30 The Scottien News, 5.55 Scottients Sixty Minutes, 11.45 News and weather. Northern Ireland 1.27-1.30 Northern Ireland news, 4.16-4.20 Northern Ireland news, 4.16-4.20 Northern Ireland news, 5.55 Scene Around St. 11.10 11.40 Land 'N' Larder, 11.40 News and weather, England: 5.55 per Regional news magazines, 11.50 Close.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Cymru A'r Môr.
2.20 Pfalabalam, 2.35 Y Ganrif Hon. 2.55 E/Interval. 3.05 Face the Prass. 2.35 Uhlon World. 4.05 Graet Walks. 4.30 Coontdown. 5.00 Plotiwns. Bach. 5.05 Ludwig Yr Al. 5.35 Chopper Squad. 6.30 Sér. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Awyr fach. 8.00 Scully. 8.00 Dim Ond Heddiw. 9.30 Cymru: Tirwedd a Thraddodiad. 10.00 Ear-Say. 10.55 Eleventh Hour. 12.25am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00
Strangers. 3.00 Take The High Road. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.46
Vintage Cutz. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25
News. 7.00-7.30 Give Us A Clue. 11.30
Newhart. 12.30am Closedown. OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK S 486
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1954. The principle of the pr

### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime.

GRANADA As London except: 1,20pm Granada Reports. 1,38-2,00 Exchange Flags. 3,38-4,00 Gienroe, 5,15-5,45 Mi Smith. 4.08 This is Your Right, 8.05 Crossroads, 6.39 Grenada Reports. 7.00-7.30 Give Us A Ciue, 11.39 Rugby League, 12.40mm Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 h's a Vet's Life. 1.20-1.30 Novs. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30-4.00 Gambit. 5.15-5.45 Once Upon a Tima Mars. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Virtage Quiz. 7.00-7.30 Give Us a Ciue. 12.25em Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 ht/s a Vet's Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30-4.00 Gambit. 5-15 Gus Honeyburn. 5-20-5.45 Croseroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Televiews. 8,40 On the Water. 7.00-7.30 Give Us a Clue. 11.30 Magnum. 12.25am Postscript, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookeround 2.30-3.30 Devian Connection, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00 News. 8.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern U.fe, 7.80-7.30 Give Lis a Cue. 11.30 His Street File. 12.30 His Street File. 12.30 His Street File. 12.30 His Street File. 13.30 His Street File. Street Blues, 12.30am St Peter,

2.30 Paint Along with Nancy, 3.00 Nature of Things, 3.30-4.00 Adventurer. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Cutz, 5.00 Good Evening Utster, 6.35 Croseroads, 7.00-7.30 Give Us a Clue, 11.30 Jazz, 11.55 ews, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.80 Country Practice. 3.00 Definition. 3.30-4.00 Säver Spoons. 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors. 5.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Give Us a Clue. 11.30 Casablanca. 12.30am Company, Closadown.

ANGLIA As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Gardens for
Al. 1.20-1.30 Mews. 2.30 That's
Hobywood. 3.00-3.30 Vintage Cuiz.
5.15-6.45 Bygones. 5.00 About Anglia.
6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Survival.
11.30 Protectors. 12.00 Living and
Growing. 12.30am Prayer for Life,
Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.301.30 Shillingbury Tales. 5,15-5.45 in Loving Memory. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Sliver Spoons, 11.30 Lou Grant, 12.30: News, Closedown,

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Report Back. 3.00 Vintage Quz. 3.30-4.00 Glarroe. 5.10 Job Spot. 5.20-5.45 Crossroeds. 6.00 Scotlend Today, 5.30 Carmunnock Highland Games. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Trapper John. 12.35 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Just Our Luck: 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Calendar, 2.30 Avonturer: 3.00 Vintage Ouiz. 3.30-4.00 Gierros. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 5.05 Calendar, 5.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Give Us A Clue. 11.30 Rugby League. 12.40em Classificar.

BORDER As London except 1.29 News. 2.30 pevin Connection. 3.30-4.00 Glerroe. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossrbads. 7.00-7.30 Give Us A Clus. 12.40em News, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 20pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Country Practice. 3.50-4.00 Glerroe. 5.15-5.45 Beverley Hilblistes: 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossraods. 7.00-7.30 Give News. 6.35 Crossracds. 7.00-7.30 G Us A Clue. 11.30 Great Fights of the Seventies. 12.30 am Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except. 8.00 pm-6.35 Wales at Six. 11.30-12.30 am Hill Street Blues. FLOWERS IN WATERCOLOUR

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# Foreign Office challenged on embassy scandal

By Richard Evans

The Foreign Office will be asked today to name the Office to limit the size of embassies in London whose diplomats have committed a guilty of committing most of catalogue of serious crimes, the crimes and he is quizzing including rape, incest and ministers about the compen-violent assaults, but have sation and information made

escaped prosecution. The truth should be known, however uncomfortable and governments or some embass- about the behaviour of foreign ics". Mr John Wheeler, Con- diplomats." servative MP for Westminster North, said last night, "I understand privately we are really talking about African and Middle Eastern embassies. Whether I can get that con-firmed from the Foreign Office we shall see."

Mr Wheeler, whose constituency includes many of the foreign missions based in the capital, is tabling a series of potentially embarrassing parliamentary questions after the disclosure last week that 546 serious crimes have been committed since 1974 by members of the 5,000 strong diplomatic community in London, in every case, the diplomats involved escaped prosecution hecause of immunities granted by the Vienna Convention.

Mr Wheeler wants an embassy by embassy breakdown for offences which would attract a prison sentence of six months or more - and is asking what steps the Government is taking is to be given diplomatic to combat such crimes.

available to victims. "There is a very real and widespread concern among the residential unpleasant it may be for some community of central London

Mr Wheeler said that last

week's "extraordinary revel-ation" came after came after regular complaints by constituents about the aggressive behaviour of diplomats. "There is far too much secrecy about it. A lot of serious offences are being committed, such as drunken driving and death by dangerous driving, and the public have a right to know what steps the Government has taken to minimize this scandal."

Mr Wheeler added: "At the moment there is no official means for obtaining redress or compensation for victims of these crimes. The best one can do is hope that the Foreign Office can persuade the Government and embassy in question to make an ex-gratia

"First of all the Foreign Office should tell the truth. Then the Foreign Office should be strict in its approval of who

### French try to satisfy Britain's demands

Continued from page 1 other countries faced similar

This meant that there was considerable British resistance to the main idea being pressed by the other countries. Although it was a durable offer, it was seen as ignoring the need for a system. Those more philosophical points apart, British calculations showed it was quite simply not enough.

Britain was lobbying behind the scenes for a return to the ideas which were left on the table after the Brussels summit

in March. These included a formula which made allowance for Britain's relative poverty inside the Community, as well as a system which would have looked after the poorer coun-

For all that the two sides were far apart at the start of the negotiations, there was still a very real determination to try to come to grips with the issues. All those round the table were well aware that the Community could run out of all the money i needs by October unless some kind of agreement is reached



### McEnroe says racket will do the talking all in white with a slightly next fortnight. He added: "Sure

By Rupert Morris

The worst thing John McEnroe did yesterday was to come on the the Centre Court in a pair of navy blue shorts. The reigning Wimbledon champion and No 1 seed was informed immediately of this lapse in protocol, and left the court to return a few minutes later clad

sheepish grin. He proceeded to beat his first round opponent, the Australian Paul McNamee. 6-4, 6-4, 7-6, 6-1.

"I completely forgot tat it was all white here," he explained afterwards, "I've been wearing my blue shorts a lot recently. In every other respect the

mercurial American was anywas clearly acutely aware that his behaviour would be under the closest possible scrutiny

Yesterday he banned television cameras from the interview room after his match, and revealed to assembled press-men that he intended to "let his racket to the talking" for the

I think mistakes were made today, but I decided I was not going to say anything." His behaviour on court was

exemplary and several times be could be seen biting back a protest after line calls had gone against him. Match reports, page 27

Letter from Fontainebleau

# Pomp at the court of François III

President Mitterrand, only the third François to head the French State, has chosen the favourite home of François I as the royal setting for an EEC summit he hopes will launch the "Citizens' Europe."

At the top of the horseshoe staircase, which Napoleon descended on his way to exile in Elba, he greeted his nine distinguished European guests yesterday, and led them down the wood-panelled gallery of François I, resplendent with golden Fs, to their lunch on a trestle table in the Hall of

Lunch over, the only head of state at the gathering led the mere prime ministers and chancellor into the ballroom for a merry dance through the problems of the world in general and the EEC in particular,

The magnificent parquet floor of the Great Ballroom had been covered with a carpeted brown dais for the occasion to muffle the steps of the advisers as they padded in and out

Mrs Thatcher, in alphabetical order, sat behind a "United Kingdom" card, at the opposite end of the long negotiating table from Presi-dent Mitterrand. Between them lay a low jungle of green and yellow leaved house plants and a jungle of words and figures.

The spying television cameras in the minstrels' gallery withdrew, leaving the leaders alone with their problems.

Shut away within the sixteenth-century splendours of the ballroom, the French president could feel a million miles away from the rest of the world, from the million people who marched in protest through the streets of Paris the day before and from the millions who failed to vote for him in the European elections a week earlier.

For her part, Mrs Thatcher must have felt at home as she was jeered and whistled at by a crowd of banner-waving demonstrators fenced off outside the entrance to the château as her flag-carrying Peugeot swept past.

But they were few in number and their chant of "Vive Spenelli" (author of the European Parliament's report on European union) seemed

unlikely to make it into the top ten of anti-Thatcher

chants. The French host had seen to it that there was some real ceremony that any British leader could appreciate in the form of the Republican Guards, splendid in plumes, cuirasses and white breeches, presenting sabres on the steps of the horseshoe stairway.

But for all the pomp, the circumstances were fraught. The British delegation had arrived grimly determined to negotiate a deal that even Mr Scargill's supporters could cheer, since Mrs Thatcher's obstinacy in European appears to be one of the few things in which she can at present call on the support of the majority of the British.

As the stormy sky darkened and the evening wore on, the summit retired through the trees of the Forest of Fon-tainbleau to one of those exclusive little hotels and restaurants in which France specializes. It is in the equisite village of Barbizon, beloved of Robert Louis Stevenson and many French painters.

Each room in the Hotelterie ou Bas-Breau is in a style drawn from French history. With due deference to who it is who actually pays the Community bills, the two largest rooms had been booked for Chancellor Kohi and Mrs Thatcher. His room, used at various

rimes by Richard Wagner. Nathalie Wood and the Emperor Hirohito, was in the style of Louis XV (after whom came the deluge). Mrs Thatcher was altoted a

room once occupied by Prince Bertil of Sweden and by Prince Siganouk of Cambodia. There was absolutely no signficance at all, aids asserted, in the fact that the room was in the style of the Directory.

Apart from the police, the most ubiquitous sight in the streets has been pretty signs high up on the lamp posts. Rendezvous à Fontainebleau" they say the message set across a picture of the Château among the trees and a huge orange sun just above the horizon. It is impossible to tell if it is rising or setting.

Ian Murray

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### MES INFORMATION SERVICE

### Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen opens the exhibition Life and Leisure 84 at Olympia. 10.30: and later, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, opens the new office development of the Crown Estate Commissioners, Drummond Gate, Millbank, 3.15. The Duke of Edinburgh attends

wich Park, 12.
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visits the Royal Foundation of St Katherine, Butcher Row, 5. The Prince of Wales attends a meeting at the Engineering Council, Canberra House, Maltravers Street,

Princess Anne opens the new extension to RDS Farm Electronics Nailsworth, Glos, 12.45.

an award at Boughton House, Northamptonshire, 11.55, and later, accompanied by the Duchess of Gloucester attends a Grand Night dinner at Middle Temple, 7.25, Prince Michael of Kent visits Hunterstone Nuclear Power Station, 10.30.

New exhibition North African rugs: The King

Music

Organ Recital by Ronald Frost; St Ann's Church, Manchester, 12.45. Piano recital by Rosemary Buttery; Usher Art Gallery, Lincoln,

1.05.
Piano rectial by Cécile Ousset; St.
David's Hall Cardiff, 7.30.

make the waters sparkle (7).

Norse version of a Spanish title

Much sought-after area bounded

Quota of deliveries rising, give

16 Not knowing how to scatter incense over the church (9).

8 Run away, puffed out and

by the Inner Circle (5-3).

17 Passionate love for a bird (8).

19 Odd tile shape - triangular (7).

21 Play the game when this is jammed, said Newbolt (7).

25 Compose again - "Trees",

Solution of Puzzle No 16,465

Bounder is said to be this fly (6).

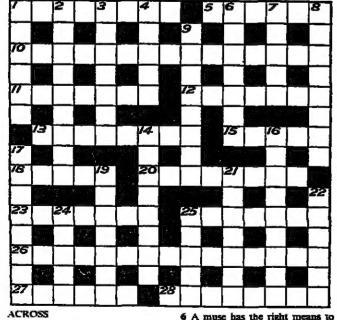
out extra money (8).

diseased (3-5).

of St Paul's (5).

perhaps (5).

### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.466



- I Fine victories in dangerous waters (S). 5 Principal part main range (6).
- 10 Book circulation liquid assets (7.8). 11 There are bones in this, as yours could be (7).
- 12 Misprint; though following word 13 Merrythought for the dinner break (8).
- 15 Begin again, in the manner of Irone with Bosinney? (5). 18 Ruler probably used to get creased (5).
- 20 Green salad is excellent starter 24 Colouring the head of the Dean to invigorate (8). 23 He sounds a dull, vulgar seafarer
- 25 Wine container is returned with its top off (7). 26 This officer has not been charged, though a defender
- 27 Go too far round Dover perhaps 28 Illness prevents holiday clashes
- 1 She had a stony look (6). 2 Died sitting on a hobby-horse
- 3 The route for arms traffic? (3-4). 4 Do such people want to be poor?

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8** 

Talks, lectures Beetles of Gold: Jewels of the Paraohs, by K Hazell; Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers St

### Anniversaries

Births: George Morland, painter, London, 1763; William Thomson, 1st Baron Kelvin, scientist and inventor, Belfast, 1824; Sir Robert Mon to Sat 10 to 6: (ends July 21). Borden, prime minister of Canada 1911-20, Grand Pré, Nova Scotia, 1854. Deaths: Francisco Pizarro, conqueror of the Inca empire, Lima. conqueror of the loca empire, Lima, Peru, 1541; Gilbert White, naturalist and clergyman, Selbourne, Hampshire, 1793; Joseph-Michel Montgolfier, ploneer balloonist, Balaruc-les-Bains, 1810, Sammel Crompton, inventor of the spinning mule, Bolton, Lancashire, 1827; George IV, reigned 1820-30, Windsor, 1830; Richard Bedford, Viscount Bennett, prime minister of Canada 1930-35, Mickleham, Surger 1947.

Surrey, 1947.

### Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Rates Bill, Lords amendments. Roads (Scotland) Bill and Animal Health and Welfare Bill, remaining stages.

Lords (2.30): Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, committee, first day. Trade Union Bill, committee, third

### Roads

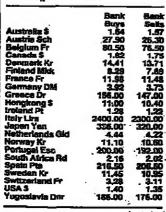
Wales and West: A55: Contra-flow on Llanddulais bypass. A38: Northbound lane closures on the Plymouth Hill under bridge Plymouth Hill under bridge between Plymouth and Exeter, and on both carriageways nr Marsh Mills viaduct. M4: Contraflow between junction 16 (Swindon) and

17 (Chippenham).
Midlands: M1: Contraflow at junction 25/26 (Nottingham), and octween junction 15 and Bucks County boundary. M1: Contraflow etween iunction 24 (Loughborough) and junction 25 (Notting-The North: Al: Contraflow at

Fairmoor Bridge, Morpeth. M62: Contraflow between junctions 30 and 32, westbound entry slip road closed at junction 32. Scotland: M8: Westbound inside lane closed between 9.30 and 4 W of

junction 20. A74: Northbound carriageway closed at Crawford Information supplied by the AA

### The pound



# TV top ten

There's Life, Yorkshire, 10.05m

BBC 1 News and Weather (Sun 22.20), 11.35m That's Life, 11.20m Porridge, 10.85m Only Foots and Horses, 10.85m Nins O'Clock News (Wed), 9.15m Doly Parton in London, 8.80m Nins O'Clock News (Fig. 8.80m Top of the Pops, 8.50m Nins O'Clock News (Tru), 8.30m The Blue Knight, 8.25m

The Two Roonles, 8,95mm The Young Ones, 5,05mm The Young Ones, 5,05mm The Long Hot Summer, 4,90mm Call My Bust; 3,90mm Sunday Grandstand, 3,75mm Ententainment, USA, 3,40mm The Natural World, 2,75mm News Review (Sum), 2,55mm Gardeners, World, 2,50mm BBC 2

Channel 4 where, 6.05

S4C

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	Aberdenn	<b>Non</b>	6 barr to 8 but,
	Basildon	high high high	6 pm to 9 pm
- 1	Beth	nigh	3 pm to 6 pm
	Belfast	.high	6 pm to 9 pm
	Bredford	high .	3 pm to 6 pm
	Brighton	med	noon to 3 pm
٠,	Cartisie	III-	INCOM IN 9 DILL
- 1	Carpo	high high	3 but to 6 but,
-	Derfleigton	riga	3 pm to 6 pm
	Dudley	Nigh '	3 pm to 6 pm
٠	Edinburgh	high	6 pm to 9 pm
	Exeter	high high	3 pm to 6 pm
١.	Glasgow	high	6 pm to 9 pm
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1	Tenkesbury	high	3 pm to 6 pm
4	Warwick	tegh	2 pm to 6 pm
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1	Burepu		

# ation for inclusion in The Times

nformation Service should be sent to: Sally-Anne Wilkins, TTIS, The Times, PO ox 7, 200 Gray's Ian Road, London WCIX

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nations of stares.

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decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

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On each day your unique set of eight numbers will represent commercied and industried shares published in The Times Portfolio inst which will appear on the Stock Enchange Prices spage. In the column provided next to your shares note the price though (+ or -), in pence, as published in that day's Times.

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If your total matches the published weekly divided figure you have won outright or a state of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

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contact, the chains office for any reason within the stated hours.
The showe instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.
Some Timer Parifolio couts include minor misprints in the instructions on the reverse side.
These cauts are not mendiated.

### Weather forecast

Frontal troughs will cross Scotland and N districts of England from the W, pressure will remain high to the SW.

### 6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW England, E Anglia, E Micliands, Channel Islands: dry, sunny periods, wind W moderate or freeh, max temp 21C (70F)

MW, NE England, Lake District, lale of Man, Borders, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyl, Northern Ireland: nather cloudy, occasional rain, mostly dying out, wind W to NW tresh, max temp 19C (66F).

Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, Moray Früht, cloudy, some rain at first, surny intervals developing; wind W to NW tresh, max temp 18C (64F).

Central Highrands, NE, NW Scotland: cloudy with showers, brighter later, wind W to NW fresh, locally strong at first, max temp 17C (63F).

Odiney, Shettlend: cloudy, rain at times, wind variable font becoming NW moderate, max temp 17C (67F).

Outlook for temp 14C (67F).

SEA PASSAGES: S-North See, Strait of Dover: wind W moderate or fresh.

the SE.

SEA PASSAGES: S. Horth Sea, Strait of Dover: wind W. moderate or good bot some fog patches sea sight or moderate. English Channel (E., St. Georges Chennel: who W. or N. Right or moderate fair, visibility moderate, locally poor, sea sight in this Sea: wind W frestr. occasionally. strong In. N. mainly fair, visibility good. locally poor, sea moderate locally rough.

Sun rises:- Sun sets: 4.45 am 9.22 pm Moon rises: Moon se 2.42 am 6.49 pm

Lighting up time London 9.52 pm to 4.15 sm Bristol 10.01 pm to 4.25 sm Edinburgh 10.33 pm to 3.59 am 

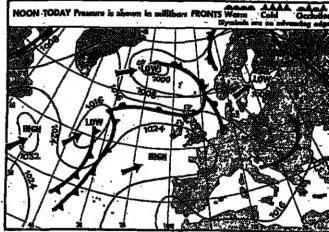
Yesterday

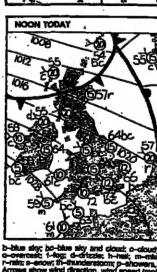
Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 8 pm, 230° (73°): min 6 pm to 6 am, 150° (58°): Humidity: 6 pm, 57 per cart. Rain: 24°m to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24°m to 6 pm, 8.7°m. Bar, pean see level, 6 pm, 1,020.8 m@Dans, steady.

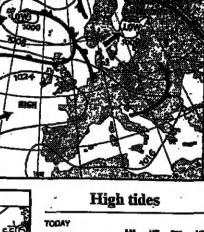
London

Highest and lowest Yesterday: Highest day term: Hayling telend, Weymouth, Southess, 25C (77F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, 11C (52F); highest rainted blabug, 0.75 for highest sunshine: Weymouth, Torquey, 13.7 ls.

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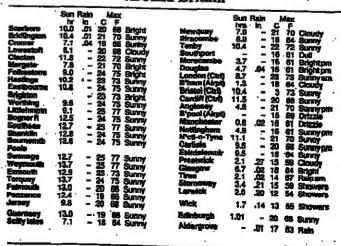








### Around Britain



Abroad



Landow The FT index closed up 1 at 812.7

Kid from Nowhers, 8.05m Men About the House, 3.65m Ser Marters, 3.30m Brookside (Wed), 3.20m Chaers, 3.15m Brookside (Tue), 3.05m Soully, 3.00m Calan, 2.40m The Outsests, 1.75m Who Dares Wins, 1.75m

In Welsh:

1 Y Byd Ar Bedwar (Tures), HTV, 36,090

2 Crelat, HTV, 35,090

3 Barz Britis, Ind. 34,000

4 Syr Geraint Evers, BBC; 34,000

5 Y Byd Yn B Le, HTV, 31,000

is Engliste

1 The Outcasts; 101,000

2 Man About the House, 96,000

3 Chopper Squad, 90,000

4 Brookside (Tud, 89,000

5 Kid from Nowhers, 86,000

### Pollen forecast